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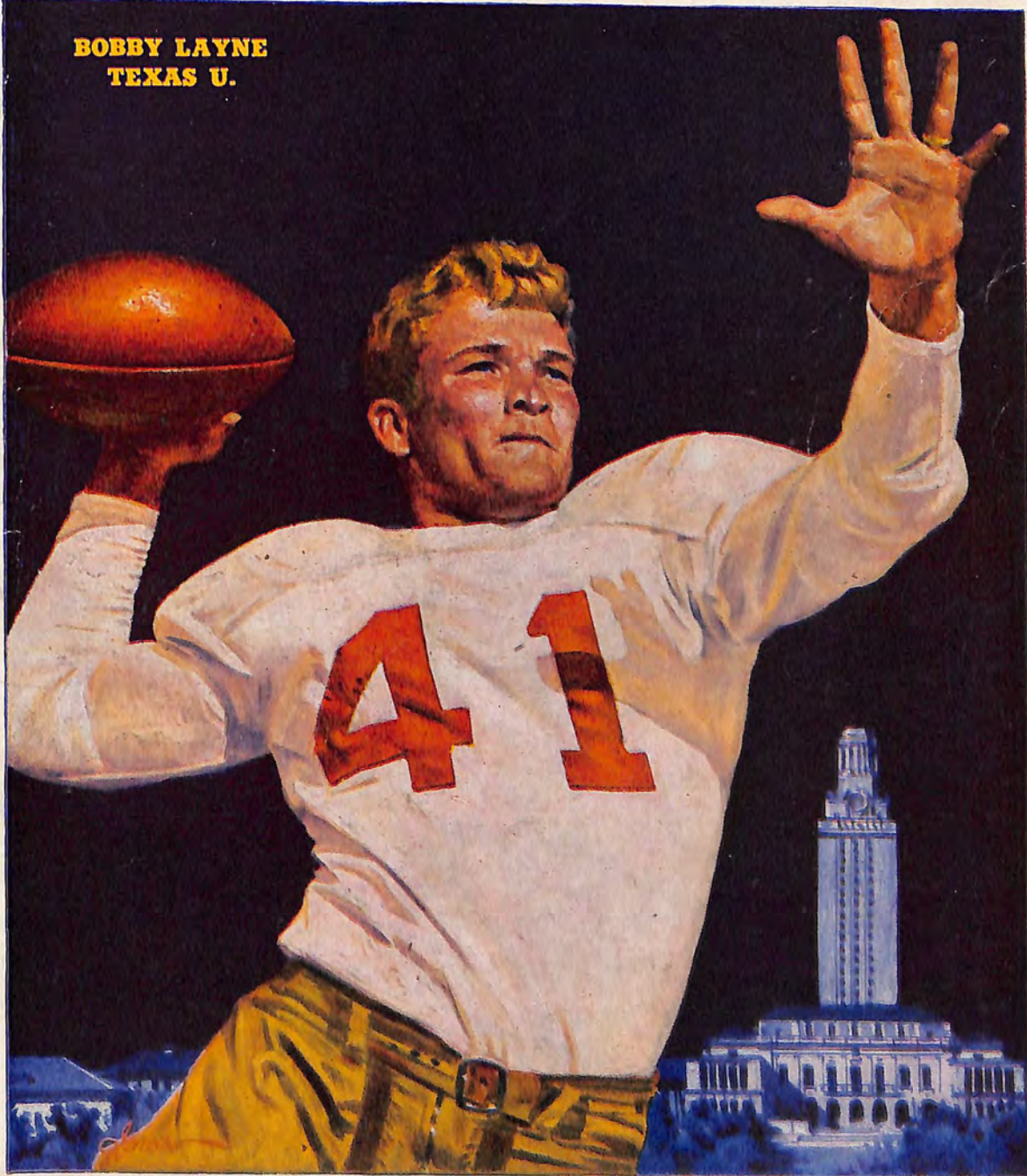
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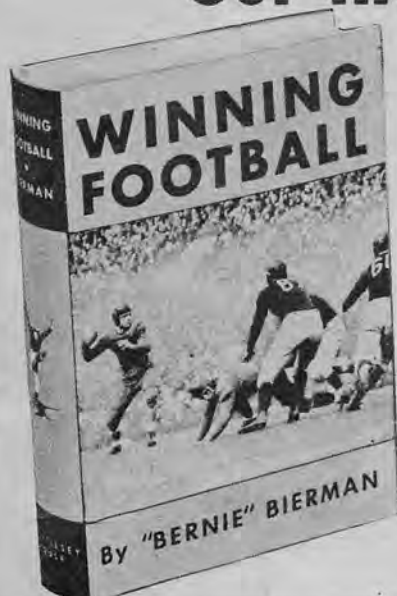
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FOOTBALL '47

By WILTON HAZZARD



THE football season to end all football seasons, that earthquaking Olympiad of moleskinned giants which would cleat-mark gridiron history with glory of glories, was delayed in delivery a year ago. The heralded feats of Blanchard and Davis and Trippi, the championship resurgence of Notre Dame, the rise to power of North Carolina and Rice gave us much to cheer in '46—but the once-in-a-lifetime superlatives did not flourish as promised. These have been reserved, if you believe the reports of drillfields observers, for a hi-rickety, osky-wow-wow 1947.

Organization was last season's banana peel, with the notorious Mr. G. I. Legge disrupting too many lineups, but now there can be no excuses. Never have graduation losses been so insignificant. Rarely have coaches been so blessed with material seasoned and skilled in their pet maneuvers. Here and there are teams lamenting a prospective tumble from high estate—gear-stripped Army for one, and a gentled Georgia Bulldog for another—but for every weeping-towel that waves you'll find a dozen banners blazoned *Better Than Ever*.

Frank Leahy's Irish of Notre Dame not only challenge the world at large but also challenge comparison with Knute K. Rockne's fabled elevens. "A brilliant offense shielded by the greatest of all the South Bend lines—" that's what star-dazzled scouts proclaim. At Michigan they speak with awe of the scoring machine Fritz Crisler is grooming. These Wolverine marvels of attack, facing a type of schedule unknown to the padded vest and shinguard era, may yet recall the hallelujah days of Fielding Yost and his Point-a-Minute conquerors . . . The mountain pines sing triumph for a mighty North Carolina squad, and from the bayou country march two tremendous forces—Louisiana State and Rice. Old Pennsylvania towers with the tallest, bedecked with victory's ivy.

Despite the prairie preeminence of South Bend and Ann Arbor, it's the map of Dixieland that basks beneath the brightest gleam of stars, that shows the thickest sproutings of top-rank aggregations. L. S. U. is double-deep in panther linemen and rampage backs, yet the ravages of an Idiot's Delight game-card may compel the slashing Bengals to yield to Tennessee or Georgia Tech in the furious free-for-all of the Southeastern Conference. Bob Neyland's thick-legged Vols are back in their relentless olden stride, and Tech's tricky offense has never had sharper operatives. Moreover, these front-running challengers themselves are menaced by veteran-packed, rebounding Alabama where Harry Gilmer, Vaughn Mancha

& Co. reassemble for a fourth straight year; by diehard Georgia with a buttressed line and a reconditioned Wally Butts attack; and by daring, dashing Mississippi State, often erratic but always a danger. Into this six-team frenzy you must also mix a trio of Herculean snoozers who could topsy-turvy the league with abrupt awakenings—Tulane, Kentucky and Vanderbilt.

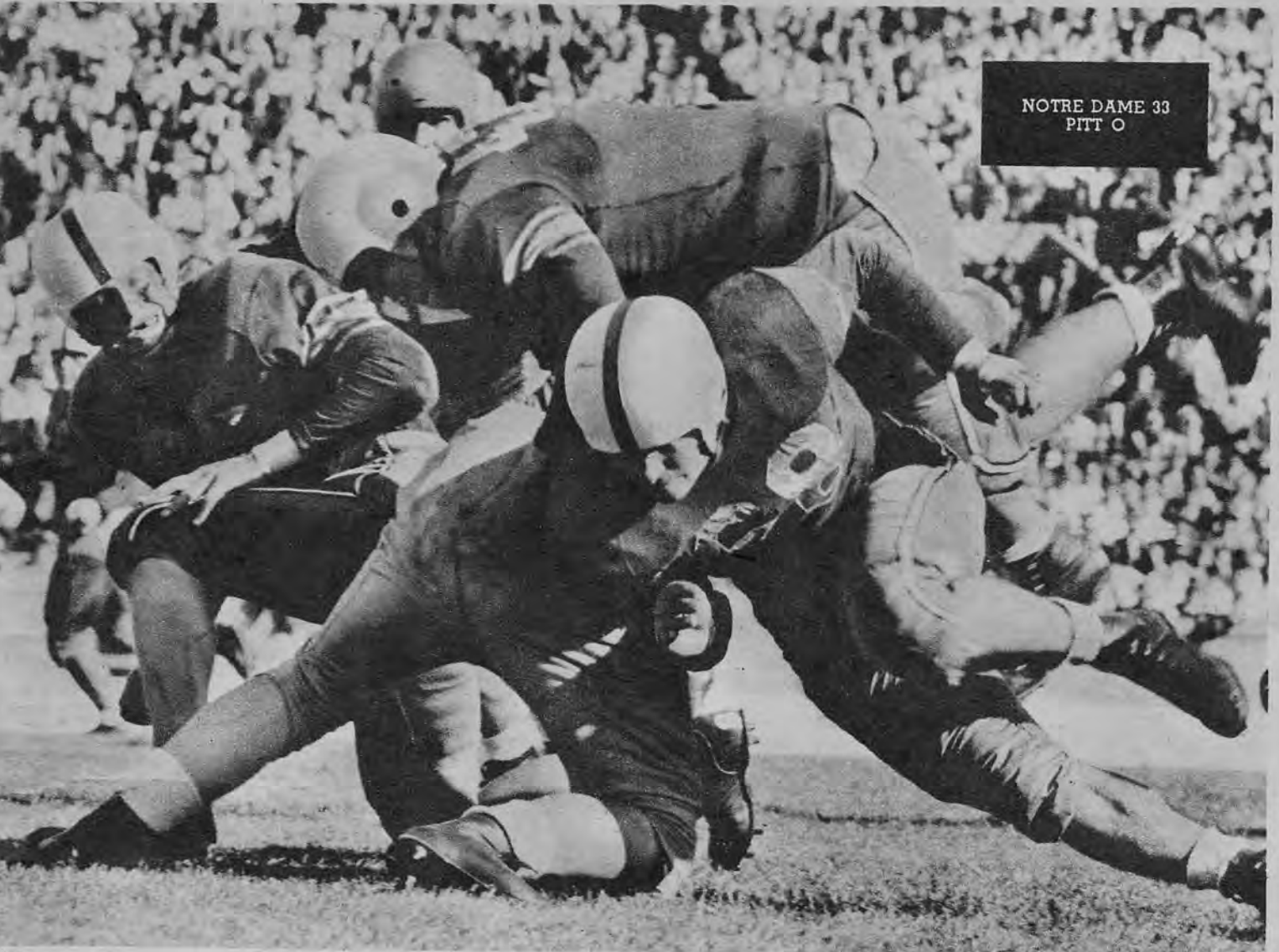
The big train from North Carolina with choo-chooing Charley Justice at the throttle is the deluxe special of the Southern Conference—a fast express that is booked to stop nowhere and for nobody. William & Mary, a clockwork combination of veterans, paces North Carolina State and Wake Forest in the early balloting for conference contendership, but we perversely stick with tradition and echo our words of yesteryear: "If it isn't Carl Snaveley's Tar Heels it will be Wallace Wade and Duke."

THE Rose Bowl champs from Illinois, just a thorn or two less prickly than on January first, are the major obstacle in Michigan's rush to the Big Nine throne-room. The Illini have the defense and the passing, and they may turn up with stronger, swifter running than some clockers now allow. The crystal globes of the soothsayers see a revitalized Iowa next in line, but in our personal witches' brew the signs and portents grant the rugged, seasoned Hawkeyes very little that Ohio State and Indiana—and maybe Wisconsin—can't develop. This is a reassembly term for the bottom two-thirds of the conference, and weird and spectacular reversals in form are forecast for late October.

The might of the midlands again is centered in the state of Oklahoma—at Tulsa where an ever-ready, ever-able Hurricane host has sworn that the dwindling laurels of the Missouri Valley Conference shall not wither; and at Oklahoma U. where half a Big Six title should become a whole one. The competitive plot thickens for the Sooners, however, and their concrete defenses must withstand three triphammer assaults—the first and most fearsome from a built-up Kansas Jayhawk combine with built-in skyway attachments, and vigorous others from Wheatieating Missouri and Nebraska, both on the bounce.

Down in the perilous Lone Star country the unhesitant choice is Rice. Jess Neely's Houston legions have all the tall requirements, front and back, and are soundly drilled and reinforced for success. Too much far-flying is the chief Owl hazard, and the rasp of the schedule leaves loopholes for Southern Methodist and Arkansas in the Southwest Conference fence. The Mustang pitching is

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No gain through that mighty Irish line as the Panthers' Matt Gebel & Friends hit George Connor's tackle-trap

superb—a lightning capable of smashing any team to smithereens—and John Barnhill's Razorbacks have added offensive jets to the bludgeon of their defense. Texas U., with a million bonanza backs spearheaded by the scintillant Bobby Layne, has an outside chance if the line grows sudden hair.

THE sharpest upswing of them all is charted for the Far West where faces are still sun-kissed with the memory of outland indignities. A baby can count the can't-replace graduates from the Coast Conference rosters and the league is loaded from bonnet to bustle—from toplofty U. C. L. A. to bottomly Idaho and Montana. The railbirds' tip for leadership is Southern California, a magnificent mobilization of flexible muscle, but what spur have the sluggish Trojans found to spurt them ahead of Bert LaBrucherie's scrappy Bruins? Or even to keep them apace with long-stride improvements at Oregon State and Washington? St. Mary's and the thrill-charged Herman Wedemeyer still head the independent parade, and new drums beat at the University of San Francisco to welcome the arrival (and arrivals) of Smiling Ed McKeever. For ruler of the Rockies we nominate the war-painted Redskins of Utah, with Denver for the Vice-Presidency.

On the Eastern gridirons, hallowed haunts of peerless Hinky and the deathless Poes, the ghost of a fabulous Army team sallies out to take it on the chin for the first time since 1943. The stands will sigh reluctant farewell to Davis and Blanchard and Tucker, to Foldberg and Fuson and Poole and the unbeatable rest, yet it still will take a skilled and potent fist to flatten Earl Blaik's shadowmen.

Pennsylvania (not to mention Illinois and Notre Dame) *should* do it, for the awesome Quakers have double and triple orders of everything. Navy *might* do it—if Tom Hamilton's Middies are still in one piece when merciful November winds up a slugfest schedule. But don't be too aghast if the final scores show the not-so-ragtail Shave-tails still cocking the local walk.

Boston College and Holy Cross have mammoth teams and mammoth dreams. Penn State and Temple and Villanova field their strongest arrays of many a year. Old Eli Yale, with a boola-boola backfield, may sweep the schedule clean if the Dark Blue Bulldog can outbite Columbia's Light Blue Lions. Lou Little's devious attack is at its dashingest, however, and Columbia could be the reputation-buster. So could Princeton, reviving fast. If you want a coal-black horse to ride, saddle up those Mountaineers of West Virginia.

The list of the season's stars is as long and as shining as a comet's tail, so extravagantly set with brilliants that All-America names of '45 and '46 and All-Service stand-outs of older campaigns find themselves reduced to secondary lustre. The calibre of competition is so high, so widely spread, that no friend of logic would attempt any pre-season guess on the national ranking of teams. Just one eleven in the land seems to stand unassailable, and even transcendent Notre Dame is subject to those fickle Fates that guide the wobble of a pass, the fumble's bounce, the flirt of a tumbleweed kick between coffin corner and the end zone.

The field is fair, the matchings are strong, the chances are open, the honors are anybody's. That's our 1947 football—football as we like it.

THE WEST

By FRANCIS J. POWERS

Gangway for Julie Rykovich as Buddy Young bounce-blocks Jim Martin of the Irish!



NOTRE DAME 26
ILLINOIS 6

BLUE banners over the western plains—the Blue of Notre Dame, the Blue of Michigan . . . For the Irish it's another national championship, their third under the calipered coaching of Frank Leahy. Fritz Crisler's tenth season will be his most successful, and the Wolverines will win their first undisputed Western Conference title since 1933 and may raise a counter-claim to the nation's honors.

Notre Dame's line packs the same solid strength of last season, plus better offensive play by the ends. There will be new sharpness and daring on attack. Superbly equipped in every essential, this will be one of the best of all the teams which have roared out of South Bend . . . Michigan may outshine even the Irish on offense. Crisler has no peer in devising and perfecting score-cycles, and opponents must be ready to repel every play in the book. Six ballcarriers instead of the usual four—that's the key to the Maize & Blue system in which the end-around is an integral cog rather than an incidental attachment.

Strongest contention for the conference crown will come from Illinois where the championship pennon now flies. The Illini may be less formidable on defense but they start the season with increased power and added smoothness

in the ball-moving department. For the other Big Niners there are no accurate measurements. Some are improved; others are weakened by restoration of the freshman residence rule which complicates replacement problems. Iowa has made the highest vault, and if the Hawkeyes can outscramble Illinois in their early meeting they can finish second.

Put these three contenders in a bracket apart and drop the remainder into a melee in which prediction is impossible. Ohio State has a wealth of backs—bludgeon-boys who might murder anybody's dream on any given day—but also has ailments in the line that may not cure for another year. Minnesota's fix is vice versa—a championship primary with not enough behind it. Purdue, Northwestern, Indiana and Wisconsin show no significant changes for better or worse.

The Big Three of the independents, Michigan State, Marquette and Detroit, continue their onward march. None has any powerhouse pretensions but all expect to finish on the bright side of the victory ledger in upholding the Midwest dominance of the football terrain.

The usual crop of All-Americans, great stars in all positions, are bursting through the turf. The roll runs the

alphabet from Agase and Aschenbrenner to Zalejski and Zatkoff, and extra mention would fill another tome. George Connor, Notre Dame's mighty tackle, is the leading nominee for the title of Mr. Football '47—unless you prefer his team-mate, Johnny Lujack of the bullseye arm. But by how many strides, incidentally, does Connor lead his pal George Sullivan, or Indiana's John Goldsberry? By how far can Lujack outpace Perry Moss of Illinois or Bob DeMoss of Purdue? Whisler and Cline of Ohio State, Chappuis and Teninga of Michigan, Jug Girard of Wisconsin—no, there are too many to recount. Let's leave their glories to the big December harvest.

Notre Dame When Frank Leahy, the soft-spoken perfectionist, admits that "Notre Dame can be as good as last year," it's time to head for the hills, boys, if you happen to be on the Irish schedule. And perhaps you'd better stay there, too, for in the F.J. Powers translation this Leahy statement really means that Notre Dame can be a lot better than the team which swamped every opponent but Army—and that was Gog fighting Magog.

Why shouldn't this new team be better? The '46 losses were few and seasoned replacements are on hand in every instance. The backfield, with all its parts polished by a year's experience, is practically unchanged. No matter what combination goes into action up front, it will average well over 200 pounds of tremendous speed and striking force. Just give a look:

The line graduated two ends, Jack Zille and Bob Skoglund. Both were good players but neither would have been a regular—not with Jim Martin and Leon Hart on deck. Comb the 48 states and Alaska and you can't beat this pair. The 6'2" and 205-pound Martin, a schoolboy center, won a starter's job on the flank with less than two months' training and never was outplayed. Hart measures 6'4" by 225 by 18 years and it's said that Leahy knew he had the makings of a sensational end from the day he first saw the huge youngster from Turtle Creek, Pa. . . . Next on the terminal list come Bill Leonard, a crack workman before he went into service; Bill Wightkin, giant Californian who came with a rush this spring; and Bill (Zeke) O'Connor, from St. Michael's in New York, who topped the Irish ends of '44 and went on to star at Great Lakes. Wanna talk any more about ends?

Tackles? Just two of the best in the game—George Connor and George Sullivan. The unanimous acclaim of Connor (he was everybody's All-America and winner of the Outland Trophy as the season's outstanding lineman) was tribute to the fact that he knows every trick in the tackle trade and practices each of them magnificently. Sullivan, handicapped by injuries last season, is potentially just as good—believe that! Jim Fallon and Gaspar Urban, the tackle alternates, had to outcharge ten other rugged and enthusiastic candidates for their high places.

Guards? That's where the line lost a good man—Johnny Mastrangelo, quick as two cats, a great interferer and deadly linebacker. Only at Notre Dame in the year 1947 is it possible to replace a Mastrangelo by blowing a whistle. In answer to Leahy's toot appeared one Marty Wendell, a stocky 204-pound hunk of granite who can play any position and play it well. A fullback in high school, he started at Notre Dame (in '44) as a halfback. Paul Brown converted him into a center at Great Lakes. Back at South Bend again he retained his center's rating but actually played a lot of defensive right guard, teaming with Mello and Strohmeier in one of the most dynamic linebacking combinations known to the gridiron. . . . Bill-the-Bull Fischer, whittled down to 230 pounds, stays put at left guard. Bill began as a regular tackle, shifted to guard where he specialized in 60-minute stints, and has yet to meet the enemy he can't handle. The third guard is Joe Signaigo who would be a standout on any other team, and No. 4 is another Bill O'Connor (this one a Tulsan, nicknamed Bucky) who has been racking 'em up in the drills.

Just a year ago Professor Leahy was expressing some September doubts that George Ferdinand Strohmeier, the typical Texan, would ever be a good center. Buoyed by this vote of confidence, G. F. breezily proceeded to win

not only the varsity job but also a flock of All-America huzzas. A fire-breathing competitor, Strohmeier loves to knock 'em down. His exceptional speed enables him to range afar on defense and often to get ahead of the runner for destructive downfield blocking. . . . Bill Walsh, an even better offensive center than his Ranger pal, sits out lots of plays simply because he can't quite match the superlative Strohmeier linebacking. Bill Vangen is the third center, in case you're curious, and he'd be first on 86% of the season's other teams.

Wandering into the backfield is like visiting somebody's Starlight Roof. Lujack, Sitko, Zalejski, Pannelli, Tripucka, McGee, Swistowicz, Simmons—and wow! Everybody knows All-America Johnny Lujack, of course—the keen tactician, crack passer and runner, and as able a defensive back as ever stood in cleats. Not so many know his stand-in, Francis Tripucka, a third-year man on the squad at the age of 19, but according to Sid Luckman this condition will change before long. The Chicago Bears' great field general worked with the Irish quarterbacks during the spring and hails Tripucka as one of the finest prospects he ever came across.

Which brings us to the halfbacks and to Ernie Zalejski. Ernie was rated the greatest schoolboy back ever produced in Northern Indiana, a hatchery that gave the gridiron Tom Harmon, Tom Kuzma and George Taliaferro among others, and South Benders have been eagerly waiting to see their hometown pride bust loose. Their hero didn't get back from Japan until the '46 season was under way, and his brief appearances were hampered by a leg injury which required a winter operation. Did the doctors turn the trick? Will the Irish finally get full use of their left half threat to end all left half threats? South Bend still stands agog, waiting for the crash of shoulderpads to tell the answer.

If Zalejski is less than 100% there's still Coy McGee, another Texan who keeps in shape by the traditional Lone Star method—running down jackrabbits. This McGee gives enemy tacklers many a Wistful Vista of vanishing heels for he's harder to hold than a greased electric eel.

Right half is strong with Steve Sitko and Mike Swistowicz, both of them big and both rapid-moving. A year's apprenticeship has taught them finesse in hitting those holes and applying those takeouts. The fullback house has graduated Jim Mello, but John Panelli, Floyd Simmons and Corwin Clatt have signed new leases here. Panelli and Simmons had swift enough to run with the right halves last autumn, and with it they combine the heft and



Al Wistert
Michigan



Frank Aschenbrenner
Northwestern



Emil Sitko
Notre Dame

drive a fullback needs. Mello's defensive knack will not be too seriously missed since Panelli is also a robust defender.

Frank Leahy may deplore the superlatives expressed in this heart-to-heart discussion but it remains your correspondent's star-struck conviction that the national champions of 1946 will be the national champions of 1947, only more so.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Martin, 204; Hart, 225; Leonard, 197; Wightkin, 205. Tackles: Connor, 225; Sullivan, 223; Fallon, 208; Urban, 215. Guards: Fischer, 230; Wendell, 204; Signaigo, 207; W. O'Connor, 205. Center: Stroh-meyer, 203; Walsh, 218. Backs: Lujack, 183; Tripucka, 178; Sitko, 180; Swistowicz, 200; Zalejski, 180; McGee, 165; Panelli, 192; Simmons, 200; Clatt, 190.

Michigan Lightning rods, armor plate and Geiger counters are recommended as standard protective equipment for all teams obliged to play Michigan. Remember the Wolverines as they marched 81 yards to score on Army in one of the wildest games recorded during the reign of B & D? Remember the team which scored 58 points on an Ohio State outfit that had been big in the Rose Bowl running two weeks before? Well, the '47 array is ditto—but in spades!

Fritz Crisler's attack, the most multipronged ever seen in the Midwest, fires a dozen big guns. It is so smoothly organized, so well diversified, that no single star is sure to shine through game after game. If there is a backfield leader he is Bob Chappuis, the Toledo Terror, whose running and passing accounted for 1,039 yards and a new Big Nine record in the last campaign. Fast, supple, poised, this former Army airman began his career in '42 as stand-in for the famed Tom Kuzma. Now he may parlay his '46 average of 5.30 yards per carry into the All-America ranks of '47.

But there's no guarantee his thunder won't be stolen frequently. Gene Derricotte and Henry Fonde are heady, hasty runners. The Brothers Elliott, from Bloomington, Ill., are not unfamiliar with the roar of touchdown cheers. Chalmers (known as Bump) was a two-season standout at Purdue; and young Pete, grown up to 190, is also growing in stature as a quarterback. Moreover, there is Walt Teninga, prize freshman of '45, who returns from a year in the Army looking bigger and better. Teninga kicks, passes and runs to highest triple-threat standards and could be the season's Golden Boy.

Howard Yerges, son of Ohio State's quarterback of 1916 (when Chick Harley was a comet in the West), again will engineer the melange of single-wing and T-adaptations and spinner cycles and Minnesota back-laterals and who-knows-what. Yerges was on the Ohio State squad of '43, came to Michigan in Navy V-12, and this is his fifth varsity season. Official dispensation wiped out the less than ten minutes he played with the Buckeyes.

Two clever, swift and powerful fullbacks are the veterans Jack Weisenberger and Danny Dworsky. But since preferred specifications at the position call for all this and spinning too, the man most frequently seen in the power-house may be Dick Kempthorn, the Canton (Ohio) Combustible. Kempthorn arrived too late for eligibility last season, but the varsity soon knew all about him. His play with the scrubs revealed magnificent drive and exceptional defensive force, and his knack for spinning was a leading display of the springtime sessions.

If Revolving Richard becomes the No. 1 fullback, then Dworsky will journey to center—a favorite Wolverine switch that transferred Ernie Vick (in the early '20s) and Doc Morrison (early '30s) into All-America pivots. Dworsky is one of the hardest tacklers in the land, and combined with Kempthorn on defense he'd be terrific. Jack White, who took up centering last fall after making some name as an end at Ohio State, is the only experienced snapper on the rolls. Jim Brieske is also listed here but he's too valuable a kicker to be risked in the scrimmage mauls. His toe accounted for 32 field goal and conversion points in '46.

There are two other ace ball-carriers, Len Ford and Bob Mann, but both these Negro sensationals will be numbered with the ends on your program. The giant Ford's end-arounds not only pack power outside but also pose a passing threat. He's 6'4" by 210 and hails from Washington, D. C. . . . Mann, a medical student from New Bern, N. C., is a sprinter who developed as last season moved along. His runs always hit the shortside end and his pass-catching is a treat to see. Don Hershberger and Ed McNeill are good reliable ends, and though they can't pack leather with the top two they are handier workers defensively.

The inside line positions run stronger and deeper than they did a year ago. Captain Bruce Hilkene and Bill Pritula are on the light side for Big Nine tackles, but the relief they need in this present-day speedgame has arrived from Boston College and Michigan State. Alvin Wistert (brother of Francis and Albert who won All-America honors as Maize & Blue tackles) is the B. C. donation, and the M. S. contribution is named Pete Dendrinis. The guards also run to streamline proportions but every man of the first four—Dom Tomasi, Joe Soboleski, Stu Wilkins and Quentin Sickles—is a quick, rugged, efficient practitioner.

There is much in reserve behind all this but it will not be needed. The Crisler organization will have all wheels rolling from the start and the scores may roll until the scoreboards shudder.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Ford, 210; Mann, 170; McNeill, 188; Hershberger, 185. Tackles: Hilkene, 195; Pritula, 192; Ballou, 200; Wistert, 216; Dendrinis, 200. Guards: Tomasi, 180; Soboleski, 191; Sickles, 190; Wilkins, 186. Center: J. White, 192; Dworsky, 200. Backs: Yerges, 172; P. Elliott, 190; Chappuis, 185; Teninga, 183; B. Elliott, 170; Derricotte, 172; Weisenberger, 176; Kempthorn, 190.



George Guerre
Michigan State



Bob Ravensberg
Indiana



Perry Moss
Illinois



Joe Whisler
Ohio State



Dick Kempthorn
Michigan



Billy Bye
Minnesota



Dick Hoerner
Iowa

Acme



The Battle of the Mud—with the Rose Bowl bid at stake . . . And Perry Moss quarterback-sneaks four inches for the clinching Illini score

Illinois Ray Eliot has discarded those rose-lensed glasses he wore on the jubilant homeward trip from Pasadena, where Illinois' first championship football team in 17 years made a bit of history last Jan the One, but your reporter can't go all the way with him in his pre-season pessimism. The Illini fortunes still look rosy to us. Not as rosy's as Michigan's, no—but a few hoped-for developments could readily result in a '47 lineup more bristling than the earthquake which hit UCLA.

Eliot's task is one of replacement. Not many replacements are needed but they must be very, very good, since the men to be replaced are Alex Agase, thrice All-America guard (once at Purdue); Mac Wenskunas, a reliable center; Julie Rykovich, battering-ram halfback; and that small jug of jet lightning known as Buddy Young.

Finding a successor for the clever Wenskunas will be no insurmountable task if Lou Levanti is eligible. This violent character likely would have been the No. 1 man last term except for his losing battle with rhetoric. And even if Lou stays in scholastic arrears there's still Vern Seliger and Lou Donoho, experienced spares, to split the pivot assignment.

In Eliot's system of lineplay the offensive tackles and guards trade positions on defense, which means the inside linemen must have the skill and savvy and physical mobility to handle an unusual number of chores. Alex Agase with his speed, craftiness and durability was the beau ideal for that system, and his loss entails various revampments. First of these was to move Bob Prymuski from guard to tackle. Fast for a big man, Prymuski can handle a tackle's blocking on offense and still plug his defensive share of the middle. In the other tackle groove it's a one-of-three insertion—Lou Agase, Bob Cunz or Bill Franks. Lou isn't too far behind his famous brother in aptitude, and all three accumulated considerable playing time in the championship year, as '46 long will be known around Champaign.

These switches mean that Jocko Wren remains the only dyed-in-the-wool guard of extensive game experience, but fortunately the squad is thick with guys ripe and ready for varsity rating. Chuck Gottfried, Herb Siegert and

Aldo Martignago have all got what it takes, and there's another good possibility in Duaine Cunz, brother of the tackle. DeKalb College voted him her most valuable player before he moved to Illinois.

Where to find another Buddy Young? Well, that's where the hopes come in. There's a double solution right on the campus if—sigh!—a couple of ailing legs stop ailing. If Jack Pierce can run, and if Eddie Bray can run, then Bouncing Buddy's jumpaway will not be such a calamity. As a freshman in '45, Pierce led the Big Nine in ground-gaining—and with just a mediocre team. He was a sprinter to whom Young couldn't give an inch. Bray, the rabbit-hopper, will be remembered as the best Illini runner of '44.

These gazelles remain strictly when-as-and-if, of course, until they prove their soundness in play. Without them, there's still plenty of excellent backfield material. Captain Art Dufelmeier, once his so-called "GI legs" regained stride and speed, blazed the grass through the '46 stretch and in the Rose Bowl. The veteran Paul Patterson doesn't drive with the Rykovich zing but he's slick at slicing or skirting the line and has nice pace in the open. Dwight Eddleman and Tom Zaborac, hustle-men who know the ropes, will rotate in the attack as needed.

Perry Moss, the Tulsa transfer, is looking for a bingo season at quarterback. Trained in Henry Frnka's single-wing, he had to learn new tricks of ball-handling, footwork and passing last fall. He's got them at his fingertips now, so watch him go! Tom Stewart, Bernie Krueger and Tom Gallagher are invaluable insurance for this vital post . . . Fullback, too, is stronger. Russ Steger's late-season improvement goes on apace, and vigorous help was added by the midwinter return of Don Leshner, former Chicago schoolboy star who has the mighty makings.

No, we didn't forget about the ends. They're the same crash-bang four again—Ike Owens, Sam Zatkoff, Joe Buscemi and Jim Valek. Owens and Zatkoff own the starting roles and doubtless will prove some more how they rise



Bob DeMoss
Purdue



Rudy Royten
Marquette



Gene Malinowski
Detroit



Ben Bendrick
Wisconsin



Steve Sieradzki
Michigan State

to their best against toughest rivals. It was Ike's defensive play that turned the battle with Ohio State, and Sam's touchdown run with a pass interception dropped the boom on Michigan.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Owens, 193; Zatkoff, 185; Buscemi, 177; Valek, 185. Tackles: W. Cunz, 203; Franks, 227; L. Agase, 185; Prymski, 226. Guards: Wren, 190; Gottfried, 189; Stegert, 200; Martignago, 191. Center: Seliger, 191; Donoho, 190. Backs: Moss, 170; Stewart, 182; Dufelmeier, 175; Patterson, 182; Eddleman, 186; Zaborac, 194; Steger, 204; Leshner, 194.

Iowa The doormat turned into a mastiff. After starving for three seasons on one conference victory, the Hawkeyes came snarling up the trail under the magic coaching of Dr. Edward Nicholas Anderson, and had they been gifted with a wise, sharp-passing quarterback they might have carried the Big Nine banner into the Bowl of Roses. Illinois and Michigan, the Big Nine's best, had to battle bitterly to defeat the aroused Iowans by narrow touchdown margins . . . Surprise of the '46 season, they may create greater furor in the current conference proceedings. They'll have to be Iron Men again, for depth is lacking along the line, but they will be stronger and faster—and they don't play Michigan.

That precious quarterback may have been found in Al DiMarco, a comparative stranger, who walked onto the drillfield and promptly revealed a lot of tactical savvy combined with a clever hand for passing. Lou King, who played the position under difficulties last fall, is also showing the value of experience in "T" manipulations.

Elsewhere there's not a single doubt. That fine fullback pair of Dick Hoerner and Ron Headington is splitting up, but only for efficiency's sake. The bull-necked Hoerner is a famous smasher of lines, but Headington revealed so much of a similar talent in the climax games that he couldn't be kept on the bench. Hoerner will therefore exercise his chug-chug legs as a halfback. At the other half it's Emmelen Tunnell, the loose-limbed Negro who played at Toledo U. before Uncle Sam called him. Big Em is a driving, slashing runner, a smart passer, and a tightfist on defense. Another former Mudhen, the buzz-bombing Del Bartells, will be a powerhouse in reserve if he doesn't join the first quartet. Willard Shaw, All-Iowa schoolboy of '44, has returned from service and is champing for action. So are Duke Curran, Shelby Brown and Willard Elder.

The line is veteran from Hal Schoener at one end to Herb Schoener at the other. These New Jersey brothers, who played a dab at Lehigh before going into service, are top-shelf flankers in any company. Earl Banks, squatly 200-pound Negro from Chicago, became an All-Conference guard in his first try and hasn't stopped trying. Such seasoned workmen as Russ Benda, Joe Grothus and Ray Carlson assure a steady flow of pressure on either side of the pivot. The giant Jim Shoaf is going to be an outstanding tackle, the coaches say, and he travels in good company with Bruno Niedziela, Jim Cozad and Bill Kay. Jim Lawrence held center through most of '46, is touted as a coming star, yet sideliners say Jim Woodward is every bit his equal. Now Dick Laster pokes his chin into their argument, and Dr. Anderson can use any of the three without a worry.

This is, without question, the best Iowa squad since '39 when the late and heroic Nile Kinnick led his own band of Iron Men to undying fame in Hawkeye history. Dr. Anderson must agree with this estimate for he booked an early intersectional with UCLA in the Bruin's lair. In case El Bruin keeps loose tab on opponents, they may be interested to know that the Hawkeyes of '46 outgained Illinois 248 yards to 190; had a rushing edge of 271 to 208; and controlled the ball 65 plays to 59. And that was last year's Iowa, just a gangling, fuzz-chinned bumptin by present comparison.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Hal Schoener, 205; Herb Schoener, 200; Phillips, 183; Guzowski, 195. Tackles: Kay, 220; Shoaf, 235; Cozad, 197; Niedziela, 220. Guards: Banks, 200; Carlson, 186; Grothus, 200; Benda, 201. Center: Woodward, 190; Lawrence, 193. Backs: DiMarco, 190; King, 184; Tunnell, 185; Hoerner, 205; Bartells, 192; Shaw, 185; Headington, 205; Baffo, 196.

Ohio State Second only to the immortal and tragic Chick Harley in affections of Ohio State's violent partisans is Wesley Fesler, three-time All-America end who now comes home to coach the Buckeyes and (every Ohioan hopes) to quiet the strife and end the uncertainty that has racked the sprawling Columbus cam-

pus for more than a decade. Fesler's one season as head coach in bigtime competition was distinguished by no succession of roaring victories for his Pitt Panthers, but his professional efforts were widely recognized. Even Dr. John Bain Sutherland, never lavish in bestowing encomiums, proclaimed his full approval.

For his winged-T offense (quarterback under center with an unbalanced line) Fesler inherited a world of backfield ability—backs who, as a group, are unsurpassed in the Midwest. But to let these dazzlers go dazzling he must build a stouter line than the Scarlet & Gray rampart of last season, a task perhaps too complicated for 1947 performance.

No team in the nation will have such terrific one-two punch at fullback. For speed there's blond Ollie Cline, just home from the army, a smasher who rated second only to Blanchard in '45. This rating came from Red Grange, the old Galloping Ghost, who put himself on record after he saw Northwestern bottle Cline in the middle only to have the long-losing Buckeye travel 177 yards around the flanks . . . The No. 2 wallop is Joe Whisler who at 225 pounds apes Blanchard's specifications almost to the inch. A sophomore last season, his four-yards-for-sure plunges put him atop the conference touchdown-makers. On a muddy field at Champaign he made more ground, all of it inside tackle, than 11 Illinois backs combined could earn.

This double-in-brass makes it necessary to find a new role for Pete Perini, best punter in the conference, so Pete will share the quarterbacking with George Spencer. Both these heavyweights can block, though neither tosses the porkhike quite as deftly as he tosses the horsehide for the Buckeye nine. Longshot candidate to oust them both is young Dick Slager who captured the eye of Notre Dame's Frank Leahy as a schoolboy.

Dick Flanagan, regular left half on the undefeated '44 team, was moved to right end soon after he came home from the Pacific. There he has more room to use the tough-fibred impact of his 220 pounds to knock opponents galley west, a labor of love to the speedy Irishman. His transfer was made possible because Dean Sensenbaurer, the freshman sensation of '43, is again available. Sensenbaurer is running the drillfields as he did when a yearling, his injury-jinxed memories of West Point forgotten. With the darting Jerry Krall, slashing Bob Brugge and the stylish Alex Verdova, he gives the Bucks a pat half-back hand of four aces . . . Fesler thus can muster two backfields of almost even strength in speed, power, passing and defense, with every man a veteran of at least one season's high-gear competition.

The tackles and guards are the sick men of the line, a condition aggravated by the graduation of the great Warren Amling, Hal Dean and Chuck Csuri. Six weeks of spring work sifted out four tackles of size and fair speed—Forrest Hamilton, Chuck Fazio, Jack Wilson and Sophomore Jack Jennings—and Fesler must be fairly well satisfied with their progress since he has shifted Dick O'Hanlon, the big youngster who was rated the hope of the tackles at the end of last season, to guard. O'Hanlon is paired off with Ray DiPierro, 5'9" by 197 and a wolf on defense, as first support for Bob Jabbusch, a two-year veteran, and Tom Snyder, returnee from the '44 champions.

Flanagan's tremendous progress at end strengthens a position that was already strong with such veterans as Jim Crane, Traian Dendiu and Bud Kessler. A new and good picket prospect is Ed Dorsey, Negro fireball from Houston, Texas. Center is likewise firmly fortified despite the dereliction of Tony Adamle. Jack Lininger, regular on the '45 team, is the No. 1 snapper of the moment, closely pursued by Howard Duncan, fast-learner of last year, and Chuck Renner off the '44 squad.

Fesler promises no champion in his first season and none is expected along High Street. But the Buckeyes will certainly be a huge team, probably a spirited team, and unexpected developments up front could make them the Big Nine surprisers.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Flanagan, 220; Crane, 196; Dendiu, 190; Dorsey, 194. Tackles: Hamilton, 212; Jennings, 222; Fazio, 208; Wilson, 205. Guards: Jabbusch, 195; Snyder, 196; O'Hanlon, 215; DiPierro, 197. Center: Lininger, 195; Duncan, 220. Backs: Spencer, 205; Perini, 210; Sensenbaurer, 192; Krall, 185; Verdova, 182; Brugge, 194; Cline, 205; Whisler, 220.



Bob Chappuis
Michigan



Dean Widseth
Minnesota



Harry Grant
Minnesota



Lou Mihajlovich
Indiana



John Goldsberry
Indiana



Leon Hart
Notre Dame



Art Murakowsk
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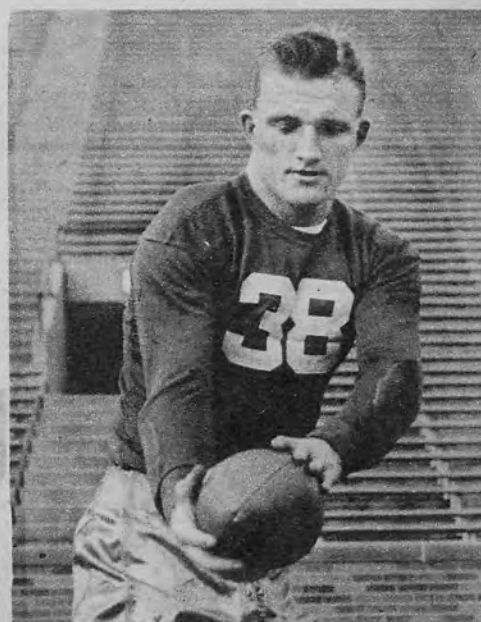
Sam Zatkoff
Illinois



Dick Brown
Michigan



Bob Brugge
Ohio State



Jim Martin
Notre Dame



Howard Yerges
Michigan



Jim Massey
Detroit



Bob Pfohl
Purdue



Jim Diamond
Ohio Wesleyan



Bob Greiner
Detroit

Indiana Ol' Massa Bo McMillin has a new song, a blue song. It is *Down, Down, Down Indiana*. "Looks like that's the way we're a-headin'," explains the Prayin' Colonel whose champions of '45 are still a bright memory, and there's something to be said for Bo's pessimism. Reports that the War Department used Fullback Pete Pihos and Center John Cannady as models for its newest tank destroyers may be somewhat exaggerated, but no team can graduate two such linebackers and be the same. No team can lose a passer like Ben Raimondi without regrets.

If the land arm of the War Department continues to cooperate, however, prospects will brighten. Let the Army return George Taliaferro and Nick Sebek in the same hale and hearty shape as the recently returned Bob Ravensberg and the victory thermometer will jump. As a freshman (in '45) Taliaferro was the outstanding back in the Big Nine—without an equal as a combination runner, kicker, passer and tackler. Sebek is a quarterback, 6'2" and 190 pounds, whose passing would partially compensate for the loss of Raimondi.

The welcome Master Ravensberg weighs only 175 but there are few better ends anywhere. To pair with him is Lou Mihajlovich, a short and light Big Nine flanker but so deft on the catch that he came within three receptions of equaling the conference record last fall. Knocky McKinnis (Blue Boy No. 1) has been shifted from fullback to help out on the flanks. Knocky is a rough critter whose aggressiveness should pep up the defense and whose legwork can take him places on the end-around.

Two more strong spots on the line are the tackle slot where John Goldsberry takes his stance and the guard post held by Captain Howard Brown. McMillin says of Goldsberry, "We wouldn't trade him for anybody's tackle"—an estimate with which there's absolutely no argument in the Large Nine. The same esteem applies to the smart and scrappy Brown. Frank Hoppe and Jerry Morrical are the hardest chargers at the other tackle, with John Erickson, Wilfred Rawls and Lloyd Wagnon as spares. Bob Harbison has the starting jump on the four other lettermen who comprise the guard squad.

Give the Hoosiers a good center and the primary will hold its own at most of the Saturday clambakes. Spring practice didn't prove much, however, and the pivot is still

open for competition. Joe Polce, bully-boy sophomore, and tall George Karstens hold current favor, with Karstens' 6'4" stretch giving him a slight advantage.

Taliaferro's talents are badly needed in a backfield that has power enough but otherwise lacks any outstanding running or passing. Mel Groomes is a swift and versatile halfback and Dick Deranek blocks well and carries effectively, but none of the other halves rate better than fair. If the quarterback isn't Sebek it will be either Del Russell, letterman junior, or Bill Driver, a bouncy soph. Driver has more blocking force, but it's the passing arm that will win the nod when McMillin names the lineup for the Nebraska opener . . . Fullbacks are big and plentiful—Rex Grossman, Chick Jagade and maybe George Sundheim (ex-Hoosier who is also ex-Navy) if that plowman is eligible. Jagade is dynamite on plays straight up the middle, and Grossman was Indiana's best spinner at the end of the '45 campaign.

Mournful as Colonel Bo may be, his boys can still split their conference slate and go undefeated outside the league if they cure the fumbling that cost them a couple of games last term. The Colonel has only the words to *Down, Down, Down Indiana*, so don't write for copies of the song until he's had a chance to plink out a melody on his zither.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Ravensberg, 175; Hoppe, 178; McKinnis, 185; Mihajlovich, 170. Tackles: Goldsberry, 225; Moorehead, 193; Morrical, 205; Erickson, 205. Guards: H. Brown, 208; Harbison, 190; Wagner, 196; Witucki, 200. Center: Polce, 192; Karstens, 200. Backs: Russell, 178; Driver, 190; Taliaferro, 190; Armstrong, 176; Groomes, 175; Deranek, 176; McDonnell, 174; Jagade, 210; Sundheim, 200; Grossman, 215.

Wisconsin The Badgers were among the meek and lowly of '46—winning 4, losing 5, and notching only two conference decisions. Early ratings (including ours) presaged a higher finish, but somehow the team never developed consistency or 60-minute stamina.

Coach Harry Stuhldreher offers no excuses. He merely says that it's going to be different this season. His servicemen have had a year or more to flex and toughen their football muscles and build their staying qualities. Some of the better youngsters developed during the war are back from their hitch of service now, and their sophomore enthusiasms should spark the action. The Badgers



Jack Glaser
Marquette



Pete Barbolak
Purdue



Bill Fischer
Notre Dame



Carl Schuette
Marquette



Joe Bartkiewicz
Indiana



Jerry Kwilosz
Marquette



Bill Haley
Detroit



Jim Shoaf
Iowa



Duke Curran
Iowa



Mel Groomes
Indiana

won't make much of a pass at the conference crown but they'll be smoother, more durable, more dangerous all the way.

The backfield could be a humdinger if Jug Girard, returned from his spell in service, takes up where he left off as a freshman. Through the '44 campaign his remarkable passing, fine punting and running, set many a field aflame. With Jug in form, and with Wally Dreyer and hopscooting little Gene Evans to help, there will be fireworks aplenty from left halfback. For power at right half there's Dan Orlich and Jim Regan, veterans who can smash or dash. Earl Maves and Big Ben Bendrick never quite hit their highest strides at fullback last season but both are bountifully blessed with the ramjam stuff that can jolt out yardage through the toughest opposition.

Stuhldreher has ditched the huddle (too much of a debating society, he says) and so Jack Wink will bark staccato signals under center. Quarterbacks come no smarter than this crisp-blocking 190-pounder who learned the ropes on the great team of 1942. John Pinnow and Lisle Blackburn, shiftees from halfback, act as future-building understudies.

No fanfare of trumpets or rattle of drums proceed the early comments on the line that come to us from Madison. We think we can see the shaping of an improved primary, however—much improved, in fact, if the keymen avoid injuries. Even the loss of the brilliant Fred Negus at center will not be felt too drastically since Hal Faverty comes bouncing back and Bob Downing continues his steady advance. Faverty was a standout on the '45 squad. Ken Currier, who is ten bulldogs combined, should be one of the season's great guards; and, even so, he won't carry much of an edge on his partner, Jerry Frei, when it comes to resourceful destruction.

The tackles are not particularly distinguished but Dick Loepfe, Hal Otterbach, Bob Freund and Gordon Surber certainly haven't backslud (as Dizzy Dean would say) from last season's adequacy. Experience and size is the hallmark of the end squad in which Bob Rennebohm and El Hintz are coin-toss starting choices over Karl Rustman, Hank Olshanski and Stu Locklin.

This array seems soundly outmaneuvered by the conference leaders but don't give it too quick a brushoff. That Mr. Stuhldreher simply loves to upset applecarts.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Rennebohm, 190; Hintz, 210; Locklin, 184; Rustman, 196. Tackles: Loepfe, 212; Otterbach, 200; Surber, 210; Freund, 209. Guards: Frei, 190; Knauff, 186; Currier, 210; George, 185. Center: Faverty, 200; Downing, 208. Backs: Wink, 190; Pinnow, 192; Girard, 180; Dreyer, 165; Regan, 188; Orlich, 182; Maves, 190; Bendrick, 200.

Minnesota Another drab season for the Golden Gophers—their sixth since they last were champions of the conference . . . Hopes were high as the '46 season ended, for they finished with three straight victories, with Bierman's young backs running strong behind a steadily improving line. An upper bracket team was expected for '47—until misfortune landed, plunk, upon the potential backfield.

Jack McNeill, Buzz Wheeler, Everette Faunce, the fancy passer—one mischance and then another scratched them from the action rolls. For a while there was serious doubt that Mark Heffelfinger, sturdy kinsman of Yale's famed Pudge, would return to trample at halfback; and Bill Elliott, regular fullback wasn't sure that pressing law studies would leave sufficient time for play.

There isn't much Bernie Bierman can do about it. He has adapted some more T-formation tactics but the single-wing still is basic with him, which means rugged blockers and carriers with power. Various shifts and promotions have been tried, more are in progress, but still no balance of speed and drive is in sight. Ken Beiersdorf has been working at right half, backed by Bud Hausken from the scrubs and Glen Pullens off the B-squad. Fast little Billy Bye will be corking left half, but his current second, young Frank Brown, is still breathless at his sudden rise from the sixth-team backfield. Bill Thiele and Ralph McAlister give it a lot of fight at quarterback (the man said kindly) and Don Johnson and Frank Kuzma, the fullback spares, may make good men with a year of growth.

The forward wall, conversely, will have all the size and dash and aggressiveness that stamped the Dr. George Hauser pupils of memorable yore. It will likely be as good a line as there is in the conference, but lines don't score touchdowns—or not enough, anyhow, to win in these whirlwind days.

For left end it's Harry Grant, an athlete well on his way to ranking with the Gophers' greatest all-arounders, a star on the court and the diamond as well as on the gridiron. They'd be hanging All-America ribbons in



Warren Huey
Michigan State



Lou Agase
Illinois



Don Burson
Northwestern



Dick Loepfe
Wisconsin



Billy Stone
Bradley Tech



Bob McCurry
Michigan State



Jim Marck
Xavier



Don McClelland
Michigan



Phil O'Reilly
Purdue



Bruce Heisler
Ohio Wesleyan



Stan Gorski
Northwestern

Harry's hair if his team were a contender. Larry Halenkamp holds the other flank, and very stoutly, with a sophomore duo of Gordon Soltan and Marvin Hein (another of those end-playing Heins from Billings, Mont.) coming fast.

Four crack tackles—Dean Widseth and Bill Carroll the first pair; Floyd Jaszewski and Gene Fritz the alternates. Widseth is right up there with the cream of the Midwest tackle crop, and Carroll's no buttermilk boy. The others are strivers of high future promise. The guards are double-layered even more strongly with Chuck Dellago and Larry Olsonoski topping Leo Nomellini and Warren Beson. Dellago, who was lost on the first play of '46, returns in finest fettle but must stay at his peak to ward off Nomellini. Leo palms a shot as if it were a baseball and he'll be a heller when he has learned to use his full strength on the football field.

Captain Steve Silianoff, former Cloak & Dagger staffman who can cuss a fumble in five languages, holds center with a large and steady hand. He is the only senior among the first 14 linemen—meaning that Bierman and Hauser will still have next year to go with these huskies. By 1948 they should be fashioned into one of the great lines in Gopher history, and by then they should have more of the sinews of victory behind them.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Grant, 190; Soltan, 196; Halenkamp, 203; Hein, 170. Tackles: Widseth, 210; Carroll, 212; Fritz, 205; Jaszewski, 220. Guards: Olsonoski, 200; Dellago, 220; Beson, 202; Nomellini, 238. Center: Silianoff, 183; Edwards, 205. Backs: Thiele, 180; McAllister, 188; Bye, 172; Brown, 180; Beiersdorf, 190; Pullens, 170; Elliott, 187; Kuzma, 190.

Purdue From the oxygen tent of their most disastrous season in 20 years the Boilermakers have summoned a West Point doctor—Stuart K. Holcomb, coach of Cadet ends through three championship years. Stu Holcomb is a product of Midwest football. As fullback,

halfback and captain at Ohio State ('29-'31) he earned the intriguing nickname "Two Yards." His coaching career led to Findlay, Muskingum, W&J and Miami of Ohio enroute to his wartime association with Earl Blaik.

At Purdue he inherits the remnants of a tailend conference team that had only a surprising tie with Ohio State, plus narrow victories over Miami and Pitt, on its list of accomplishments. Cecil Isbell's chances were thwarted by a plague of injuries, and now Holcomb's chances depend largely upon the recovery of those '46 invalids.

Bob DeMoss and Stormy Pfohl looked right as rain again in the preliminaries but the final verdict on the leg-repairs of Billy Canfield and Bill Barnard needs further proof. With the great right arm of DeMoss in action, the Boilermakers have one of the game's finest passers and play-directors. As a freshman in '45 he combined with Canfield in a notable pitch-catch act; and the rambling little Canfield ended the season in a tie for Big Nine scoring honors, as well as runner-up awards in total ground gained and punting. Pfohl is a veteran right half who can batter or hotfoot as the play requires, and who is overdue to perform to his promise.

Another ex-cripple, George Papach, must imitate Catfoot Ed Cody at fullback—if he can. Papach and Jack Milito, a rowdy linebacker, were hitting hard in the spring but neither of them can rocket through those swinging doors like the Catfoot could.

The line looks weak at center, so-so at guards, maybe-so at tackles and strong on the flanks. The four ranking ends are big and fast, excellent blockers and adept pass-fielders. Norm Maloney and Bob Heck were regulars in '46; Harley Jeffery was an almost-regular; and Clyde Grimenstein would have been a regular-and-a-half if he hadn't been sitting out a year of ineligibility after washing out at West Point. This 6'2" speedster may have been a step behind the All-Americans Foldberg and Poole defensively but neither could match his amazing reception of passes . . . Graduation took Barry French, a Class A tackle, and the mighty Dick Barwegan, a guard on any man's team. The veterans Phil O'Reilly, Lou Karros, Pete Barbolak and Ray Stoelting should fill the tackle gaps to satisfaction, but neither Abe Gibron nor Tom Hard look comfortable in the Barwegan brogans. Center is as green as grass, with Clem Crowe (whose daddy played end with the Four Horsemen) and Palmer Sabila sharing current preference. Both are B-squad graduates.

Holcomb is a hard-working, level-headed, victory-minded guy who is shooting for improved performance rather than miracles. The miracles won't be due for another couple of years.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Maloney, 190; Grimenstein, 197; Heck, 202; Jeffery, 205. Tackles: O'Reilly, 215; Karros, 230; Barbolak, 220; Stoelting, 212. Guards: Hard, 190; Lehmkohl, 200; Gibron, 230; Murray, 224. Center: Sabila, 205; Crowe, 185. Backs: DeMoss, 172; Gorgal, 195; Canfield, 170; Stram, 168; Pfohl, 195; Adams, 195; Papach, 210; Milito, 180.

Northwestern Robert (Mutiny) Voights learned tackle play at Evanston from Pappy Waldorf. He graduated into coaching at Illinois Wesleyan and Yale. Then he took postgraduate courses under Paul Brown—first at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, later with the Cleveland Browns. Now, at 31, he's boss of the Wildcats and the youngest headman in Big Nine football.

Len Ford of Michigan



Earl Maves
Wisconsin



Chuck Baer
Detroit

Bob Heck
Purdue

Tom Bennett
Wisconsin

Stu Holcomb
Purdue

Russ Steger
Illinois

Eddie Anderson
Iowa

Howard Brown
Indiana

Billy Kay
Iowa

Casimir Witucki
Indiana

Alex Sarkesian
Northwestern

Tom Finnin
Detroit

Lynn Chandnois
Michigan State

He also has one of the Big Nine's toughest chores, for his Purple squad has no real depth and he'll have to improvise for a couple of years before enough material collects to permit a push to the top. Fortunately, he seems to be an able improviser.

He started by plucking Jim Holland off the end squad and planting him at halfback. Holland, 185-pound Negro, is indoor sprint champ of the Big Nine—a touchdown in the bank once he hits the clear. His legwork should augment the sparkling play of the many-faceted Frank Aschenbrenner, dashing veteran of Marquette, Great Lakes and the Purple. Next move affected Gaspar Perricone, promising sophomore fullback. The fullback flat was already bulgingly populated with the veterans Art Murakowski and Ralph Everist, so Perricone packed his 198-pounds of baggage over to right half where he'll bunk with stubby Tom Worthington. Jerry Carle, the Minnesota transfer previously billed as blocking back and quarterback, has been re-ticketed a guard.

The quarterback candidates have not aroused any visions of new Luckmans or Bertellis in the raw, but Voights has hopes for the ponyweight Don Burson and Pat Keefe as strategists and believes that lanky Lloyd Hawkinson may have hidden passing talents.

The Wildcats can field one good line. The fierce and craggy Alex Sarkisian is a blue-ribbon center, and All-Conference Vince DiFrancesca should get fair-to-middling reinforcement at guard from the reformed Mr. Carle, Bernie Knauer, a retooled tackle, and Ed Nemeth. Chuck Hagmann, who hefts just 175, is still the pick of the tackles—a situation which demands vigorous rallying among Dick Eggers, George Maddox and the sophomores Steve Sawle and Joe Sewell. The senior ends, Stan Gorski and Ken Wiltgen, will go again—knowing characters who can nab a pass and who compensate in footwork and positional savvy for lack of bulk. Don Farrell, Marquette transfer, and rough-handed Joe Zuravleff make the terminals the most soundly propped positions on the primary.

You don't win many Big Nine games with such limited resources, but Purple supporters are well aware of this and are willing to settle (they say) for token results that will indicate the shape of brighter tomorrows.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Gorski, 180; Wiltgen, 182; Farrell, 193; Zuravleff, 190. Tackles: Hagmann, 175; Maddox, 235; Sawle, 208; Eggers, 200. Guards: DiFrancesca, 210; Carle, 200; Knauer, 196; Nemeth, 205. Center: Sarkisian, 220; Piros, 182. Backs: Burson, 155; Keefe, 180; Aschenbrenner, 185; Holland, 185; Worthington, 183; Everist, 198; Murakowski, 195; Perricone, 200.

Michigan State It's a complete new deal for the Spartans—new coach, new system, new enthusiasm and even a new color scheme for the regimentals, now freshly Green & White instead of Black & Gold. The new coach is Clarence Munn—the same "Biggie" who was All-America guard at Minnesota; who helped Fritz Crisler groom Michigan for five straight victories over State; who bossed Syracuse for a single season before taking over the Charlie Bachman baton.

A record turnout of 234 candidates greeted his spring-time summons to Macklin Field, but Munn is now devoting most of his time to the primping and polishing of 28 lettermen as he converts from Bachman's Z-off-a-balanced-line to his own mixture of "T" and single-wing.

Positional changes featured the early workouts which at times resembled a convention of displaced persons. The sundry screenings suggested new careers at tackle and guard for Quarterbacks Carl Cappaert and Russ Gilpin; made strictly numerical demotions in the back-field alignment of Frankie Waters (from fullback to halfback) and Gene Glick (from halfback to quarterback); and said to Dave Lumsden, "You'll be happier at center than at fullback." None can say how firmly these novel designations will stick, but the practice blueprints currently check with a line of 200-pound average and a back-field able to move by ground or by air.

Three veteran backs held fast through all the alterations—Lynn Chandnois, Steve Sieradzki and George Guerre (pronounced Gary). Chandnois is a high-gear tank-type slasher of tackles; Sieradzki bludgeons on attack and defense as the better fullbacks do; and Guerre, 5'8" and 160, kicks up as nifty a pair of heels as the Midwest can show. He rushed for an average of better than 7 yards, completed 25 passes for 396 yards, and led the team in punting. After watching the Small Spartan go for 160 yards against his Penn State defense, Bob Higgins mournfully nominated him "Best back I've seen in years."

Either Don Waldron, a basketball whiz, or the transplanted Glick will call the plays. Waters and Horace Smith are top halfback replacements, and Jim Blenkhorn wins the Associate Fullback title. . . Not a bad looking set of backs, Mr. Munn—not bad a-tall!

The new system did less uprooting among the veteran linemen. Bob McCurry still rates as regular center; Ed Bagdon and Mark Blackman continue to head the guards; the brash Alger Conner keeps the key to left tackle; and Vince Mroz, Ken Balge and Warren Huey get retaining

votes of confidence on the flanks. Huey particularly caught the eye of the new tutors who predict a jackpot season for the tall kid from Punxsatowney, Pa.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Mroz, 190; Huey, 195; Balge, 200; Roskopp, 195. Tackles: Conner, 213; Cappaert, 205; Wheeler, 220; Mahoney, 225. Guards: Bagdon, 207; Gilpin, 200; Blackman, 194; Arnsen, 190. Center: McCurry, 210; Fusi, 205. Backs: Glick, 180; Waldron, 184; Guerre, 160; Waters, 196; Chandnois, 195; Smith, 176; Blenkhorn, 180; Sieradzki, 190.

Marquette If the scholarly Frank Murray can chase those ambulances off the field and keep his regulars on it then all will be well with the Golden Avalanche. The football-teaching history professor, returning from nine seasons among the Cavaliers of Ole Virginny, ran into more foul luck than the late Mr. Job last season. Across the autumn, every man save one on his varsity squad had a hospital history.

His 27 lettermen start the new campaign with clean bills of health, however, and projection sees happier results from the heavyweight eleven, very rugged defensively, with crack passing again taking up the slack that deficiency in backfield speed entails. There's still a dearth of those zippy breakaway boys whose forays off the Murray "T" are requisites for heavier registration on the touchdown totalizer.

Rudy Royten, ringmaster of the flying circus that completed 88 out of 183 aerials (a .480 average), will once more flourish his rawhide arm. Rudy weighs a mere 157 but is straight from Sammy Baugh as an all-around T-quarterback. The huskier Karl Plath is also a keen tactician and no dub when it comes to flinging. Unless a breaker-upper pops out of the Hilltop grass it's Cliff Kero, Larry Plate, Joe Gagliardo or Ralph McClone for the halfbacks—steady workers all, but not one exceptional as a runner. The veterans Carl Schuette and Alan Elger steam up substantial hitting-force at fullback.

The guard and tackle squads leave little to be desired, a fearsome fivesome ready in each department. Edgar Callahan and Jack Glaser hold only temporary priority over Al Jancauskas, Bob Krebs and Allan Molgaard at the inner slots, and it's the same kind of toss-up for tackles among Dave Foley, Jerry Kwilosz, Bob Ottoson, Frank Romeo and Ken Rammelt. The center and ends are could-be positions. Bob Pazderka and Dennis Shanahan look good in the pivot but still must pass their line-backing tests. Tony Rignoni and Wayne Svoboda are the powerhouse picket choices, though Lee DeDecker, Pat Jankiewicz and Tom Marsailles may flash brighter on offense.

The squad is generally younger and livelier than the '46 assembly, is better versed in the Murray methods, and hasn't expressed a bit of awe at the rigors of a schedule planted with beartraps.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: DeDecker, 185; Jankiewicz, 192; Marsailles, 188; Rignoni, 200. Tackles: Foley, 210; Kwilosz, 193; Ottoson, 175; Rammelt, 189. Guards: Callahan, 190; Glaser, 207; Jancauskas, 191; Krebs, 220. Center: Pazderka, 182; Shanahan, 180. Backs: Plath, 180; Royten, 157; Gagliardo, 157; Kero, 170; McClone, 183; Plate, 170; Elger, 180; Schuette, 195.

Detroit The Motor City sideliners who are talking "bowl" are not referring to tenpins. Nossir, they mean that Coach Chuck Baer may take his boys to some post-season party if he can hang some defensive hooks on his ends and if his passing game develops.

Baer isn't looking that far ahead—not with St. Mary's and Oklahoma and other raggedy rocks between—but he does expect a good team and he isn't overly worried by either of the items above. He believes he has all the passing he'll need in the wide shoulders and whiplike arms of Gene Malinowski, a center of All-America mention in '45 who has now been converted into a T-quarterback. This active giant, 6'2" and 217, ran the Titans well a year ago when they finished as No. 2 ground-gainers in the national statistics. His added prowess in the air-planes has been subject only to practice proof, but Baer says, "Just wait and see!"

The hook-equipped ends are more problematic. The ideal solution would be a twinning of the regular flankers of '46, Arch Kelly and Denny Boisture, that would produce a couple of composites who would block like Kelly can and speed like Boisture does

Otherwise all is hunky-dory. Jack Simmons and Al Taylor jointly center-anchor a 212-pound line. There are five fine tackles for coach's choice — mountain-men like Pete Sullivan and Al Ripple bulking just an iota more than Tom Finnin and John Conti. The guard crop is exceptional: Bob Greiner, Harry Paulian and Paul Fenlon of '46 on their toes to repel the bids of three other lettermen just home from service.

Both the No. 1 and the No. 2 backfields of a year ago are intact. Working with Malinowski will be Joe Wright and Jack Kurowski at the halves, wall-busting Jim Massey at full, Bob O'Malley pilots the second assortment, handing off to Wally Gruber or Bill Haley for the outside plays or tucking it into Len Rittorf's ribs when the middle needs cracking.

Can Malinowski post that airmail? The Titans will travel high and far—if he can.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Boisture, 184; Kelly, 215; Jaekle, 183; Audette, 180. Tackles: Sullivan, 229; Ripple, 224; Conti, 273; Finnin, 217. Guards: Greiner, 196; Wood, 195; Mullen, 200; Welch, 185. Center: Simmons, 237; Taylor, 215. Backs: Malinowski, 217; O'Malley, 176; Wright, 175; Kurowski, 190; Massey, 188; Gruber, 165; Haley, 181; Rittorf, 185.

THE nation's football map is always sprouting Little Giants, and a fertile forcing-ground for this species is the cleat-plowed state of Ohio. Witness, for example, the University of Cincinnati.

Conquerors of Indiana, victors in the Sun Bowl, the Bearcats of Coach Ray Nolting fear only Kentucky as they charge on towards another banner season with their '46 eleven virtually intact. To the All-America bird-watchers they submit Roger Stephens, a rare left halfback from Waterloo, Ia., who led the land in average gains from scrimmage a year ago. He sharpshoots for scores along with Mike Graham, Don McMillan, Hal Johnson, Al Sabato, Billy Williams and another half-dozen hustlers in a three-deep "T" attack. There are two well-matched lines soundly coached by John Wiethe and the Queen City defies the world (with the possible exception of Notre Dame) to produce a better tackle pair than Dick Langenbeck and Tom Blake. The citizens are likewise high on the play of Floyd Shorts at center and Bob Fenlon at guard.

Neighboring teams may be loaded with slightly smaller charges of uranium but the competitive average is high. Miami U. was only a touchdown margin below the Bearcats a year ago, and Sid Gillman is re-drilling most of his keymen for the new campaign. Ohio U., equally armed with veterans, is building for better defensive effects to ease the burden on King Brady and Dick Hodona, those talented scoreboard-decorators. . . . Ohio Wesleyan has a new coach (Glenn Fraser whose Lincoln High of Cleveland teams won 34 out of 36) and a roster of players little changed from last November. Two All-Ohio standouts, Jim Diamond, center, and Bruce Heisler, tackle, tower in the Bishop line.

Dayton's Flyers, plagued by engine trouble as result of graduations and employing new engineering methods as administered by Joe Gavin (Notre Dame '31), may be confined to short hops this term. . . . Same goes for Xavier where Coach Ed Kluska is introducing the "T" to a squad that has speed and seasoning if not too much size. Quarterback Bob McQuade is the X-man to watch, so they say. . . . Coach Tom Davies, the old Pitt great, may have something special cooking at Western Reserve. His squad is well assorted—crack linemen in George Roman and Paul Goll; very good backs in Eddie Lonjak, Cass Sisler and Oliver Pollock. . . . Baldwin-Wallace has 33 returnees, a powerful first string backfield with Joe Scally, Bob Hecker, Lee Tressel and Fred Cardinal, and only a single gap at tackle to be plugged up front. . . . Youngstown is also backing pretty much a pat hand, but John Carroll's Blue Streaks start a new deal under Herb Eisele who coached Cathedral Latin (Cleveland) to a 34-game undefeated record. . . . Kent State, continuing the comeback under Trevor Rees, holds over all hands of the staunch defense in which Frank Mesek shines at guard. Johnny Moore and Wilbur Little top the backs. . . . Mount Union gained more than graduations cost and will try to shoot the all-winning moon with All-Ohio Vince Marotta the longest, strongest arrow.

THE EAST

By GEORGE TREVOR



COLUMBIA 23
NAVY 14

A study in triumph — triumph for Lou Little's Lions as Ventan Yablonski slices the Middle middle for eleven yards and eleven grins and the score that sealed the victory

THIS Citadel of Culture and Shrine of Tradition has kissed the national championship goodbye. With the end of the invincible era at West Point in sight, there is no Eastern team than can spit on its hands and offer to lick any so-and-so in the house. But if great teams are invisible at this writing, good teams are thicker than Hammer & Sickle flags at a spontaneous demonstration in Moscow. Seldom has this section presented a stronger collective front. The race for the Eastern pennant is a wingding free-for-all in which few entries figure to go through unbeaten, and these only by virtue of merciful schedules.

Everybody and his brother Zeke concedes that Army's undefeated cycle, now stretched to 29 straight games, is certain to be snapped. But—and get this, you prospective Mule-skinners!—the Cadets will have plenty to say about the mythical Eastern crown. If Bob Stuart's underpinning stays healthy, the new Earl Blaik assembly may prove a match for anything this side of the Alleghenies. Yea—even Pennsylvania!

The veteran Quakers, three deep straight down to the waterboys, should post a perfect record in the Ivy League and repay Princeton with interest for last season's incredible upset. They have the manpower to bounce Army's Gold Helmets all over Franklin Field, but they also have developed a sad habit of tripping over their own inferiority complexes The Army-Navy game, from this range, is a tossup. Navy's powerful first line gives the Midshipmen an early edge on paper, but Tom Hamilton fears (so he says) that the grind of an unrelenting schedule will wear down his forces as the season wanes.

Yale, boasting what Lou Little rates the strongest backfield in the land, will go as far as a reconstructed line permits. Graduation tore the guts out of that tremendous Blue barrier of '46, but if Howie Odell can concoct some tackle-magic he has a pretty fair shot at yet another Big Three title and even an all-winning record . . . Columbia and possibly Cornell are bracketed with Eli and the mighty Quakers as the first division Ivy teams. The Lions boast the fastest string of ball-carriers this side of Austin, Tex., and may be the swift ruination of New Haven's dream of empire. The Big Red eleven is experienced, well balanced, rich in all the needs of success.

Best of the independents are Holy Cross, Boston College, Penn State and Villanova, with Temple, Pitt, West Virginia and Colgate in the could-be class. Both the Crusaders and the Eagles are batting eyelashes at the Orange Bowl and the Sugar Bowl, and both are well supplied with the big, swift, muscular ingredients that go into those post-season pies. Out in the Nittany Mountains, Penn State partisans figure that Bob Higgins has a happy surprise up his sleeve, for a change; and Main Line rooters predict that Villanova's hour of glory is about to go bong.

A notable feature of the campaign is the wholesale shuffling of the coaching deck. The Big Three of upstate New York has a clean sweep of new brooms—Paul Bixler replacing Andy Kerr of Colgate; Lefty James supplanting Ed McKeever at Cornell; and Ribs Baysinger taking over at Syracuse as successor to Biggie Munn. Hook Mylin has switched from Lafayette to the somewhat greener pastures where Violets bloom at N.Y.U.; Mike Milligan is the

new boss of Pitt's Panthers following Wes Fesler's departure; and Ivy Williamson will strive to revive the grandeur that was Lafayette's in the Jock Sutherland era.

Big names on the playing fields often shed their September stardust in the blow of November's winds, but the Eastern campaign should produce many a handsome target for All-America telescopes. Where will you find a better pivot pair than Navy's Richie Scott and Penn's Chuck Bednarik? Annapolis boosters insist that the teeth-rattling Scott has a defensive edge on Notre Dame's Strohmeier and Alabama's Mancha. This is freely admitted by Quaker diehards who add, "But he's still no Bednarik." Fritz Crisler, Michigan coach, tips his hat with great respect to the guard play of Army's Joe Steffy, and any prize list of mighty tackles must include George Savitsky of Penn, Ernie the Horse Stautner of Boston College and Johnny Nolan of Penn State.

In all-around ability there are few backs in the nation to compare with Penn's Tony (Skip) Minisi, whose southpaw passes seldom miss the mark and whose tightrope sprints along the sideline leave tacklers grabbing chunks of air. The New Haven version of Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside may fall considerably short of the full Blanchard-Davis effect, but Yale has a terrific one-two wallop in Ferd Nadherny and Levi Jackson. Nadherny's piston-rod legs crash him into the line with that Green Bay Packer crunch; and Jackson, the Negro whirling dervish, is the most exciting spectacle in the broken field since Red Grange copyrighted his Galloping Ghost act in 1924.

Army After three triumphant gridiron years the Brave Old Army Team faces a relatively bleak outlook—but please accentuate that "relatively." Gone are the powerhouse stars who helped start the cycle in '44 and who carried it on with a roar (except for that Notre Dame stalemate) through '46. Foldberg, Poole, Gerometta, Biles and Enos subtracted from the line, and the backfield swept bare of Fuson and Tucker, Davis and Blanchard! The Gray ranks look thin and tattered, yet we repeat that it isn't wise to sell West Point too short in the victory market.

There's still Red Blaik, one of the two—or maybe three or five—great coaches in America, and Red still has a pretty fair crop of husky, willing operatives. Only three starters of the Navy game remain, but most of the nine holdover lettermen are seasoned performers who cut their eye-teeth at such citadels as Georgia Tech, Texas A & M, Tulsa and Tennessee.

You can depend on it that Line-Coach Herman Hickman, one of the All-Time best in his playing days, will trot out seven boys who know the score. The keystone post is in excellent hands with either Bill Yeoman or Harvey Livesay over the ball. Yeoman is the head-on Texan who stopped Navy's last-gasp bid for victory on the three-yard line last November, and he is a comer. At left guard, Joe Steffy is as good as they make 'em. Ray Drury, from Oak Park, Ill., understudied Gerometta last year and thus has the bulge on Milt Routt, Bob Lunn and Sal Fastuca as Steffy's sidekick.

The tackles can stand improvement. Goble Bryant, former Texas Aggie captain and a '46 regular, is a solid man indeed, but nobody does 60-minute tackle stunts against the kind of teams that Army meets. Maybe rawboned Bert Aton, 6'4" towhead from Louisville, or Alf Anderson, or tall Phil Feir will catch afire. A couple of them better had, unless Hickman is hiding another DeWitt Coulter in his woodpile. The ends, with rangy Jim Rawers and nimble Bob Folsom spectacularly adept on the fielding end of a pass, will require plenty of boning up on defense.

Four comparative strangers make a collective bow in the backfield, and the effectiveness of their joint performance is anybody's guess. Bobby Jack Stuart, the Oklahoma jackrabbit, is the potential standout. The one-time Tulsa star flashed briefly two years ago, running with the speed and skill of Junior Davis himself, but has been hobbled since by a stubborn muscle strain. Can Trainer Rollie Bevan's diathermy bake a new man of him?

Elwyn (Rip) Rowan started the last three games of '46, after Ug Fuson's injury, and has the fullback berth cinched. Rip is no Blanchard—but then, who is or ever was? Bill Gustafson, who understudied Tucker at quarter-

back, has been converted into a halfback, and young Arnold Galiffa from Donora, Pa., will take the handoffs and steer the strategy. Joe McCrane, an ex-Marine with an elastic pitching arm, is also in the quarterback picture; and Johnny Burckart, Jack Shelley and Winfield Scott (grandson of the Mexican War general) would much rather carry that ball than polish the pine.

If there is a sleeper in Blaik's backfield stable it could be Charlie Gabriel, a Carolina speed-merchant and bulls-eye passer, elected Little All-America while at Catawba College.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Rawers, 205; Folsom, 183; Young, 186; Cuyk, 184. Tackles: Bryant, 206; Aton, 212; Anderson, 207; Barnes, 210; Davis, 215; Feir, 196; Dobelstein, 200. Guards: Steffy, 203; Drury, 190; Fastuca, 188; Lunn, 185; Routt, 197; Galloway, 185. Center: Yeoman, 186; Livesay, 179. Backs: Galiffa, 185; McCrane, 181; MacMull, 194; Stuart, 189; Gustafson, 175; Gabriel, 170; Shelley, 176; Scott, 170; Burckart, 180; Cosentino, 198.

Navy Annapolis Intelligence Officers insist that their team has been built up to a stature beyond its true strength by crafty West Point propagandists. "Don't believe all you read about our powerhouse material," Navy spokesmen plead, "It's part of the old Army game to make us look stronger than we are."

Coach Tom Hamilton, a realist if there ever was one, still can't see anything like a dreadnaught on Farragut Field after studying his squad through high-powered glasses all summer. "We must play our best ball consistently," he says, "if we hope to bat close to .500 on that barnacle-coated schedule." Lack of reserve strength kept the Midshipmen on the shoals last fall, and that same deficiency is again apparent. There's a shortage of competent ends, and the tackles of proven merit number only three.

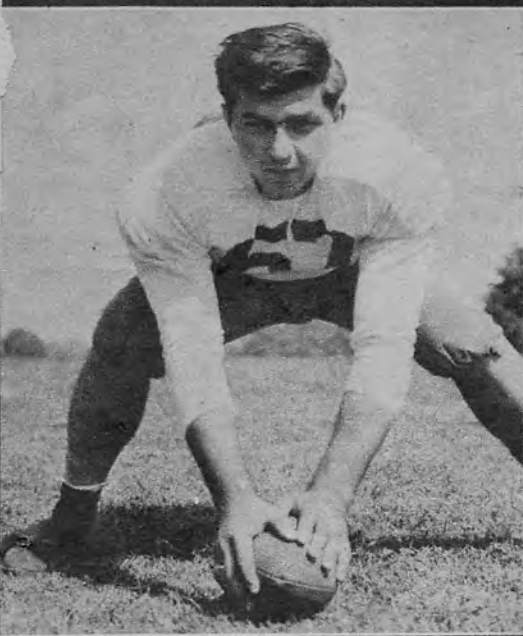
The good ones, as far as they go, are very good, however. Navy need not square its cap to any rival at the keystone. In Richie Scott, who was reared in Highland Falls hard by the gates of the Military Academy, the Crabtown forces have a sure-feeding, wide-roving, contact-loving middleman who measures big in every specification laid down for the center rush . . . Jim Carrington's fiery charge will be missed at guard, but Ken Schiweck and Scott Emerson are capable if not sensational repellers of the power thrusts inside. Newbold Smith and Dick Shishak, the hawser-armed huskies who manhandled Army's tackles, are back at their old stands. Randy Lawrence, a grand old Navy name, can replace either of them with little loss in effectiveness.

Eddie Erdelatz, the man in charge of the pickets, is far from pleased with the early showings of his pupils. Art Markel, talented Californian, will do his usual aggressive job at left end, but neither Roy Russell nor Phil Ryan looks like a second Leon Bramlett on the opposite shore.

The backfield is pretty well set, thus sparing Skipper Hamilton the biggest worry that plagued him a year ago when the trial-and-error method of discovering what he had blighted the early season. Now he's ready to jump the gun with Reaves (Base) Baysinger at quarterback, Al McCully and Pistol Pete Williams at the halves, and Bombshell Bill Hawkins at fullback.

Baysinger's passes and smart helmsmanship almost wrecked the Army juggernaut in what would have been the upset to end all upsets. He inherits his football skill from his Dad who once starred at Syracuse and now coaches the Orange eleven. Williams, a schoolboy teammate of Arnold Tucker in Miami, starts like a flash and can streak it all the way. McCully, the power-driver, is soundly backed by hard-working Bob Schwoeffermann . . . If Hawkins can overcome a fumbling tendency and steer shy of injuries he can become one of the nation's top fullbacks. As a V.M.I. freshman he was hailed as a blocker, and once he has sharpened up on the ball-toting tricks he should really roll. Cal Killeen, a portside passer, scattering little Billy Earl, and the heavy-hitting pair of Myron Gerber and Bill Abromitis will be frequently seen in supporting roles.

This isn't a weak Navy squad, but unless there are hidden assets it scarcely adds up to the steamroller pictured by various wishful thinkers. And even two steamrollers, we fear, might balk at some of the bumps on that schedule.



John Timko
Temple



Joe Sarabok
Penn State



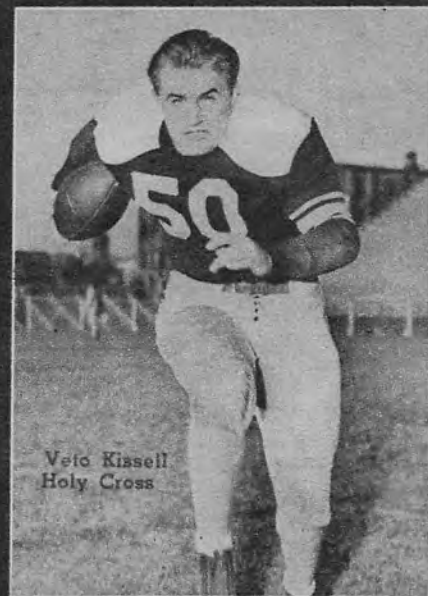
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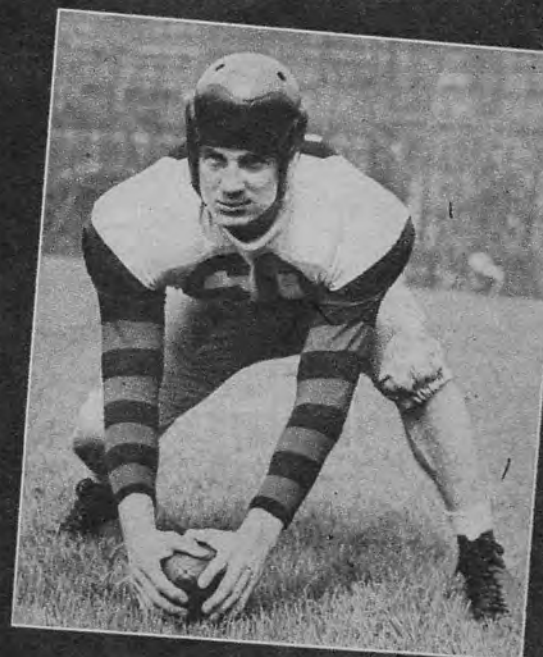
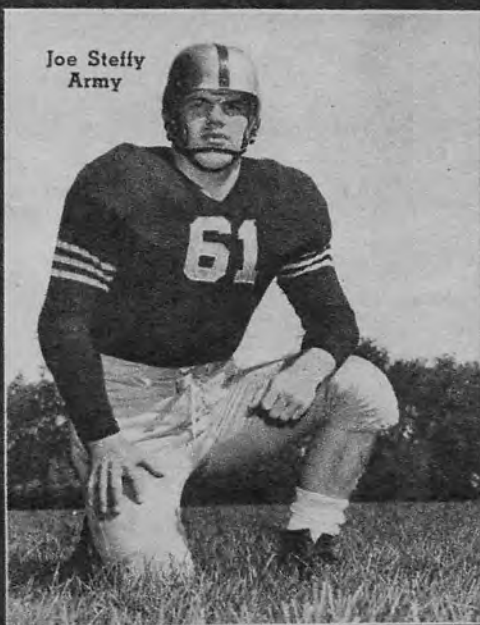


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Ed Clasby, Boston College



Joe Steffy
Army



Chuck Bednarik
Penn

ARMY 34
PENN 7



Tom Gannon
Harvard



Elmer Raba
Georgetown

Extral Quakers hold Doc Blanchard to gain of only seven yards!

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Markel, 188; Russell, 195; R. Smith, 187; Ryan, 200; Frazier, 186. Tackles: N. Smith, 204; Shimshak, 202; Lawrence, 195; Knoitzen, 209; Tagliente, 210. Guards: Schiweck, 203; Emerson, 210; Golding, 195; Harvey, 193. Center: Scott 188; Weir, 190; Key, 194. Backs: Baysinger, 190; Williams, 170; Killen, 175; Earl, 155; McCully, 187; McClain, 170; Moore, 160; Schwoeffermann, 167; Hawkins, 198; Gerber, 193; Abromitts, 190.

Penn That old baseball wacry, "Break up the Yankees!" echoes over the Ivy gridirons with only a slight amendment. "Break up the Pennsylvania football powerhouse!" is the wail the brethren raise. Year after year the Quakers romp off with the gridiron laurels, and it's getting so that some of the ivy-twiners won't schedule their ancient foemen of the Red & Blue.

Well, time finally took care of the Yankees without any need for the wrecking crew, but the old gentleman with the scythe hasn't yet caught up with the Philadelphians. Coach George Munger, the eternal sophomore, commands another powerful and versatile squad that should trample the Ivy with ease and might just as easily go through undefeated.

Penn has got it, and has got it in large amounts. From Art Littleton at one end to Jerry McCarthy at the other the line is big and fast and able. It is firmly anchored by 220-pound Chuck Bednarik, erstwhile Bethlehem High star and air gunner, who may some day eclipse the center-playing fame of such Penn immortals as Torrey, Adams, Overfield and Cozzens. At left tackle is George Savitsky, 254-pound throwback to Neolithic man, who is out to scotch the canard that he thrives only against second-rate opposition. Some who saw him wilt against Army last fall have forgotten how he battled a stronger Cadet line to a standstill in '45. Either Frank Cooney or Ed Marshall, both rugged and salty performers, will be Sav's tacklemate.

Dolph Tokarczyk, former relief center, has been shifted to shortside guard to spearhead the interference with

his speed. Bob Kurtz, a whale of a guard two years ago, returns to alternate with Rod Adams, first-string reserve who is ripe for promotion. Harry Wettlaufer, spring-gearied tackle, and Bob Sponaugle, the Tris Speaker of the ends, will shed their blankets frequently when Penn has the ball.

A veritable swarm of speedy, shifty, game-tested backs enables Munger to alternate single-wing and T-attack units. Carmen Falcone, who throws a quick, accurate ball, slaps the center's tail in the "T". Ed Lawless is the best wingshift operative, a lethal blocker. At wingback even Notre Dame might envy the Quaker trio of Tony Minisi, Bob Deuber and Don Schneider. Minisi is a bearcat on the running pass, and can really go to town on the reverse sweep. His '46 record shows 446 yards gained rushing, 228 yards by passing, and a sweet 670 yards piled up on kick returns and runbacks of enemy passes. Little Bob Deuber runs narrow, as they say, snaking his way past tacklers; and the low-slung Schneider, less elusive but even faster than Deuber, is gone for six on the scoreboard if he gets that one precious step on the defensive triangle.

The leading tailbacks are a pair of '46 convalescents now full of frisk and fire. Bob Evans, recovered from his foot injury, should again unlimber the passing arm that was Penn's sharpest weapon of '45. As a punter he compares with such Franklin Field unforgettables as Reagan and Brooke. Al Sica, erstwhile victim of a sacroiliac strain, runs harder than Evans and passes almost as well . . . Bill Luongo, a stonewall defender, is heir apparent to Eddie Allen's fullback mantle. He must generate more offensive punch, however, to stay ahead of Harry Edenborn, Bob Graham and Johnny Small. The pony-sized Edenborn hits much harder than his weight; and Small, a sensation as a 17-year-oldster, has tremendous possibilities.



Jimmy Joe Robinson
Pitt



John Mandarino
Syracuse



Tony Minisi
Penn



Ferd Nadherny
Yale



Clyde Hampton
Columbia



Paul Flick
Brown



Vince Moravec
Harvard



Carl Leibert
Princeton



Andy Gordon
Villanova



Walter Kretz
Cornell

Break up Pennsylvania? It's a neat trick if anybody can do it!

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Littleton, 204; McCarthy, 209; Gregonis, 188; Helman, 187; Sponaugle, 196; Oristaglio, 204. Tackles: Savitsky, 254; Marshall, 212; Cooney, 215; Reichenback, 211; Wettlaufer, 208; Conway, 215. Guards: Tokarczyk, 205; Adams, 209; Farnham, 183; Neall, 182; Kurtz, 215. Center: Bednarik, 220; Hassler, 191; Rossell, 185. Backs: Falcone, 177; Lawless, 172; Talicaro, 210; Evans, 180; Sica, 194; Krichling, 193; Makar, 170; Minisi, 192; Deuber, 168; Schneider, 178; Luongo, 200; Edenborn, 174; Graham, 201; Small, 195; Jones, 192.

Columbia Take it from Coach Lou Little, it's the same old story at Morningside Heights—a hell-for-leather backfield and a line that's only so-so. "That old bromide about football games being won up front still holds true most of the time," Lou says, "but we could be a real good team if our line surprises me."

The Lions have pitchers and runners galore, headlined by those Goal Dust twins, Gene Rossides and Lou Kusserow. Rossides, the gifted Greek, shifted to quarterback in the summer drills and looked like a natural there, with his passes from the winged-T wakening old memories of Sid Luckman and Paul Governali. The hard-as-nails Kusserow again barrel-rolls through the middle on delayed fullback bucks. He averaged 5 yards per plunge last year, and is a slick hand at snaring passes in the flat.

Johnny Nork, the Georgetown transfer, is the speed-boy of a speedball four. He travels like sixty and his passes float like a feather. Ventan Yablonski, once a Fordham Ram, is the workhorse on attack. He blocks crisply, punts 'em long, and his placekicks arch true. His rain-soaked placement downed Yale last fall. Mercury-gaited Bob Russell can step right along with any of the regulars, and so can Bill Olsen. Tom Fitzpatrick is a fullback of promise, and the brilliant but erratic Walt Kondratovich will spell Rossides.

The forwards present just about the same array on which enemy power feasted a year ago, and the element of experience holds the chief chance for improvement. Roy Cestary and Bill Swiacki will win no medals as defensive ends but both can catch that airborne spheroid. Adam Rakowski, Bruce Gehrke, the basketball sharpshooter, and Jim Ward are other useful pickets . . .

Werner (Moose) Hasselman and Hank O'Shaughnessy, built to classic tackle proportions, are agile enough to toss the weights afieid. They could rip things up if they turned on a little more "savage." Joe Karas, Charlie Klemovich and Ed Politi know all the submarining tricks of the Little-style guardplay, and the time will never be riper for effective demonstration of them. Columbia has had a long run of pivotmen who can back the line with thunder, and big Clyde Hampton is not the least in that dynasty. He is vigorously seconded by burly Gene Shekitka and a freshman named Paul Giordani for whom the coaches see a bright tomorrow.

This line might play much stronger than it reads, and on that basis the Lions must be ranked with Penn and Yale among the Ivy powers. Remember this—no football teacher anywhere can stretch a few good pupils as far as Lou Little can.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Swiacki, 194; Rakowski, 196; Gehrke, 195; Cestary, 193; Ward, 177. Tackles: Hasselman, 230; O'Shaughnessy, 225; Mazziotta, 200; Briggs, 187; Oliver, 199. Center: Hampton, 200; Shekitka, 192; Giordani, 190. Guards: Karas, 201; Klemovich, 200; Politi, 195; Gorgess, 192. Backs: Yablonski, 190; Rossides, 170; Nork, 178; Olson, 181; Lincoln, 180; Russell, 172; VanBellingham, 180; Fitzpatrick, 183; Kondratovich, 180; Kachadurian, 189; Kusserow, 175.

Yale Take a cable, Miss Bones. Cable to Frank Merriwell, that mythical hero who saved so many sporting days for Yale in the thrillers of Burt L. Stanish. Tell him he may as well stay on in his diamond mine, rescuing maidens and foiling villains and righting wrongs, unless he's willing to pad on twenty pounds and play center. We already have four of him in our backfield, you see, and Harvard and Princeton have refused to field 12-man sides . . .

Ah, yes—it's a wonderful vision the Old Blues see as they sip their nightfall highballs. What can halt a backfield with Tex Furse at quarter, Jim Fuchs and Levi Jackson at the halves, Fred Nadherny at fullback? Exuberant Elis proudly proclaim that these Boola-Boola Bombardiers form the best balanced quartet in the land, and indeed there's more than a grain of truth in the statement. Nadherny, streamlined 200-pounder from Berwyn, Ill., is a line-cracker of the Doc Blanchard stripe, combining bovine power with feline agility. Dick 21



Ray Ball
Holy Cross



Irving Mondschein
N.Y.U.



John Bohdiewicz
Fordham



Dick Scott
Navy



Bernie Lanoue
Boston College

Harlow of Harvard leads the critics who have acclaimed Ferdinand the Bull's phenomenal leg-drive. Jackson—"Old Levi," the punsters call him—seems destined to rival the exploits of such noted Negro broken-fielders as Fritz Pollard, Oze Simmons, Kenny Washington and Buddy Young. Winner of the Bulger Lowe trophy as the outstanding New England player, his freshman running gains totaled 853 yards . . . Furse, steady as a rock and as heady as quarterback come, was one of the nation's most effective passers a year ago, completing 50% of his trolley-wire throws. Fuchs, the mystery man, is the one untested and uncertain element. In practice he is heaving 70-yard passes and nonchalantly booting drop-kicks home from the midfield stripe, but Coach Howie Odell will keep his fingers crossed until action has proved that Fuchs' knees, repaired in a January operation, can stand the gaff.

Behind this group are lots of valuable spares—Art Dakos, first-string quarterback in '45; Handy Vandy Kirk, the Colorado divinity student who carries savagely on trap plays; slippery Roger the Dodger Barksdale; Art Fitzgerald, a wizard on pass defense; and a whole corps of scatbacks led by Bill Connelly, Stan Weiner and Chappie Bellew.

Coach Odell maintains that his line has been shot to smithereens, but methinks he doth complain too much. Replacing the giant likes of Bill Schuler, Fritz Barzilauskas, Bolt Elwell and Dick Hollingshead is no cheer-

spares . . . Brawny Swede Larson, son of the old-time Navy coach, ranks No. 1 on a center squad which is the one department obviously in need of termite-proofing.

Only a total line collapse can stop those elegant Eli backs from running up the score, and chances are bright that the Bulldog banner will fly high on the national pole when the season is done.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Roderick, 182; Jenkins, 187; Setear, 184; Singer, 194. Tackles: Hansen, 214; Davison, 211; Pivceovich, 202; Anderson, 200; Lovejoy, 192. Guards: Frank, 185; Prechlik, 216; Whiting, 178; Jablonski, 175; Florentine, 179. Center: Larson, 192; Conway, 190. Backs: Furse, 188; Dakos, 166; Fuchs, 190; Robertson, 170; Kirk, 175; Fitzgerald, 170; Jackson, 188; Nadherny, 200; Wagster, 185; Tataranowicz, 180; Connelly, 170; Weiner, 180; Bellew, 162.

Harvard Harvard tied for the Ivy pennant on a percentage basis last fall, and if Maestro Dick Harlow can do as well again he should be highly gratified. His losses by graduation were small, some of his new stuff looks promising, but on a comparative assay of manpower his Johnnies now figure to be somewhere around the middle of the league.

Only two of the five graduates will be difficult to replace—Jack the Beanstalk Fisher, wide-roaming center, and Ed Davis, massive tackle. Not since Ben Ticknor sported No. 55 in the pre-Harlow era has Harvard had a pivot of Fisher's calibre.

His successor may be Charley Glynn, as tough as the shoe-leather they manufacture in his native town of Endicott, N. Y., or maybe Bill Hickey, a rawboned Texan



Bus Werder
Georgetown



Gene Corum
West Virginia



Jack Young
Dartmouth



Leo Skladany
Pitt



Vic Frank
Yale



George Reiss
Fordham



Scott Emerson
Navy



Ray Drury
Army



Art Spinney
Boston College



Frank Parker
Holy Cross



Angelo Nicketakis
Boston College



Frank Kane
Villanova

ful task, but much has been left to build upon. The terminals are set again with Jack Roderick and Dick Jenkins. Roderick, a transfer from University of Washington, has no peer in the catching of passes, and he's a wide ranger on defense as well. The speedy Jenkins shines on interference-splitting and punt-covering. For guards there's Johnny Prechlik and Vic Frank, durable as iron. Big Prechlik is a scrapper for every inch, and the 185-pound Frank is a whale at downfield blocking.

The tackles may be troublesome unless West Hansen, the melancholy Dane, turns over an old leaf. Hampered by a shoulder separation last season, he never could regain the whirlwind form he showed at Northwestern in '45. Captain-Elect Cotty Davison, despite his blue-blood lineage, is as rough-tough as a stevedore and is shooting at the family mark set by his All-America cousin, Chub Peabody of Harvard. Sophomore Ollie Anderson and Ed Pivceovich are fast-improving tackle

battler off the Crimson frosh. Dean Markham, Rip Garvey and Chet Pierce, the colored giant, are ready and willing to climb into Davis' shoes, but they run more to size than to skill, alas! Howard Houston fills the bill capably at left tackle, and the rest of the line is beyond complaint . . . Tipoff on the guard situation is the fact that Nick Rodis, touted as the leading lineman a year ago, is currently toeing the scrimmage with the third string on Soldiers' Field. Headman is Emil Drvaric of the demonic scowl and the unerring toe for extra points. Holdovers Bob Drennan and Jim Feinberg are next in line, closely pushed by Dick Guidera, another prize ex-frosh. The ends, Wally Flynn and Armando Mazzone, are big and know their business.

The Crimson backfield is neatly geared to exploit the Harlow repertoire of hidden-ball plays. The boss magician is Tommy Gannon, lanky Long Islander who runs with savage determination or passes deftly while on the

hop. His foil is big Vince Moravec, hardest-hitting fullback in Harlow's Cambridge tenure. You think of the famous Rooseveltian phrase as you watch Vince hammer out a-gain and a-gain and a-gain. Shifty Leo Flynn will get plenty of ball-bearing exercise, along with blocker Frank Miklos and toy-sized Ken O'Donnell, but the greater expectations ride with a couple of newcomers, Hal Moffie and Jim Kenary.

Moffie, an All-Massachusetts schoolboy at Brookline High and leading ground gainer of the '46 frosh, has the left halfback job just about in his pocket. Kenary, the pride of Worcester, is the best passer on the squad and may be the answer to Harlow's prayer for a quarterback. He beat the Yale cubs with two whizzing 80-yard runs last November.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: W. Flynn, 203; Fiorentino, 177; Coulson, 184; Mazzone, 200; Felt, 185; Goodrich, 197. Tackles: Garvey, 212; Houston, 198; Pierce, 216; Markham, 193; Gorczynski, 215; Fitz, 190. Guards: Drennan, 192; Drvaric, 190; Feinberg, 181; Guidera, 190; Rodis, 215; Middendorf, 220. Center: Glynn, 197; Hickey, 200; Stensrud, 193. Backs: Kenary, 180; Miklos, 184; Noonan, 160; Moffie, 162; Gannon, 179; Brady, 175; L. Flynn, 165; O'Donnell, 154; Moravec, 200; Shafer, 190.

Princeton Tiger football is on the upgrade under the forceful stewardship of Charley Caldwell, and from a perusal of the schedule it appears they prefer to come up the hard way. An even break in eight tough games would seem to be par for the course, from this vantage, but an outfit that can upset mighty Penn as did



Jim Dragotta
Syracuse

Dick West
Princeton

Dave Millman
N.Y.U.



Larry Joe
Penn State

Jonathan Jenkins
Dartmouth

Norm Dawson
Cornell

the underdog Tigers of '46 is capable of anything.

Just three of the miracle-working regulars of that team have accepted diplomas, and recent additions more than take up the slack. The new line is a solid seven of veteran workers and for every backfield position there are at least two strong applicants.

Caldwell teaches a modified single-wing with buck lateral attachments, and again it will be directed by Dick West, all-around athlete from Episcopal High Church School at Alexandria, Va. Jim Blaydes, a rugged West Virginian who blocks with West's same brand of crisp authority, is the No. 2 pilot... Spunky little Charlie Ulrichs has been shunted aside at wingback by two heavier reverse runners—Bob McCormick and Bill Collins. McCormick, a '43 regular, is home again from sea duty. Collins drew rave notices when he performed at V. M. I. four years ago.

Hatchet-face Carl Leibert, gifted triple threat from Bethlehem, Pa., cannot rest on the fact that his rushing

and passing led the Jungletown parade last fall. He is hotly pressed by Val Wagner, former Mercersburg star, and by Wesley Raisbeck, an Illinois schoolboy phenom.... Big John Weber, the prodigal son of Nassau Hall, has returned to college after a year's desertion. With all his exotic temperament, Weber is potentially one of the finest ball-carriers in the East, and his speed, power and passing ability might readily spark a surprising Tiger surge. If he chooses to sulk in his tent again, John Powers will take over at fullback, or perhaps a revitalized George Franke can play back to his sophomore promise.

Weakspot of the line is at the tackles. If Dan Williams and Dunc Robertson continue the game-to-game improvement that marked their play in the final stages of '46, however, this problem will not be so urgent. Williams, who learned his trade at Ursinus and Carolina Pre-Flight, specializes in blocked kicks and recovered fumbles. Robertson, son of an English prof, is getting sharp contention from Julian Buxton, strongboy of the Tiger-cubs.

Tom Cleveland, whose grandfather sat in the White House and told Queen Victoria where to get off, is soundly installed at right guard. At left guard it may be Hank Koch, quickstep rookie from Teaneck, N. J., or Matt Atkinson, the heavyweight wrestler, or Len Palin or Jim Granberry. Tom Finical's prodigious punting can't be chained to the bench, but it's doubtful if Finical and Bill Gallagher can hold their first call on the Tiger flanks against the better blocking of Ed Mead and Owen Daly.... Frank Perantoni, Charley Brown and Mel Dickenson—a very salty trio—are chewing ears for the pivot slot, and the odd man out will indubitably see action elsewhere along the front.

There is a lot of balanced power here, and if it starts exploding with surprising frequency in Caldwell's crafty offense—well, don't say we didn't drop the hint.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Finical, 190; Mead, 192; Gallagher, 188; Meyer, 170; Daly, 193; Gray, 191; McKenna, 195. Tackles: Williams, 203; Buxton, 210; Robertson, 195; Smith, 198; Thompson, 203; Hopkins, 194; Weimann, 220. Guards: Atkinson, 186; Cleveland, 195; Koch, 200; Palin, 192; Granberry, 185; Moore, 173; Eshelman, 190. Center: Perantoni, 204; Brown, 190; Dickenson, 193. Backs: West, 185; Blaydes, 192; Wagner, 170; Leibert, 181; Collins, 186; McCormick, 195; Ulrichs, 165; Powers, 193; Weber, 195; Keuffel, 185; Franke, 187; Eastman, 181; Carpenter, 187; Jenkins, 172; Raisbeck, 173; Rulon-Miller, 185.

Cornell Ed McKeever of the ready smile may not have left them laughing when he waved adieu to Cayuga's dells, but he did leave a well-rounded squad to his coaching successor, Lefty Louis James. Lefty is a holdover of both the Snively and McKeever regimes, and though he may retain certain T-style capers he will mainly hew to the Snively line of single-wing, stressing mousetraps and spinners. He has the rugged, hustling kind of material, he believes, that can post success on the scoreboard with such tactics.

Center Lou Daukas and Harry Furman, tackle, were the keymen lost from McKeever's line. Daukas was not too far ahead of Frank Pastuck and George Cronin, however, and it's nip and tuck between them now for starter's designation. Dick Gryska, 6'4" by 230, and big Jim Farrell, former Manlius Academy star, have set sights on the Furman canopy and either may move in. The delayed decision of towering Frank Wydo to play-for-pay was a further complication that calls for the ironizing of Bruce Davis, a large lad from Yonkers.

Four biff-bang ends—Matt Bolger, Fred Westphal, Joe DiStasio and John Rogers—give the Big Red flanks the strongest protection in this vicinity. Pete Pascavage and Joe Quinn, who won their papers in the Pennsylvania Donnybrook, are the first guard tandem, with peppery Johnny Jaso always ready for riot calls.

Bob Dean, a Hoosier hotshot who boots the ball in the Gay Ninety manner, succeeds Johnny Burns at quarterback. He will call the shots for such veteran yardage-eaters as Walter Kretz, Norm Dawson and Hillary Chollet. Kretz, a razor-sharp tackle slicer, can also whip an accurate pass. Chollet has cured himself of the fumbles, and his blazing downfield speed makes him one of the nation's most dangerous pass-receivers. Dawson, the sturdy Oak Park, Ill., sprinter, can run 'em wide or close and is a splendid defensive player. Win



John Prchlik, Yale



Angelo Accocella, Syracuse



Jim Reilly, Holy Cross



Francis Perantoni, Princeton



Bill Olson, Columbia



John Wolosky, Penn State



Larry Ellis, Syracuse



Al Fassnacht, Colgate



Harvey Grimsley
Rutgers



Stew Young
Dartmouth

Wright, Frank Bradley, and Carl Holland will horn in on the ball-lugging from time to time... Big Bob Durston, a homing G. I., laces on the fullback shoes of Smoky Joe Martin, and the coaches pray he can batter that scrum as Smoky Joe did in his salad days.

Cornell—yell, yell, yell!—will have much to cheer, it appears, even though the Big Red team remains a good jump below the pinnacle of Snavely's heyday.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Bolger, 192; Westphal, 205; DiStasio, 187; Rogers, 200; Devold, 184. Tackles: Gryska, 230; Farrell, 220; Davis, 224; Busch, 205. Guards: Pascavage, 193; Quinn, 202; Jaso, 181; Hapanowicz, 197. Center: Pastuck, 210; Cronin, 200. Backs: Dean, 191; Dorset, 166; Kretz, 192; Dawson, 184; Chollet, 179; Durston, 200; Holland, 172; Bradley, 170; Wright, 198.

Dartmouth It's been lean hunting for the White Indians these last few years and the forward outlook, alas, is not much brighter. Critics agree that Tuss McLaughry's '46 material was the weakest in the Ivy League, and reinforcements have not balanced the loss of 17 lettermen at June commencement.

Jobs on the line are as wide open as a two-card flush, except at the guards. Here Jack Young and Stew Young, hard-blocking sons of the former Penn coach, are big chips off the old two-fisted block. Captain Judd Hannigan and Jonathan Jenkins must rouse themselves at the tackles or they'll find themselves often uprooted. Jenkins broke the Dartmouth strength-test record, travels the century in 11 flat, but apparently doesn't drink enough panther milk. The flanks will rue lanky Mo Monahan's loss for there's nothing like him on the squad led by Tim Lewis, Bill Spoor, the Denver discovery, and Bill Day, ex-captain of the frosh. George Schreck, moderately big and immoderately aggressive, should have more help at center.

Perhaps McLaughry can continue to generate the magic that upset potentially stronger Holy Cross, Syracuse and Princeton squads a year ago with a variety backfield in which Conrad Pensavalle, Joe Sullivan, Fran O'Brien, George Pulliam, Herb Carey and young Eddie Williams are the principal cogs. The quicksilver little Pensavalle and the chunky Sullivan are offensive and defensive copilots of the Big Green's Missouri T-formation in which the faking is done on the flank rather than under center. O'Brien, burly yardage-grinder, splits the line-punching delights with Pulliam, a boom-boom kicker. Williams, the boy whirlwind from Chicago's Hyde Park High, is supposed to do the breakaway running, when and if. Carey backs the line with loving violence.

Some day the olden glory will be revived at Hanover, but the time is not yet for Eleazar Wheelock's wards.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Spoor, 192; Day, 173; Lewis, 180; Barr, 184; O'Neill, 195. Tackles: Jenkins, 210; Washburn, 215; Hannigan, 200; Hoffman, 202; Vogt, 204. Guards: S. Young, 190; J. Young, 193; Truncellito, 189; Richmond, 184. Center: Schreck, 191; Sleeper, 200. Backs: Pensavalle, 166; Sullivan, 185; O'Brien, 197; Pulliam, 184; Williams, 165; Tracy, 160; Carey, 201; Armstrong, 204; Sarno, 184.

Brown Rip Engle, who learned with his chin how to make the most of what he's got, has quite a bit more than usual with which to oppose his grid-rich colleagues. He will trot out a large bewhiskered line to shield a secondary that must now be classed as problematic but that could take off and fly.

The center is triple-plated steel with Lou Regine, versatile three-sports athlete, emphatically sustained by Ed Kieley and Joe Condon. Next door neighbors are Milt Hodosh and Jerry DeAngelis, a dynamic blocking duo. DeAngelis, former glider paratrooper, starred with the 82nd Division eleven, and the catfooting Hodosh, who won the West Coast javelin title while in the Navy, is a whackerjack on defense. Paul Flick, Bill McClellan, Don Colo, Stan Ward and Bucky Walters boost the tackles well above the Bruin average. The colorful McClellan is a comer, they say. On the flanks there's more of this same seasoned strength in depth—Don Campbell, Bob Searles, Bud Schuster and George Boothby.

Keyman and problem child of the backfield is slim Ed Finn, the tall "T" quarterback whose hustling runs and pinpoint passes motorize the attack at such times as Finn isn't on the bench with hypochondriac's miseries. Fitz Shaughnessy and Ernie Lyons are fullbacks of some

merit, and Chuck Nelson, Bill Gresh and Joe Paterno are striving hard to fill the seven-league boots of Roy Swingler and Tom Dorsey. Highest hopes in this department, however, are pinned to former freshmen like Ray Tainish, Red McClain, Dick Purington, Freddie Kosak and Ed Faillace. The ghost-gliding Faillace, spectacular scorer for White Plains (N. Y.) High's undefeateds, may be Brown's big firecracker.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Campbell, 192; Boothby, 194; Searles, 190; Schuster, 183; Mahoney, 185; Smith, 190. Tackles: McClellan, 212; Flick, 197; Walters, 208; Colo, 235; Ward, 209; Provost, 196; Rougive, 193. Guards: DeAngelis, 210; Hodosh, 190; Hair, 190; Lacuele, 172; Nagle, 203; Boyd, 184. Center: Regine, 191; Condon, 193; Klely, 195. Backs: Finn, 162; Faillace, 166; Lyons, 187; Nelson, 172; Paterno, 170; Gresh, 169; Young, 177; Purington, 170; Kosak, 162; McClain, 165; Tainish, 181; Shaughnessy, 190.

Colgate The sage of the Chenango, canny Andy Kerr, goes into retirement, and a refugee from the barbershop quarterbacks of Columbus, Ohio, handsome Paul Bixler, replaces him. The new Buckeye broom has swept out the double-wing offensive in favor of the currently popular blend of "T" and single-wing, and has also refurbished the squad morale which hid in the cellar during various stages of '46.

Graduation amputated Bob Orlando, Ed Stacco and Joe Duckworth off the first Red Raider line, and plucked high-jumping George Heady from the backfield. Scholastic deficiency dumped Walter Bruff McQuade, a Daniel Boone passer, on his fanny. Finding a new rifle-arm is the major quest of the moment since the leading quarterback candidates—Charley Bricker, Neil Dooley and Tad McLaughlin—are nothing boastful in the elbows. Bixler has his eye on Ken Wheeler, more or less ignored last fall, who runs like a deer, punts 50-yarders, and has throwing possibilities.

The halfback regulars, Howard Baird and Glenn Treichler, are set again. Baird is a solid all-arounder, and Treichler's breakaway bursts may get more mileage from the quick-break tactics than the Warner reverses permitted. Jennings Marburger, Bob Iliff and Alex Court are rugged power-runners. Frank Muehlheuser, who reported hog-fat a year ago and couldn't untrack himself until midseason, is ready at 217 pounds to carry on the Colgate tradition for human pile-drivers at fullback set by Hank Gillo, Len Macaluso, Chin Lyon and others.

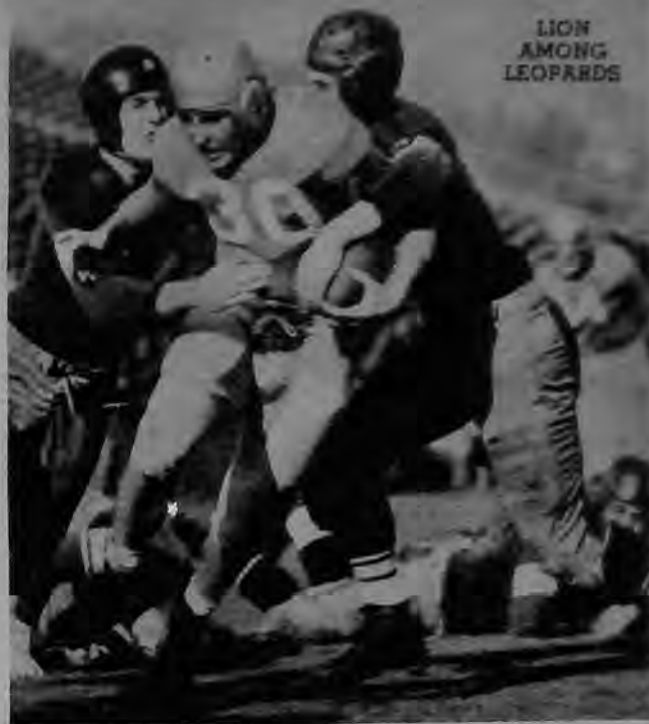
The breastworks will yield to no rival in size, strength and weight. Captain Joe Smyth, a hard chunk of Pennsylvania anthracite, keystones a barrier on which Tackle Paul Redfield, Guard Hal Bouck and End Al Fassnacht are exemplary. Line speed, however, is a matter for Bixler's deep concern, since much of the season's success depends on the velocity that launches the forward wave of Raiders into the brawl.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Fassnacht, 183; Birkins, 182; Kershaw, 220; Davis, 191; Steffler, 177. Tackles: Redfield, 209; White, 235; Stankevitch, 218; Hoffman, 232. Guards: Bouck, 202; Lampe, 185; Ventrano, 191; Zetkov, 184; Karaki, 219. Center: Smyth, 204; McClure, 206; Volmer, 195. Backs: Bricker, 195; McLaughlin, 181; Dooley, 182; Baird, 189; Wheeler, 180; Grygiel, 178; Treichler, 160; Marburger, 190; Iliff, 190; Muehlheuser, 217; Plebes, 160; Vanderclute, 189; O'Hara, 182.

Syracuse For twenty years man and boy, Ribs Baysinger has been associated with Syracuse football. He takes on a difficult building job, but if he can impart his own fighting spirit to his pupils there will be more than moral victories to cheer in Onondaga's Vale.

Too many keyman were lost from the Biggie Munn crew of '46 to permit any soaring flare of ambition. The diploma mill devoured high-scoring Joe Watt, long-punting Roger Robinson, and Paul McKee, flashy flanker. John Tsarnas, a very good guard, was wafted away to San Francisco by a breeze named McKeever; and Don Mason, tackle, trailed his former coach to Michigan State. The residue is mostly in the kindergarden stage of development.

The line has beef enough, at any rate, and should be tough in the middle and on the extremities. Stringbean Jerry Pellegrini, the former ski-trooper is a repulsive center rover, and George Greene and Jim Dragotta must be ends of more than average merit if they can keep Doc Acocella on the second picket line. Jim Fiacco and Jack Kerchman are early favorites at the guards, but it's



Lou Kusserow of Columbia as Lafayette tackles the ball

"Button, button—" at the tackles among Johnny Burkle, Warren Erbe, Jim Pepper, big Jerry Brown and Vic Merkel. Vic was a regular in '44.

Mr. Big in the Orange backfield is John Mandarino, hometown line-socket and jump passer, who rolled up 614 yards via land and air in his frosh debut. George Davis and Captain Larry Ellis call the plays and handle the quarterback cleanout tasks. With such jig-step goers as Eddie Dolan, Tot Hoople and Walter (Slivers) Sloveniski on call there are no complaints in the hotfoot department.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Dragotta, 188; Greene, 195; Sooba, 190; Acocella, 183; Rhodes, 180. Tackles: Burkle, 212; Brown, 235; Pepper, 233; Erbe, 221; Merkel, 190; Bagley, 250. Guards: Fiacco, 180; Kerchman, 189; Diange, 182; Barradas, 186; Carlson, 184. Center: Pellegrini, 191; Dillon, 200. Backs: Ellis, 194; Davis, 184; Sloveniski, 155; Hoople, 175; Dolan, 170; Mandarino, 186; Carter, 200; Abdo, 165; Schiffner, 194.

Holy Cross Ox DaGrosa, the Paul Bunyan of the coaching profession, has revised his 1946 slogan, "Never scrimmage the American boy." This paternalistic doctrine backfired on its coiner, and not until November did the lethargic Crusaders acquire the physical edge needed to make their tonnage count. This season all hands will get their fill of body contact from the opening gun.

Two burly backfields of almost equal ability drive the warmup field on Paskachoag Hill. The A quartet teams up Co-Captains Ray Ball and Bobby Sullivan, power-drivers both, with the Human Pinwheel, Veto Kissell. Sullivan runs with deception as well as force, and Ball is a born play-picker and master blocker. Kissell's remarkable leg-drive makes him virtually unstoppable on spinners through the middle, and Worcester pundits offer him unreservedly to the awarders of national distinctions. Speedy Warner Sheridan holds the passing assignment, but unless he develops rapidly this arm of attack will not be a Crusader strength.

The line has everything except automatic brakes. Jim Deffley, the Woonsocket Socker, is a center of the old Si Titus stripe. He came on wings last midseason to pass capable Phil Nolan who centered the ball in that momentous 52-12 upheaval of Boston College. Two comparative newcomers have ousted John Fontana and Gene Spinelli from security at guard. These thrusting upstarts are Hank Beaulieu, a Frenchman from Nashua, and Jim Reilly who doesn't hail from Sweden. Brobdignagian Fran Parker, 6'4" by 240, has displaced ponderous John DiGangi, 259, as Jumbo of the tackles. A mammoth newcomer named Palmer wrecked Navy in spring scrimmages. Ted Strojney,



Tex Furse
Yale



Howard Houston
Harvard



John Kolibas
Temple



Glen Treichler
Colgate



Carl DePasqua
Pitt

who looks positively puny in such company at 198 pounds, is the toughest and most skillful tackle workman of them all. Tom Costello, prize pupil of the summer drills, has won the call over veteran Bob Barton as running mate for scrappy Tom Kelleher on the flanks.

The one apparent weakness in this gala assembly is the lack of a topflight passer. A secondary detriment may be a deficiency in team speed. DaGrosa's bulky pupils won't be outmanned or overpowered by any of their ten opponents but they could be outfoxed or outspeeded or outpassed almost anywhere along a schedule that may play tougher than it looks. Even the diehards on Mount St. James will settle for 7 victories—provided one of them is over the hated enemy from Chestnut Hill.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Costello, 204; Kelleher, 186; Barton, 197; Halliday, 188. Tackles: Parker, 240; Strojney, 198; Petroski, 222; Palmer, 251; DiGangi, 256. Guards: Reilly, 192; Beaulieu, 205; Fontana, 229; Spinelli, 215; Combs, 183. Center: Duffley, 196; Nolan, 187; O'Keefe, 180. Backs: Ball, 195; Brennan, 194; Sheridan, 172; Sullivan, 196; Farrell, 172; DeBello, 195; Connolly, 193; DiFillipo, 186; Kissell, 208; Stetter, 200.

Boston College The Eagles are looking for trouble, have found a whole schedule-full of it, and as it says on the radio—they did it and they're glad! What trouble takes, B. C. has got.

The only newcomer to the line that put the bee on Alabama and out-statisticked Tennessee is Ed Kennedy, 225 pounds of jut-jawed center. He will be convoyed by Vic Palladino, the smartest brush-blocking guard on Chestnut Hill, and by Mario Giannelli, 247-pounds of mobile bonecrunch. The feedback tip from the tackles says that Ernie (The Horse) Stautner, strong as a stallion and plenty shrewd when it comes to mousetraps, is a slightly stupendous bet for All-America. The former El Toro Mariner stands big in a squad of behemoths that also comprises Ed King, John Furey, Chet Lipka and John Kissel. The ends (like the guards) are shy on depth, but the tackling, punt-covering, pass-catching and such will be performed to highest standards as long as Captain Angelo Nicketakis of Lynn and Art Spinney of Saugus are in action.

Coach Denny Myers, whose confidence is contagious and refreshing, has not allowed the wooing-away of Don Panciera to darken his Sugar Bowl dreams. The loss of

Panciera's artful elbowing, plus the diploma-bearing departure of Bob Mangene and John Killelea, fleet ball-carriers, merely urges haste in the development of young stuff to spell Ed Clasby, Bernie Lanoue, Al Cannava, Will DaRosa and Jim Benedetto in the backfield.

Clasby, the Natick Nifty, can pass more than a few, and the elusive Lanoue is romping livelier than ever. Cannava averaged five yards per rush in '46 and has a good burst of speed in the open. DaRosa and Benedetto shine on defense . . . This attacking group may seem a bit shy on the kind of lightning needed to blast such dynamos as L. S. U. and Tennessee but Diehard Denny still refuses to resign himself to Christmas in Beantown.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Nicketakis, 196; Spinney, 190; Norden, 215; Gould, 191. Tackles: Stautner, 215; King, 218; Kissell, 224; Furey, 211; Lipka, 230. Guards: Palladino, 198; Giannelli, 247; Murray, 198; Papaleo, 218. Center: Kennedy, 225; Chouinard, 192. Backs: Clasby, 172; Cannava, 170; Lanoue, 168; Benedetto, 183; Dominick, 156; DaRosa, 185; Songin, 187.

Penn State The '47 State eleven may not quite match that 1919 array on which Coach Bob Higgins played end, but it won't be too far off that Hugo Bezdek standard. Elated by the quality of his material, Higgins has thrown caution to the Allegheny wind and is branching out with a novel (for him) assortment of handoffs and pitchouts from the "T". "I don't know how many games it will win," he says, "but it does look pretty and the boys seem to like it."

The team is chiefly veteran, but a lot of new stuff has been added at various keypoints and particularly in the reserve corps. Most prominent of the '46 departees were Bronko Kusanovich and Bob Rutkoski, a pair of wallowing linemen, but the return from service of Negley Norton, a slick tackle article, and John Simon, takeout guard, more than balances the scales. Young Charley Beatty, ex-frosh from Radnor High, will overfill the Bronko's center brogans, they say, and big Chuck Drazenovich can two-step into the breach if the Boy Wonder falters. Norton will double up with Jack Nolan, rated one of the East's better tackles last season, and Simon is listed as first reserve for low-slung Steve Suhey and Leo Nobile who own their guard spots by right of skill and aggressiveness as well as authority. They cross-blocked Navy groggy last November.

Frank Muehlheuser
Colgate



Ernie Stautner
Boston College



Francis O'Brien
Dartmouth



Reeves Baysinger
Navy



Gene Rossides
Columbia





Don Schneider
Penn



Johnny Chuckran
Penn State



Art Markel
Navy



Chet Spelock
West Virginia



Eddie Finn
Brown

The flanks are copper-riveted by Johnny Potsklan and Sam Tamburo—two of the best. Sam is the guy who snags those touchdown-ticketed passes when he isn't folding the opposing tackle like an accordion, and Potsklan is on his way to high national ranking, a picket who does it all and does it well. Fred Bell, Bob Hicks and John Stoken would be more than substitutes at many a college.

The backfield is tubed for jet propulsion. Aptly named Johnny Chuckran can chuck leather or lug it as occasion demands. Larry Cooney, who crashed the varsity as an infant prodigy of sixteen, has a wiser eye for picking his holes and still retains the dazzle that made him a Quiz Kid sensation at wingback. Larry Joe is a cracker-jack all-purpose halfback, and for flashy running and fancy flipping there's Elwood Petchel, Bob Urion and Wallace Triplett on call . . . Jumping Joe Colone, sock-dolager fullback, can punt 50-yard spirals when he fails to butt out the yardage needed for first down. He had better get that distance regularly, too, for Bob Weitzel and Floyd Lang are waiting like hungry sharks for Jumping Joseph to fall overboard.

Scouts say State also picks up some prizes among the farmed-out freshmen who spent last year at State Teachers College because of congestion on the Nittany campus. Clarence Hummell and Francis Rogel can carry the ball, it's said, and Fred Felbaum, Bob Ross and Don Murray wouldn't hurt anybody's line.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Tamburo, 182; Potsklan, 195; Bell, 205; Hicks, 177; Stoken, 182. Tackles: Norton, 203; Nolan, 210; Finley, 192; Ross, 198; Murray, 201. Guards: Noble, 203; Subey, 189; Simon, 194; Sarabok, 186. Center: Beatty, 192; Drazenovich, 205. Backs: Chuckran, 187; Cooney, 170; Joe, 185; Urion, 172; Petchel, 168; Triplett, 169; Colone, 195; Weitzel, 190; Lang, 205.

Temple Air-minded Ray Morrison's eighth season as wiseman of the Owls will be a winning one. Not a regular was lost from the team that disappointed with a W2-T2-L4 record last year, and various improvements have been added. Chief of these, if the drillfield tells the truth, is sharper, faster work in the line. At long last it would seem that those massive forwards have decided to do some real blasting for their big, clever, rip-tearing backfield. A happier victory percent-

age is assured if this promise holds, though Morrison warns the old grads that five wins will be par for a tough course.

The attack has three sharp prongs—Indian Joe Nejmman, the triple-threatening Bud Sutton, and hula-hipped Phil Slosburg, each of whom can bark a squirrel at thirty paces with his trusty rifle-aimed pigskin. Morrison would like to use Slosburg under center because of his realistic faking, but Phil's opportunities for broken-field rambling (he has topped the Owl scoring these past two years) would be limited as a "T" pilot. So maybe Bob Girton will steer the plays again unless Morrison decides to gamble. Both Slosburg and Sutton are razzle-dazzle steppers, versed in the crowhop and the fadeaway, and they bite off big chunks when they bite. Faster than either is Warren Rozelle, the streak of whoosh who sat out the entire '46 campaign nursing recurrent injuries. He's ready now, however, for spot duty.

A horny-handed pair of sophomores from the anthracite belt—Tom Skladany and Paul Dubenetzky—will share the roustabouting at fullback. Each of these brawny buck-bullets scales over 200 pounds but neither is a Dave Smukler—yet.

The ends, John Rogers and Len Bellis, could be better on defense. Except at these positions, however, the line is tighter than a drum. Bob Callahan and Vince Zielinski are tackle-Goliaths with admirable lateral range. Scouts graded Callahan A-1 a year ago. John Kolibas, Walt Macenka and Al Brunoff are 100-proof guards, and few teams have two such sweethearts as Johnny Timko and Frank Varga at center. Injuries plagued them last term, but they have vowed to donate their wheelchairs to the opposition hereafter.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Rogers, 196; Bellis, 185; Lee, 192; Kane, 192. Tackles: Callahan, 220; Zielinski, 230; Dolin, 235; Esterly, 203. Guards: Kolibas, 200; Macenka, 206; Brunoff, 215; Jones, 224. Center: Timko, 200; Varga, 197. Backs: Slosburg, 168; Girton, 170; Sutton, 180; Nejmman, 192; Rozelle, 171; Bernardo, 177; Skladany, 203; Dubenetzky, 210.

Villanova The return of 26 of the 29 lettermen from the youthful squad that won six out of ten games last fall—that's what makes the Wildcats wild. Coach Jordan Oliver is holding a pat hand fat with aces and he has no fears for the showdown.

John DiGangi
Holy Cross

Romeo Capriotti
Villanova

Bill Gustafson
Army

Frank Yacina
Duquesne

Elmer Oberto
Georgetown



His parade of battle-hardened regulars is drum-majored by a born T-formation helmsman in the slender person of Andy Gordon. ("Best T-quarterback I've seen since Bob Waterfield," said Florida's Coach Ray Wolf.) This passing paragon who completed 28 out of 55 for 325 yards last season will be spelled by Steve Romanik and Bill Doherty, and neither will spell him wrong.

Shufflin' Joe Rogers, the nation's sixth most accomplished gainer of ground (620 yards), is the wingback. He's no lightning-shod spook—just a guy who knows when to cut and how to follow his blockers. Triple-talented Romeo Capriotti, who sounds more like an operatic tenor than a football headliner, is headed for another three-star season at tailback. He's the backfield sparkler. Ralph Pasquariello, 220-pounds of mercy's-sakes-alive, is a fullback who can plow those guards or bounce off those tackles, the latter attested by 60-yard runs through Florida and Detroit a year ago. The mercurial Bob Polidor (109 yards through the whole Miami team for the payoff score) will be saved for emergency duties, as will Bill Zehler, another speed-demon.

Nonpareil among the linemen is stubby George Pavalko, 180 dynamite pounds of blocking guard, whose build suggests the Jap pillboxes he stormed on Tarawa. Either Tom Smith or Al Barker, chest-pounding convalescents of '46, will help Pavalko raise helko in the enemy backfields. Lou Ferry, hailed last September as the wampscat of the Wildcat tackles, has not faded observably; he's rated now as No. 1 sub simply because Bill Lilienthal and John Sandusky, those bouncing boulders, have developed so tremendously.

Milt Komarnicki and Sylvio Yanelli are tooth-and-claw at center. Komarnicki was the '45 incumbent while Yanelli held the fort in '46 until injuries hobbled him. It's the same at end, only more so, with Frank Kane and Dan Brown, the offense experts, hotly chased by Eddie Berrang and Sam Costantino, who in turn are purposefully pursued by slim Jack McConville, a West Virginia lad who once played Rose Bowl end for Alabama.

Warning: Please Don't Feed Fingers to Wildcats!

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Brown, 194; Kane, 195; Berrang, 203; McConville, 176; Costantino, 171. Tackles: Lilienthal, 220; Sandusky, 260; Ferry, 223; Zimba, 204; Buta, 200. Guards: Pavalko, 182; Smith, 190; Barker, 184; Lannigan, 192; Goff, 225. Center: Komarnicki, 200; Yanelli, 200. Backs: Gordon, 178; Rogers, 182; Capriotti, 177; Pasquariello, 222; Polidor, 160; Zehler, 182; Clayton, 190; Rico, 180.

Pittsburg Milligan, upped from his tutoring of linemen, shoulders the load that Wesley Fesler carried through the morass where material grows too thin. Mike's shoulders are broad, and so is his smile, and the burden may grow lighter when the new crop of material sprouts out—maybe next year.

Milligan, a single-wing Pop Warnerite at heart, may stick with Fesler's modified "T" with unbalanced line and flanker because his squad, mostly veteran, is already versed in brushblocks and handoffs. He has a smart pair of ball-handlers in Carl DePasqua and Lou Cecconi, stumpy little pepper-pots ideal for the "T" but not designed for the blocking roles of the Warner quarterback. Bobby Lee, shifty runner and passer, claims the tailback from which he led the team in total offense, with the versatile Jack Smodic again his right bower. A couple of GI returnees, Tony DeMatto and Elmer Kozzora, could make things merry at wingback if they've kept their prewar leg-drive, though they'll first have to shake off durable Bill Abraham's bid for the job.

The old Pitt fullbacks, those juggernauts, are still absent, alas! Lindy Lauro, Paul Rickards and Leo Ezbitski, the pulverizing Pole, all own the typical proportions the job requires, but none has yet matched the veteran output of sturdy, unspectacular Bill Bruno.

Leo Skladany, brother of the famous Joe, carries on the family flanker tradition for the third (or is it fourth?) distinctive year. Bill McPeak crouches familiarly at the opposite wing, reinforced by big Walter Cummins, a defensive dreadnaught. There's a gap at left tackle where Jack Durishan did his stuff in '46, and Ralph Coleman and Morris (Hippo) Harris have been invited to fill it. Bob Plotz, 185 pounds of beautiful brute, is ticketed for stardom across from them. Bernie Barkouskie, the Kulpmont clouter, has the sophomore makings of a super-guard, and John Kosh and George Johnson are well acquainted with the guardsman's ropes. Sam Haddad, the big battlement from Newcastle, is the likeliest prospect at center.

This is a pretty good lineup, friends, and though the Panthers may not gulp any big Nine victims they'll be tough hide for any Eastern gun.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Skladany, 200; Cummins, 197; McPeak, 186; Minn, 185; Bozick, 195. Tackles: Coleman, 220; Harris, 260; Plotz, 186; Forsythe, 200. Guards: Barkouskie, 184; Massie, 197; Razzano, 183; Kosh, 200; Coury, 182. Center: Haddad, 215; Ward, 177; Radnor, 182; Short, 190; Purvis, 199. Backs: DePasqua, 160; Cecconi, 155; Lee, 167; Smodic, 165; DeMatto, 195; Kozzora, 170; Abraham, 185; LaFrankie, 190; Robinson, 183; Bruno, 180; Lauro, 192; Rickards, 194; Ezbitski, 200.

West Virginia Don't let Glenn Scobey Warner know this, please, but our scouts from the Jackson's Mills training camp now confirm what the springtime whispers said—that Bill Kern, Ye Olde Warner Disciple, has taken to the "T". His Mountaineers were meaner than a Logan County still-tender on defense last fall, and they notched their share of first downs, but the backfield operatives were speedburners rather than power-drivers and they lacked that goal-line punch. Hence the drastic switch to quick-opening stabs and the pitchout lateral.

Furthermore, the return of Jim Walthall from the wars gives Kern the long-gainer threat needed to cash in on the all-or-nothing T-attack. Walthall is a triple threat in all that this overworked term implies and if he retains his prewar verve the Morgantown hills will resound such cheers as haven't been heard since Ira E. Rodgers, shucked his Blue & Gold jersey.

Walthall will have help—not lots of it, but what there is has quality. Two invalids of '46, George (Bud) Freese and Jim Devonshire, can also pack that apple with swift dispatch. Freese, the free-wheeling sophomore from Wheeling, blitzes off the flanks, and Devonshire is hot-to-handle on slices and reverses. Vic Bonfili and Alva Richmond are boys who hit where the hole is. Tom Keane, the Bellaire Beauty who skippered Ohio State in '44 when the Buckeyes were riding high, is a brainy signalman, an ace blocker, and a giant on defense.

The Tigers claw and George Boston fumbles



HARVARD 13
PRINCETON 12

Shielding the limber-legged carriers is virtually the same rawhide-and-whalebone line that gave Army's champions such a rugged sixty minutes on the plains last November. Blaik's bullyboys were breathless when the Mountaineers quit Michie Stadium. Chet Spelock and Fred Morecraft, ends; Eddie Kulakowski, Bobby Bom and Gene Remenar, tackles; Gene Corum and Fred Stuvek, guards, Leo Benjamin at center—these guys aren't "nice to be near" as the cosmetic ads would say. The mouse-trapping Corum, from football-minded Huntington, belongs on your star-list, and so does the pass-catching, demon-tackling Spelock.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Morecraft, 186; Spelock, 205; Crookshank, 188; Splers, 192; Moran, 189. Tackles: Kulakowski, 212; Lalich, 198; Bom, 195; Feldman, 210; Remenar, 203. Guards: Corum, 188; Boyles, 177; Zubei, 182; Salucci, 195; Manzo, 192. Center: Ware, 185; Thomas, 203; Pence, 176; Mensick, 198. Backs: Keane, 185; Pozega, 183; Devonshire, 180; Walthall, 184; Freese, 172; Bonfill, 165; Shrader, 190; Richmond, 175; Combs, 183; Reno, 191.

Georgetown The Hoyas are not too deep in talent but the experts won't make the mistake of selling them short again. They fooled crepehangers last fall by rebounding emphatically from wartime football abandonment to win 5 of 8, and Coach Red Haggerty hopes to hold that victory edge even against a blockbuster schedule that features such formidables as Wake Forest, Tulsa, Boston College and Villanova.

The Blue & Gray loses just one regular by graduation. Again a heavy line anchored by Vic Banonis—one of the East's ranking centers—screens a light, travelsome backfield in which Elmer Raba, Len Bonforte, Joe Sullivan, Jack O'Connor and Joe Murphy co-shine. Faith and Finian's Rainbow, but them bhoys know and use every way that there is to score! Keystoner Banonis, a transplanted Detroit, is flanked by a savage brace of guards, Elmer Oberto and Bus Werder—meaning no gangway through the Hoya midriff. Lou Robustelli is all that his name implies at tackle. Some point a weakness on the flanks, but don't score it until it's revealed on the playing field.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Benigni, 204; Desmond, 184; Dzugan, 175; Sara-shevitz, 205; Koncellik, 190. Tackles: Robustelli, 220; Antonovsky, 195; Ronan, 200; Dolan, 205; O'Keefe, 248. Guards: Oberto, 206; Werder, 208; Nalls, 183; Smyka, 205. Center: Banonis, 190; Benso, 194. Backs: Raba, 185; Bonforte, 163; Graham, 170; Baronowski, 172; O'Dougherty, 180; Walsh, 184; Murphy, 170; O'Connor, 185; Sullivan, 166; Surman, 175.

Boston U. The Terriers aim to demonstrate that Boston College is not the only football power in the Home of the Bean and the Cod, and in charge of the demonstration is Aldo (Buff) Donelli, developer of those standout Duquesne teams of not too distant memory and more recently Lou Little's lieutenant at Columbia. Buff's Canines have got themselves a very sinewy schedule to chew—Harvard, Purdue, William & Mary and such—but they fully expect to finish it with an even split between gourmet's delights and indigestion.

The squad is green but promising. Irving Heller and George Ramacorti at tackles are kingpins of a line that strikes hard for its weight. Captain Don Giles, Bob Hatch, Al Delaney and John Toner are a smooth backfield quartet, and out along Newbury Street they are touting Giles, the Milton boy, as one of the nation's best triple threats. Ray Brickley, nephew of Harvard's immortal drop-kicker, could develop into quite a halfback.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Anderson, 177; Stanley, 185; Boston, 183; Perrini, 190. Tackles: Ramacorti, 216; Heller, 203; Barrett, 200; Morrissey, 213; Boyle, 210. Guards: Stewart, 195; Haracz, 192; Kirkella, 210; Crisafi, 193. Center: Sandell, 177; Berdell, 200. Backs: Toner, 189; Dobelcki, 174; Giles, 180; Hatch, 183; Delaney, 180; Sarno, 173; Brickley, 160; Kirkman, 182; Mancino, 185.

N.Y.U. Cometh Edward (Hook) Mylin from Lafayette in Easton, Pa., to University Heights on the banks of the turgid Harlem River, and he bringeth a solid Warner wingback key that will unlock (it is hoped) the hidden victory forces within the Violet storehouse of material. Mylin teaches sound, strong football, a game well adapted to the size and weight and numbers of his new personnel.

Doubtless the wing attack will build around Dave Millman, big and fast, who led the rushing last year and downed Fordham with a pair of 60-yard gallops. Tom Capozzoli, cool with a pass and hot with a punt, will be Menace No. 2. Joe Novotny, a sudden starter on reverses,



Gene Murphy, Williams



Larry Mulvaney
Springfield



John Brink
Connecticut



Tiny Williamson
Hobart



Bob Branigan
Rochester



John Moro
St. Lawrence



Jim Deffley, Holy Cross



Phil Slosburg, Temple



Hank Corrado, Western Maryland



Vince Sundry, Duquesne

and Mike Yaremko, blistering blocker, piece out the first four. Cy Kupper-Smith and Tom Kavazanjian should find various opportunities to exercise their passing arms, and maybe Joe Bonacorsa will start running as he can but didn't... The first two lines are as big as fourteen houses, with high-jumping Irving (Moon) Mondschein excelling at one end, Marty Martinsen shining at center, and huge Dante Gionta displaying tiger-stuff at tackle.

The schedule is admirably arranged, and the right kind of breaks in the right places might lead to surprising success.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Depaso, 196; Mondschein, 202; Fleischer, 200; Starke, 213; Autieri, 185; Weinstein, 190. Tackles: Marcolina, 210; Gionta, 211; Margolis, 184; Kaufman, 205. Guards: Scarpino, 180; Pala, 220; DeMaria, 213; Confrancesco, 220; Vergari, 170. Center: Martinsen, 207; Verolini, 182; Backs: Capozzoli, 203; Kavazanjian, 175; Millman, 198; Novotny, 180; Burgess, 181; Donofrio, 196; Kupper-Smith, 201; Bonacorsa, 179; Yaremko, 192; Sarno, 180; Edrill, 189.

Fordham Herdsman Ed Danowski lulls himself to sleep by counting Rams instead of sheep, but his totals never add up to the size of those gridiron juggernauts that put Fordham in the Sugar Bowl and the Cotton Bowl during the consulship of Crowley. Things are still far from rosy on Rose Hill.

Many of the keymen of '46 have graduated, and though the Maroon Dragons are husky enough they're still pretty much in the learner class. Nine of the starters are sophomores—an augury for the future, not for today. Class of the line is Captain George Reiss, whose superior at guard may not dig cleats into Eastern turf this fall. There is no outstanding passer among the backs, but Stan Bloomer and Lou Mauro can run when given a chance, and Ray Elster, Chicago sophomore, looks like a sprout worth cultivation.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Ward, 190; McFarland, 204; Wlenches, 193; Ford, 183. Tackles: Bohdewicz, 205; Landmark, 215; Kull, 205; Sullivan, 212. Guards: Reiss, 198; Breen, 180; Skapinec, 190; Chiknoski, 185. Center: Feeney, 193; Flora, 192. Backs: Burke, 190; McCaffrey, 175; Bloomer, 186; Elster, 188; McNulty, 170; Squatrinio, 190; Mauro, 188; Cameron, 175.

Rutgers For sixty years proud Princeton has been the dominant football power "situated and celebrated in New Jer-see"—but now comes a bright Red threat from the banks of the old Raritan that has the House of Nassau looking anxiously to its intrastate laurels. Rutgers football was revitalized under Harvey Harman's auspices last year, and the resurgent Scarlet is loaded again for Tiger.

Harman tees off against Columbia with 25 lettermen, with a team on the bench not too far behind the team on the field. His big gun is Frank Burns, third-year quarterback, a crack passer (31 completed for 513 yards), and one of the most vicious line-backers in captivity. Herman Hering, the lanky breakaway artist, is another sensational bidder for All-East awards. Frank Thropp, former Peddie Prep star, and Ernie Gardner—formerly Major Ernest Gardner, USAF—are the big augers of a well-knit primary.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Garrabrant, 195; Sowick, 192; Gallagher, 185; R. Gardner, 208. Tackles: Thropp, 213; Heritage, 186; Pandick, 220; Corrigan, 195. Guards: Kushinka, 200; Tiagna, 195; Valentine, 200; Osinski, 195. Center: E. Gardner, 210; Talan, 190. Backs: Burns, 180; Scheska, 190; Hering, 186; Grimsley, 190; Mann, 170; Winkelried, 175; Malekof, 170; McLaren, 166.

A NEW coach and a softer schedule should shake up a winning formula for Bucknell. Harry Lawrence is reverting to the single-wing to capitalize on the line-whacking of such burly Bisons as Hal Swanson, Ed Stec and the giant Warren Mears, and will front them with a veteran line that looks strongest at end where Chet Dawson, Bud Mair and Charley Gruneberg are triple trouble... Lafayette has also changed instructors and processes, Ivy Williamson, one of Michigan's great linemen, is drilling the Leopards in the "T"—and hoping. Except for Tom Graham, a brilliant end, he has little on the material side to crow about... Maybe this will be Lehigh's year for revenge in the ancient Bethlehem-Easton rivalry, for Coach Bill Leckonby treasures a fair roster of Engineer veterans, a holdover backfield featuring Forrest Bast and Jim Case, and pretty good balance from engine to caboose.

The Little Three grouping of Wesleyan, Williams and Amherst is topped again by Wesleyan, undefeated and un-

tied in '46 and with no letdown scheduled for '47. Williams is also on the rise, however, led by the high-scoring Pat Higgins, and we like the Purple's fighting chances... Another all-conquering powerhouse, the Blue Hens of Delaware, are just three starters removed from their previous puissance. With Paul Hart, Gerald Doherty, Tony Storti and Dan Wood cavorting with the ball, and with Jack Messick, Walt Marusa and Hal Thompson toeing a well-peppered primary, the Cigar Bowl champs are coronacora again—though probably not perfect enough for such as Maryland.

Returning to major competition after a season of informality are the Iron Dukes of Duquesne, coached by Kass Kovalcheck, erstwhile Jacksonville Navy preceptor. The squad reveals fair strength in the line positions, but the schedule is much too tough for even such a corsair crew of breaker-inners.

Muhlenberg, nine times a winner in ten tries last fall, will attempt to duplicate that performance with practically the original cast. Hal Bell, Jack Crider and Ed Sikorski repeat their rousing backfield roles, while Mike Bogdziewicz, Carminello Sbordone, Tom Lane and Irving Dean oblige in the scrimmage section. If there's a single fly on this Mule's broad back it's a possible lack of spares... Swarthmore is equally blessed with rallying veterans—notably that score-quartet of Bill Black, Dick Esrey, Warren Higgins and Dick Cryer—but is willing to settle for 6 out of 8... From the southern reaches comes report of improvement by Western Maryland, with Fullback Hank Corrado searching for more goals to cross—preferably Harvard's.

The gridiron strongholds of Upper New York register *Fair and Warmer*. Coach Elmer Burnham of Rochester is trying to gear a stronger attack to accompany the sturdy defense thrown up by Harry O'Neil, Bob Branigan, Chuck Gray, Dick Bollowan and the other front-line Rivermen... John McLaughry (son of the Dartmouth coach) inherits Mel Hein's job at Union College, inherits 100 percent of the '46 squad, and inherits Fullback Hal Enstice one of the brightest lights of small college football... Eddie Tryon's Hobart outfit is also veteran-loaded, and is hunting revenge with a tighter line bastioned by Captain Art Hill and Bob Williamson... That furious foursome of St. Bonaventure's, Niagara, Buffalo and Canisius look ready to raise the roof again. The Bonnies and the Bisons are sitting tight with a wealth of carryover huskies, and Canisius and Niagara can count their losses on one hand.

St. Vincent's Bearcats, their teeth freshly sharpened, are on the prowl. Mike Puskar and Emil Vaverek, hot halfbacks, continue as leading menaces... Scranton, too, is loaded with last season's vitamins, especially in the backfield where Jack DeRemer, Tony Orsini, Frank Messo-line and George Yourshin are a full meal for anybody... Connecticut has a stomachache—too many good linemen gone—and the question is whether fancy ball-juggling by Bill Moll, Ed Tracowski, Fred Mohr and Walt Trojanowski will be enough... The Coast Guard Academy should do a little better with a schedule trimmed more to size.

Ossie Solem welcomes all his regulars again at Springfield College and welcomes all opponents to try his tackles and guards—Ed Gully and Larry Mulvaney in the first case, Chuck Kahn and Truck Berard in the second... "All back but two," is the word from Trinity, and traps have duly been set for Bates and Wesleyan, the spoilers of '46... Vermont is down, Maine is up, and New Hampshire says "Just fair"—but isn't fooling anybody. There are a lot of good players on that New Hampshire team, with especial mention going to Kinsley Dey and Earlon Sowards, the ends, and to Pete Janetos, Carmen Ragonese and Bruce Mather of the secondary... Ducky Pond's bowl-going Bates eleven has shed some feathers—but not too many. Norm Parent, Johnny Santry, Don Connors, Linden Blanchard and Bill Cunnane are back from the line that set last season's remarkable defensive record, and again they're backed thumpingly by Al Howlett, Walker Heap and Art Blanchard... From Rhode Island State this final note: "Squad just so-so—team probably weak—but Herb O'Rourke 6'2" and 192, would be first-string center on any team in any part of the country."

THE SOUTH

By FRED RUSSELL & SMITH BARRIER

OVER the seven-State Southeastern Conference, stretching from Kentucky's bluegrass slopes to the gumboish bayou country of Louisiana, football material is stacked, lumber-like, in eleven piles — high, thick and very, very handsome. It's well-seasoned, too — most of it. What college, for instance, can field ten squad members playing their fourth consecutive season together?

Alabama can, and will, and yet at least five schools among the doughty Dixie Dozen are accorded a solid chance to finish higher than the Tuscaloosa Tide. That gives one an idea of the league's general improvement and distribution of strength.

Last New Year's Day, Georgia was in the Sugar Bowl, Tennessee in the Orange Bowl, LSU in the Cotton Bowl and Georgia Tech in the Oil Bowl. Not much room for improvement there, except that three of those, all but Trippi-less Georgia, figure to be just a little bit bigger and better. At almost every Southeastern station, even from the most "pore-mouth" coaches, the report is the same: "We'll be stronger, all right, but the whole conference is gonna' be faster than ever." Besides the wealth of hold-overs, all freshmen who enrolled before July 1 are eligible for varsity competition.

There's a potential powerhouse clickerooing down at Baton Rouge, where Louisiana State can trot out perhaps the most talented, deepest backfield array this side of the pro circuits. Every cage in the Bengal zoo houses a pawing, eager-to-go leather lugger, and there's adequate convoy strength up front. So intense is the rivalry for starting posts that in the regular intrasquad game climaxing spring practice, the opposing backfields consisted of the 1946 starters pitted against the boys who thought they should have started, or at least should have played more. For the full 60 minutes, the knocking was so fierce and so bloody, with 14 time-outs for injuries, to completely overshadow the 28-7 triumph of the varsiteers. There are a dozen Tiger backs capable of stardom anywhere. If Coach Bernie Moore and his staff can manipulate this overabundance in a way to preserve harmony, LSU will not be headed. But it's a coaching problem requiring extraordinarily intelligent handling.

All Big 12 schools have their postwar accumulation of talent, but no store of reserve assets, ample as Georgia has, could completely offset the loss of as magnificent an all-round performer as Charlie Trippi. He was the headlight in an electric chain of 15 straight victories and the very live reason why the Bulldogs ranked second to Notre Dame in total offense last year with an average of 390 yards a game. Tab Georgia just a smidgin' weaker. The Bulldog victory string is endangered in an early season collision with Justice-jolty North Carolina of the neighboring Southern Conference, but late November again may find a juicy piece of the Southeastern title at stake when the Red & Black squares off against Tech. Though the sharpest tooth is missing, the Bulldog can still bite.

In Atlanta the word is that offense-minded Bobby Dodd has exactly the type of material to suit his nimble notions of attack—agility rather than weight, deception rather than power. Some rate it Tech's finest squad since 1928 Expansive as it may sound, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi State can point to no real weaknesses, and Kentucky, Tulane and Vanderbilt boast units which in many recent years would percolate championship bubbles. Ole Miss, Auburn and Florida aren't overwhelmingly outmanned; they're just not quite ready.

It's a stepped-up tempo, a dizzy pace in Dixieland, with explosions time-clocked for each and every Saturday.

Louisiana State By land and by air, the Tigers' striking power is harnessed to a young Texan with the picturesque name of Yelberton Abraham Tittle, 185-pound senior quarterback playing his fourth straight varsity season. He's the key of the "T", rated by his coach as the equal of Notre Dame's famed Lujack, an indestructible mainstay who in 20 starts the past two seasons has averaged 54 minutes of play per game.

Y. A. is the adept ball-handler, passer, punter and signal-caller who spearheads LSU's star-spangled phalanx. In last season's nine triumphs against one defeat, this all-conference ace completed 45 out of 95 passes attempted for 13 touchdowns and a total gain of 780 yards. He's the leader-man at quarterback, surrounded by a brilliant chorus of battlers-for-jobs at the other posts.

Rugged and shifty, Dan Sandifer, senior Shreveporter, good runner and diligent defensive patroller, will share wingback duties with Al Heroman, clever and fleet pass-snatching sophomore, and Joe LeSage, high-stepping freshman from Homer, La. Heroman, a Baton Rouge boy, rates on a par with Tittle as a punter. Left halfback is just as deep with Ray Coates of New Orleans, who shares play-picking duties with Tittle; Jim Cason, dangerous broken-field runner and safety man, and Dale Gray, stylish sidestepping sophomore from El Dorado, Ark. Coates and Cason are seniors. There are four fierce, ramrod fullbacks in giant Zollie Toth, a Pocahontas, Va., pile-driver; Bill Schroll, who's almost as big; and two homebred ball-carrying naturals in Harrell (Rip) Collins and Bobby Clegg.

LSU's line won't measure up to its backfield, but with the exception of guards, there are two or three experienced men at each position. Pivoteer is big-handed Bogalusa Buck Ballard at center. Calling defensive signals, this 6'3" sentinel snagged six interceptions last year and

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Bear Bryant
Kentucky



Don Fortier
Tulane



Harper Davis
Mississippi State



John Donaldson
Georgia



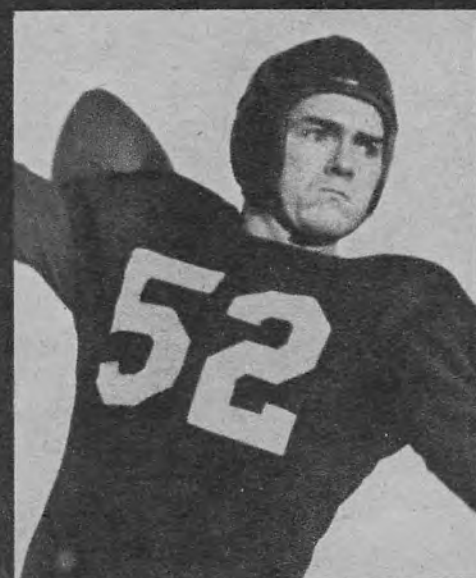
Y. A. Tittle
L.S.U.



J. B. Proctor
Tennessee



Travis Tidwell
Auburn



Harry Gilmer
Alabama



John North
Vanderbilt



George Mathews
Georgia Tech

his line-backing was so valuable in the 0-0 Cotton Bowl tie that he played 60 minutes.

If hustling Harvey Core and Wren Worley need much help at guards, some conversion could be made from the ample tackle contingent which includes Piggy Barnes, 235-pound West Virginian, and others almost as big if not as tough in Fred Land, Ed Champagne, Hubert Shurtz and Holley Heard. When in the mood, Barnes can wreck entire sides of enemy lines. Abner Wimberly, first-stringer from last season; Jeff (10-Flat) Adams, fastest man on the squad; Mel Lyle, Joe Leach and Don Hemphill, all rangy and reachy, provide enviable end material.

So well-stocked is LSU with 29 lettermen and numerous sophomores returning, there is little bother with freshmen. All the Tigers need is the spark and the everlasting spirit.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Wimberly, 210; Adams, 190; Lyle, 210; Leach, 205; Hemphill, 190. Tackles: Barnes, 235; Land, 210; Champagne, 215; Shurtz, 225; Heard, 210. Guards: Worley, 195; Core, 195; Foti, 205; Reynolds, 205; Ray Collins, 215. Center: Ballard, 215; Charles Schroll, 195; Claunch, 195. Backs: Tittle, 190; Coates, 180; Sandifer, 185; Toth, 225; Pevey, 175; Cason, 165; Heroman, 175; Rip Collins, 185; Brechtel, 175; Gray, 180; LeSage, 175; Clegg, 180; Bill Schroll, 210.

Georgia Tech The Yellow Jackets are off and stinging if they can just find a lead pilot to approach the generalship of that pallid elder, Frank Broyles. The spindly quarterback is the only real loss from the '46 Oil Bowl crew, and there are clusters of promising additions at every position to swell Tech into a title threat.

Reserve a few inches in the headline galley for a freshman, James (Red) Patton, from Bessemer, Ala., via West Point, N. Y., rated by Army's Herman Hickman as good enough to play in the Cadet backfield. At the moment he's no better than the No. 3 left halfback, behind George Mathews and Jimmy Pettit, but under Bobby Dodd a newcomer gets his chance, and you can make that plural. Patton is the Southeastern's No. 1 running, passing, punting yearling. Other standout first-year men at Tech are Dickey Ray and Jack Haley, backs; Sid Williams, end; and Bob Bossons, center.

Experienced backfield men include right halfbacks Pat McHugh, voted most valuable player on last year's team, present for a fourth varsity season unless ruled ineligible; and Jimmy Jordan, Jack Peek and Billy Queen, all speedsters. Hard-running Dinky Bowen was just coming into his own at fullback when the last campaign ended. He's assisted by three huskies in Rumsey Taylor, Morris Harrison and Frank Ziegler. Most likely successor to the valuable Broyles is a gangling junior from Pensacola, Slim Jim Still.

Tower of resistance in the Engineer forewall is Bob Davis, skyscraper tackle and '46 captain who rated many All-America selections, now back for his fourth season. Not exclusively a blocker and manhandler of opposing ball-carriers, he's often used as a punter. Next to him is an All-Conference guard, Bill Healey, the Chattanooga Choo-Choo, equally large and active. At ends, there are niftiness and experience aplenty with Jimmy Castleberry, Jack Griffin, George Brodnax, Bob Jordan and Bill Busbin almost on a par, and there's usable depth at center where Louis Hook, a Savannah scrapper; Buck Doyal, home-grown returnee from the '45 squad; Raymond Smith and Bossons will combine to offset the loss of Paul Duke, an official All-America.

Georgia Tech landed more prize freshmen, perhaps, than any Southern school, but only a few may be needed with the seasoned hands available. The squad should pack even more punch than last year's Jackets who averaged better than four touchdowns a game and smacked LSU for its only loss, 26-7. They should be more consistent, too. The '46 activities ended with Tech tearing apart Tulane, 35-7, then bowing to Georgia by the identical score, then slamming St. Mary's in the Oil Bowl, 41-19.

In Dodd they trust.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Castleberry, 185; Griffin, 165; Brodnax, 200; Bob Jordan, 180; Busbin, 175. Tackles: Davis, 225; Slaten, 200; Coleman, 197; Bradach, 215. Guards: Healey, 210; Pope, 175; McKinney, 185; Phillips, 184. Centers: Hook, 170; Doyal, 190; Smith, 195. Backs: Still, 195; Mathews, 188; McHugh, 175; Bowen, 180; Bills, 190; Pettit, 155; Jimmy Jordan, 150; Ziegler, 175; Southard, 165; Patton, 180; Peek, 175; Taylor, 175.



Barney Pools
Ole Miss

Georgia The champion Bulldogs of last year, Georgia's first unbeaten and untied team since 1896, was one of the most spectacular offensive combines the South has known. They scored in every conceivable fashion, and while recognized as a ground-gobbling machine, Trippi & Co. also found time to lead all major teams of the nation in passes completed (112 out of 206, and 23 for touchdowns) and total pass yardage (1,737, or 173.7 yards per game).

Controlling the ball most of the time, 'Ole Georgia was able to cover up some worrisome defensive weaknesses in the line. Possibly the line wasn't as weak as many thought, but there was little chance to actually find out with the brilliant Trippi in charge of operations so early and often and completely.

With the ubiquitous Charlie postgridding with the pros, it's a differently constructed Georgia team. Even Wally Butts, master moaner among coaches, admits the line will be stronger. Only absentees will be Joe Tereshinski, aggressive right end, and Bulldog Williams, erratic right tackle. There's a wealth of first-rate guards, headed by the expeditious Herb St. John, an All-Conference designee, and Bernie Reid, '44 regular who missed two seasons while serving in the Army of Occupation overseas. Giant Jack Bush is a top tackle in any league. Dan Edwards from Gatesville, Texas, will have a pass-plucking rival at the other wing in fleet Weyman Sellers. Joe Jackura, another returning '44 regular, bolsters the center corps. And there's a bench-load of line reserves.

John Donaldson, second to Trippi in scoring last year though he missed two games, may be switched to left half if Eli Maricich and Jimmy Gatewood, both sophomores, come through at right half. Donaldson has been a regular for two seasons. Sensation of the spring drills was Joe Geri, ex-Marine from Phoenixville, Pa., a stocky blond fullback who bayonets enemy lines. And if there is a player to approach Trippi in the estimation of Coach Butts, that's Johnny Rauch—"as fine a 'T' quarterback as there is in the country."

But there's no Trippi to pull the tough ones out of the fire, no Trippi to rely upon when a few yards shy of a first down, no Trippi to lope up from the safety position to make all those tackles. If Charlie was close enough to touch 'em, they never got away.

Our forecast: Georgia to lose that important September battle with North Carolina, but finish high in its own league.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Sellers, 190; Edwards, 180; Popwell, 178; McCue, 180. Tackles: Bush, 215; Perhach, 185; George, 210; Deavers, 205. Guards: St. John, 215; Reid, 190; Payne, 190; Hobbs, 180. Centers: Jackura, 200; Bradshaw, 190. Backs: Rauch, 190; Donaldson, 185; Maricich, 170; Geri, 170; Taylor, 185; Henderson, 160; Gatewood, 175; Bodine, 180.



Vaughn Mancha
Alabama



Zollie Toth
L.S.U.



Dub Garrett
Mississippi State



Carl George
Georgia



Fred Land
L.S.U.

Tennessee Smarting under an 8-0 shutout by Rice in the Orange Bowl, Tennessee's thorough, painstaking General Bob Neyland held the longest and most successful spring practice in the Southeastern sector and now faces the fall test with a hard-hitting, well-balanced outfit, boasting, for one thing, the sturdiest guard gang in Dixie. They go a dozen thick, with Co-Captain Ray Drost, Royal Price, Clayton Stapleton and Ermal Howard, four battle-scarred seniors, pushed to stand off the challenge of a frosh-soph invasion.

Center, a weak spot in '46, shows improvement with the experience gained by Dave Stephenson, and there are size and savvy at ends with Jim Powell, Al Russas, Ben Huddleston and Chan Caldwell returning. Main loss is at tackle, due to All-America Dick Huffman's decision to join the pros, but Norman Meseroll, the New Jersey shot-putter, has plugged that hole, and Co-Captain Denver Crawford again operates across the way.

Bob Lund, understudy to Captain Walter Slater last season, may furnish the team's most urgent need—a breakaway boy at tailback. Also of punchy proportions is Hal Littleford, a streak through the middle or around end, worthy of the monicker "Bristol Blizzard." Another sophomore, J. B. Proctor from Nashville, is a slinging specialist.

Backfield shifts find ex-fullback George Balitsaris and ex-tailback Billy Joe Rowan now at wingback. Like Jack Armstrong and Orvis Milner at blocking back and Mark Major and Claude Hill at fullback, these holdovers face keen and constant competition from a raft of promising — very promising — Johnny-come-latelies.

Tennessee will make few mistakes. The Vols are never routed. Thirty-two are returning from the 45-man Orange Bowl Squad. And General Neyland, his working knowledge resharpened by a season's refresher following five years' absence in the Army, may inject an offensive deviation here and there.

Highest hump? The schedule. From start to finish, it's a back-breaker.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Powell, 185; Russas, 190; Huddleston, 188; Caldwell, 186. Tackles: Crawford, 200; Meseroll, 200; Francis, 205; Wildman, 205. Guards: Drost, 187; Price, 185; Stapleton, 180; Howard, 185. Centers: Stephenson, 202; Hueser, 203. Backs: Armstrong, 170; Lund, 182; Balitsaris, 180; Major, 180; Milner, 175; Littleford, 160; Rowan, 202; Hill, 190; Proctor, 170; Lewis, 175.

Alabama If experience alone were sufficient qualification to win in the tough Southeastern Conference, 'Bama would be booty-bound. No less than ten Tidesmen, among 29 lettermen, will be playing their fourth consecutive season together.

Coach Frank Thomas, forced to retire at the conclusion of the 1946 season—his sixteenth at the Capstone—due to ill health, brought the bulk of the current squad along as freshmen in 1944 and after a surprisingly successful season almost upset a powerful Navy-bolstered Duke team in the Sugar Bowl. As sophomores in '45, Harry Gilmer, Vaughn Mancha & Co. amassed 430 points while winning nine straight and then humiliated Southern California, 34-14, in the Rose Bowl. But with numerous prewar stars returning to all schools, Alabama's wartime unbeatables were unable to stand the pace. Favorites a year ago, the

Crimsons bowed four times, to Tennessee, Georgia, LSU and Boston College.

Harold (Red) Drew, long time assistant who succeeds Thomas as head coach after a year at the helm of Ole Miss, has made two changes expected to strengthen Alabama's running game considerably. Lowell Tew, 195-pound regular right half for three seasons, is now at fullback, and Norwood Hodges, veteran fullback, has been shifted to blocking back and signal caller, where the graduation of Hal Self leaves Hugh Morrow needing help. Only other '46 starter lost is End Ted Cook, but Rebel Steiner, competent '45 freshman flankman, is expected back from the Army to take over at the left terminal. The line, featuring former All-America Mancha at center, a jewel in cat-like John Wozniak at guard, and a Distinguished Service Cross hero in Charley Compton, hard-working tackle, will boast heavier and better reserves. A 215-pound freshman from Chicago, Larry Lauer, will relieve Mancha often.

Harry (The Arm) Gilmer is set for his greatest season at left half, where he was the nation's third-ranking passing and running performer last year, accounting for 1,427 yards on 293 plays. He completed 69 out of 160 passes for 930 yards. But Gilmer's priceless value was on the handling end of 403 of those plays. If Harry should need just a bit of relief this season, Johnny August, Monk Mosley and Gordon Pettus are on hand to give it.

Counted on as a more dangerous running threat than Gilmer is Billy Cadenhead, Greenville, Miss., flash, who is about to dislodge the veteran Corky Corbitt from the starting wingback post. He has the speed—and another sleeper, Fullback Red Noonan from Mobile, has the power.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Cain, 190; Hood, 190; White, 195; Chambliss, 205. Tackles: Compton, 205; Flowers, 205; Whitley, 175; Miller, 220. Guards: Wozniak, 185; Richeson, 210; Staples, 195; Fillipini, 185. Centers: Mancha, 238; Lauer, 215. Backs: Gilmer, 158; Morrow, 160; Cadenhead, 175; Tew, 190; August, 170; Hodges, 165; Corbitt, 180; Noonan, 195.

Mississippi State In distractionless little State College, ever-resourceful Allyn McKen latches his hopes on the South's best tackle twosome and a pair of backfield combines of about equal strength.

Captain Dub Garrett, the Tunica Terror, handles his 228 pounds as skillfully as a middleweight boxer; and at



Dopey Phelps
Kentucky



Mark Major
Tennessee



Shorty McWilliams
Mississippi State



Dan Edwards
Georgia



Lowell Tew
Alabama



Floyd Fulmer
Auburn



Ray Drost
Tennessee

the other tackle, Alternate Captain Al Sidorik, two pounds heavier, an All-Conference choice last season, is an equally mobile and destructive play-smearer. Line losses are serious, especially at guards, but ambitious reserves like Clarksdale Jesse Hughes, a fine blocker and offensive operator, step forward, ready, willing and in a rack-'em-up frame of mind. Bill McCain, second-string pivot man, was almost as good as the graduating Elbert Corley before the season ended. He's back, and at ends, pass-grabbing Ken Davis will have a capable wingmate in an ever-improving senior, steady Bill Howard from Laurel.

If the line shapes up as merely satisfactory, then label Mississippi State as a menace to every foe on the schedule, for the backfield is strictly four-O.

One unit spotlights the highly publicized Tom (Shorty) McWilliams, late of West Point, fit again after an injury-ridden, headline-hounded sophomore year. This triple-threat was second All-America as a freshman in '44 and hasn't spiraled to his peak. At wingback, 170-pound Harper Davis, who does the 100 in 9.9, is a scatter who can scat and is unsurpassed as a pass defender. Truitt Smith, agile 198-pound sophomore, is the durable quarterback, with a talented junior, Jim Bailey from Kosciusko, at full. The other quartet, just as smooth-functioning, projects Wallace (Eagle) Matulich, Graham Bramlett, Jimmy Stuart and Jim Pittman. Which is the better? Well, Matulich, a senior now, outscored every teammate last year.

Though forced to play almost all their games away from home, the Maroons average about two major upsets per year. And this should be an "average" year.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Howard, 184; Davis, 172; Alexander, 203; Lowe, 196. Tackles: Garrett, 228; Sidorik, 230; Cartwright, 206; Arnold, 192. Guards: Patterson, 198; Hughes, 197; Johnson, 200; Dollar, 180. Centers: McCain, 210; Cadenhead, 195. Backs: McWilliams, 172; Davis, 170; Smith, 198; Bailey, 176; Matulich, 187; Bramlett, 186; Stuart, 179; Pittman, 200.

Tulane The Greenies are green, accurately if not becomingly, with Coach Henry Frnka still in the rebuilding process. Though 23 lettermen return, 14 will be only sophomores. A dozen incoming freshmen, half of them from Texas, figure most prominently in the long-range plans.

Principal asset is strength in numbers, and Tulane is

on the way, taking on all comers and facing each Saturday as if it were the only contest of the season.

Last year's "freshman backfield" is back intact, led by the hometown scooteroo, little Don Fortier, who found himself late in the campaign, scoring all Tulane's 27 points against LSU. Dashing Don was a freshman in '42, then served three years in the Navy. He and Cliff Van Meter, classy 195-pounder from Henryetta, Okla., are all-purpose backs of a highly explosive touchdown temperament. Ed Price and John Campora form a pair of husky wingbacks, and Marv McCain, also a native New Orleanian, is a fearsome fullback who can go all the way. Quarterback, a grave concern last year, seems to be solved with the shift of battering Bennie Ellender from left half.

The Wave line is expected to reflect early improvement from the tutoring of Hank Crisp, long-time, wise Alabama assistant added to the staff in the spring. Most populated spot is guard, where stout Ed Deramee, law student who played three years at Annapolis; Mike Balen, Ed Lennox and Al Demma return. Tall Ken Tarzetti, who played the most minutes of any Greenie last year, rates as one of the best all-round ends in the league. Tackles are the question marks, with Schneider, McAfee, Porter, Rowland and Hornick gone, but there's militant beef on hand in Walter Villars, Vic Klein, John Tessier and Bob Franz, all lettermen. Bruising Stan Kottelman succeeds Larry Rice at center.

Two or three years hence, Tulane won't be merely one of the Southeastern leaders; it will rate with the nation's very best.

Miss
Ygondine
Walker
of
Ole Miss



Hal Griffin
Florida



Buddy Bowen
Ole Miss



Charlie Hoover
Vanderbilt

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Tarzetti, 190; Olsen, 190; Heider, 178; Riggs, 180. Tackles: Tessier, 206; Villars, 205; Klein, 210; Franz, 185. Guards: Deramee, 196; Balen, 205; Demma, 200; Lennox, 195. Centers: Kottelman, 200; Kirschenheuter, 190. Backs: Ellender, 197; Fortier, 172; Price, 190; McCain, 190; Keeton, 185; Van Meter, 195; Campora, 175; Hoot, 180.

Kentucky Lexington, eager for gridiron success to match its reign as the basketball king of Dixieland, blazes with enthusiasm fired by its driving, personable young head mentor, Paul (Bear) Bryant. Long the league doormat, in Bryant's first year Kentucky lost only to Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee, the latter a 7-0 heartbreaker on a punt return. Only one starter, Halfback Phil Cutchin, is lost from that Wildcat family, and twenty freshmen augmented a group of approximately fifty hold-overs in the spirited spring skirmishes.

Bryant has been experimenting tirelessly with the T-formation, but whether he will adopt it or stay with the single wing attack won't be known definitely until the conference opener against Ole Miss.

Whatever the offense, the Blue Grass band expects to own and operate one of the snazziest flank duos in the land in two juniors, roaming Dick Hensley and rugged "Wah Wah" Jones. An All-America basketball star, Jones is such an exceptional pass receiver that Bryant compares him with his old Alabama wing partner, Don Hutson. Some comparison, that.

There are heft and experience at tackles in Wash Serini, 220-pound all-league senior, and 6'6" Bill Griffin, though both are a bit shy on the Bryant standard of aggressiveness. Hut Jones tops the non-starting reserve regiment. There's no smarter guard in the circuit than Leo Yarusis, out most of last season with a broken arm, who will team with Len Preston, capable ex-GI. Senior Jay Rhodemyre

is a consistently topnotch center and this autumn gets assistance from Harry Ulinski, shifted from quarterback.

An important and surely productive backfield transfer finds Dopey Phelps at left halfback. The Danville Dandy who paced the nation's safety men in punt returns will be surrounded by a pack of point-purry pumas in well-knit George Blanda, Bill Chambers, Lee Truman, Bill Moseley, Jack Farris—if an old injury heals—and a cinch star-in-the-making, Chicago Dick Martin.

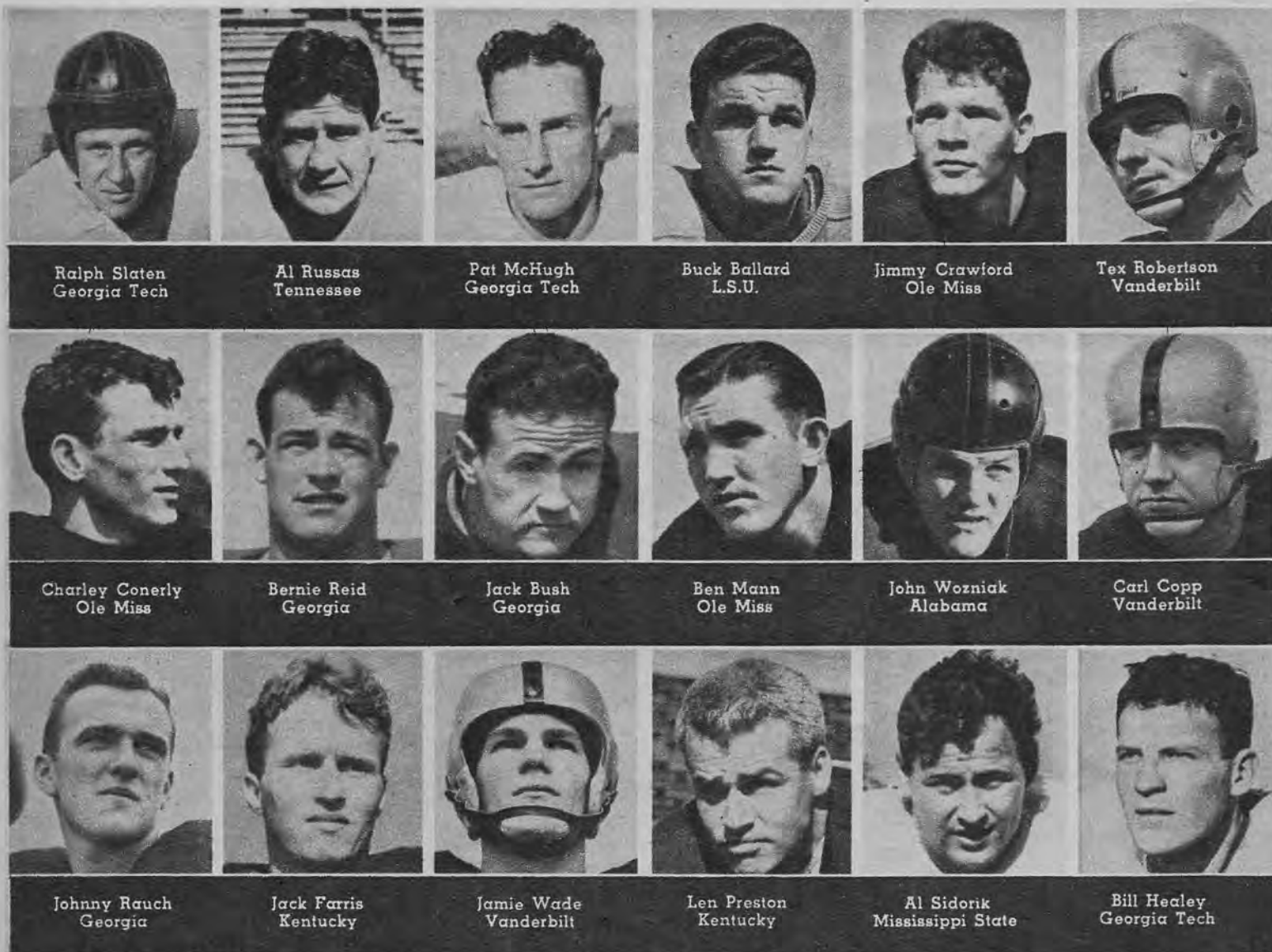
No foe will rule much of a favorite over the lean and hungry 'Cats.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Jones, 205; Hensley, 200; Bentley, 190; Sengel, 185. Tackles: Serini, 222; Griffin, 218; Hut Jones, 197; Ferrell, 205. Guards: Yarusis, 180; Preston, 210; Browning, 190; Lair, 198. Centers: Rhodemyre, 191; Ulinski, 205. Backs: Blanda, 190; Martin, 171; Phelps, 185; Truman, 188; Chambers, 175; Heinzinger, 176; Moseley 180.

Vanderbilt Ribboned in Gold and Black, this package may prove one of the Southeastern's surprises. It was last year, defensively, never yielding more than two touchdowns and with three of its four losses coming by margins of one, three and five points. And all offensive success was accomplished minus a triple-threat back.

The runner-passer deficiency is in a way to be mended now by the twin-engined improvement of two Nashville sophomores, Jamie Wade and Bobby Berry, raised in the shadow of the Vanderbilt stadium. Punting, though, is a perplexity unless Freshman Kyle Rote from distant San Antonio, still courted by SMU, is present and voting.

With Center Jim Baughn moved to blocking back, ex-Marine Bernie Rohling returned from the service at full-back and Sophomore Herb Rich shifted to wingback, the



result is a foursome rated better than the '46 starters, all of whom graduated.

Charlie Hoover, gargantuan center, was on the way to All-America consideration when hospitalized with a broken leg. He's back, and seconded by a tall and competent Memphis redhead, John Clark. Adequate is the word for the remainder of the line, with veteran guards in Co-Captain Tex Robertson and Ken Cooper, improved '46 tackle reserves in Carl Copp and Wayne Cantrell, and hardy ends in Co-Captain John North and John Anderson. The most pressing line need is for reliable end replacements.

With its rigid entrance and scholastic requirements, Vanderbilt is regarded as an ever-remote championship possibility. There's no physical education department, no business administration course; only the academic and engineering schools for undergraduates. But hard-working Henry R. Sanders, lone alumnus head coach in the league, proceeding upon the knowledge that only eleven players can be used at any one time, is rebuilding gradually and heading the Commodores back to football respectability.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: North, 195; Anderson, 180; Corcoran, 186; Ellington, 195. Tackles: Cantrell, 205; Copp, 210; Bob Page, 210; Maddux, 210. Guards: Robertson, 190; Cooper, 198; Gorrell, 195; Tom Page, 185. Centers: Hoover, 230; Clark, 195. Backs: Baughn, 175; Bob Berry, 170; Rich, 175; Rohling, 185; Curtis, 190; Wade, 175; Jimmy Allen, 170; Irv Berry, 185.

Mississippi Johnny Vaught, advanced from line instructor to head coach at Oxford, has dreams of recreating a Hovious-Hapes pattern for Ole Miss with Charlie Conerly, a superlative halfback, teaming with Freshman Billy Glover, another triple-threater, to provide the Rebels with a dangerous tandem running-passing

twosome. Hitting his stride midway of last season, high-kicking Conerly rated most of the All-Southeastern picks just a step back of Gilmer and Trippi. He thumped out a 42.8 average on 56 punts.

From 27 lettermen, 17 grads of the "B" squad and a handful of freshmen, a machine may be constructed with a real Saturday punch. Besides Conerly and Glover and their aides, such as Buddy Bowen, stellar blocking back; Fish Salmon, a reverse specialist; Johnny Bruce, clever southpaw heaver, et al, there are sound cogs up front, especially at guards and tackles. Bill Erickson, big Swede from Hollis, L. I., tops a contingent of six strapping tackles, all lettermen and averaging around 220. Bernie Blackwell, senior guard, a sound workman with a turn of speed, has on-a-par associates in Jim Crawford, Phil Poole and Jack Russell. Center is no concern, with Dave Bridgers and Will Webb around.

Yawning cavities at ends, where the enormous Ray Poole and H. A. Smith have concluded their business, have been more than half filled by the homing of Barney Poole, scholastic casualty from West Point, who has alternated for two slam-bang years with his team-mate, Hank Foldberg, in everybody's All-America affections.

In any other year, no squad with the potentialities of Ole Miss could be ranked tenth in this 12-member circle.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: B. Poole, 228; Rosamond, 196; Phillips, 209; Barnes, 180. Tackles: Erickson, 207; Lambert, 226; Dale, 210; Clark, 240. Guards: Phil Poole, 200; Crawford, 190; Blackwell, 188; Fuerst, 195. Centers: Bridgers, 204; Webb, 210. Backs: Bowen, 193; Conerly, 184; Salmon, 153; Jenkins, 178; Buchanan, 190; Glover, 181; Tibbler, 175; Attaya, 170.

Auburn The plight of the Plainsmen depends upon the mending of an ankle fractured in a baseball game. Its owner: Travis Tidwell, America's No. 1 yardage gainer as a freshman last season; first in pass completions—79 out of 158 for 943 yards; and seventh in rushing—181 tries for a total of 722 yards. If this 22-year-old Birmingham sophomore, a Navy veteran, has lost none of his sparkle and skill, Auburn certainly cannot be ticketed harmless.

Another talented back is Leon (Bull) Cochran, unusually fast for his 200 pounds, a long-gainer rather than a punching fullback. The backfield material is definitely stronger than the line, but there's a brighter overall picture in added experience, improved spirit, and hoped-for freedom from injuries. Guard Floyd Fulmer, Jacksonville, Fla., has been tagged by many as the best freshman lineman in the league, and Tackle Max Autry, Greenville, Ala., fast and powerful, is of all-star proportions.

Coach Carl Voyles has been fooling around with offensive variations, but still won't stamp his Tigers as an out-and-out "T" formation team.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Waddall, 185; Moulton, 190; McClurkin, 175; Williams, 177. Tackles: Autrey, 210; Lannom, 205; Cannon, 197; Adcock, 217. Guards: Fulmer, 190; Poundstone, 215; Hepler, 182; Mitchell, 190. Centers: Barton, 195; Douglass, 185. Backs: Tidwell, 175; Inman, 185; Grubbs, 185; Cochran, 200; Ball, 157; Herring, 185; Lucia, 180; Klasnic, 195.

Florida The 'Gators can't do anything but improve. They lost every start last season, nine in a row.

Coach Bear Wolf now has a spot of "T" to go along with his double-wing attack, but the most deceptive, well-executed offense in the business couldn't boom Florida into a favorite's role against any Southeastern Conference opponent it plays. Sad forecast is another year of setbacks as the reconstruction—if that is the proper term—continues.

Implausibly enough, there are such things as seniors on the Gainesville squad, but they have been crowded into the back row by the in-push of freshmen and sophomores. One exception is Tackle Paul Mortellaro, an anchor in the line. And Dewell Rushing at end is a sticky-digitated pass receiver, hauling in aials propelled by Doug Belden, he a Tampan like the other two.

It would require astonishing progress for Florida to take on the hue of a dark horse. Or even a gray horse.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Rushing, 207; Bishop, 176; Adkins, 189; Johnson, 195. Tackles: Mortellaro, 210; Gilbert, 185; Mitchell, 206; Lashley, 220. Guards: Chesser, 190; Mier, 225; Lorenzo, 195; Huerta, 187. Centers: Kynes, 203; Webster, 195. Backs: Belden, 170; Griffin, 160; Forbes, 175; Parker, 183; Sliman, 160; Hunsinger, 180; Yancey, 165; Davidson, 190.

Russell



Denver Crawford
Tennessee



Red Sanders
Vanderbilt



Tom McKinney
Auburn



Dick Flowers
Alabama



Ab Wimberly
L.S.U.



John Bruce
Ole Miss



John Tessier
Tulane



Bob Davis
Georgia Tech



Leo Yarutis
Kentucky



Virginia's great Bill Dudley expounds the six fine points of touchdown-making for young Johnny Papit

II. The Southern Conference

THE kith and kin of this extensive confederacy, like it or not, find an old, sweet song still listed No. 1 on their gridiron hit parade. "Hark the sound of Tar Heel voices!"—those words making music through the long-leaf pines are the alma mater of University of North Carolina, and the ever-onward, ever-loudening strains that dominated our gridirons from last September to the Sugar Bowl are now tuned for higher and wider victories.

Coach Carl Grey Snavelly, nobody's definition of an optimist, finds it hard to wipe that smile off his blonde face, for his Tar Heels include a Mr. Charlie Justice, the freshman halfback with the disappearing hip who gave the veterans Charlie Trippi and Junior Davis more than they cared for in the way of honors competition and who is as certain as life insurance to be All-America for three years to come. With Justice the Choo-Choo accompanied by a brawny crew of conductors, engineers and brakemen, North Carolina is the high pride of the conference. Some say that Dixie's over-all supremacy will be settled in that late October clash with Tennessee at Chapel Hill.

Behind the Tar Heels the harking voices resemble Babel. Five colleges, their teams all veteran-vitalized, are in mass pursuit. Maybe Rube McCray's scalp-certain Braves from William & Mary will be closest at the finish. Or it may be Wake Forest, or North Carolina State, or Duke or South Carolina. A couple of first downs behind this mob scene come Maryland, seeking reincarnation, Clemson and Virginia Tech.

Jim Tatum, that great big man who did great big things at Oklahoma last term, is Doctor of Reincarnation at Maryland; and Slick Morton, who learned his character-building on the staff at Louisiana State, takes over at V. M. I. These are the new coaches in the official family, and they will not be spared the usual freshman hazings.

North Carolina Off the Sugar Bowl squad that lost (as it is officially recorded) to Georgia 20-10, the Tar Heels are missing only one regular — Co-Captain Ralph Strayhorn, guard, still eligible but now in law school. With a thousand salaams to the team-value of Justice, Carl Snavelly has a balance of power that still might roll on to a Southern championship without him.

Canny Carl, that uncanny opportunist, has 36 (at the latest count) lettermen, stretching themselves to win starting assignments. The scheduled first team, as currently stacked up, aligns itself thus: At ends, Joe Romano and George Sparger, although Art Weiner, Ken Powell or Bob Cox might bounce into higher favor any

day; at tackles, Haywood Fowle and Len Szafaryn, top tail-wallopers in a school of active whales; at guards, Bob Mitten and Sid Varney, a pair of third-year Pennsylvanians; center, tall Al Bernot, a returning star from '45, with Dan Stiegman still big in the picture here; blocking back, Joe Wright and Don Hartig splitting the cleanouts again; wingback, Jim Camp or Jack Fitch, the latter having been tried at tailback during the off-season; fullback, Walt Pupa, Hosea Rodgers or Bob Kennedy, three beautiful blasters, the last being a real winter find; and tailback—say, are you kidding?

Reserves are as plentiful as bruises will be when those two beautiful brawls that open the schedule have gone into the records, and most of these spares are hardshell boys who rate right along with the regulars in ability. Snavelly employs the single wing, but (as fellow coaches point out) he gets more fun and deception from this staid maneuver than *anybody*. Among his new wrinkles are some adjustments to the Justice technique. The Choo-Choo will continue to run, kick, tackle and bat down passes as usual, but will also reveal a developing skill by cutting some frills on the pitching end of the pighide.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Romano, 200; Weiner, 215; Powell, 190; Pritchard, 190; Tandy, 178; Sparger, 205; Cox, 190; Logue, 195; Rubish, 206; Cook, 180. Tackles: Fowle, 195; Williamson, 240; Marczyk, 255; Smith, 245; Cospito, 230; Szafaryn, 195; Hazelwood, 230; Plunkett, 218. Guards: Mitten, 200; Cheek, 185; Spurlin, 190; Varney, 180; Klosterman, 205; Roberts, 215. Center: Bernot, 205; Stiegman, 195; McDonald, 190. Backs: Wright, 205; Hartig, 190; Justice, 175; Fitch, 195; Maceyko, 166; Purcell, 160; Camp, 170; Grow, 180; Clements, 172; Bauer, 175; Pupa, 195; Kennedy, 175; Rodgers, 196; Flamish, 175.

William & Mary With ambushes of All-America ferocity awaiting enemy line plungers, with fancy war-dancers and aerial artists of their own, the Indians of Chief R. N. (Rube) McCray should be heap strong medicine in the conference pow-pow. They did well last season, eight out of 10, but that was strictly preliminary. Bob Longacre, wingback, went out into the world, but all the other wampum-winners are again huddled around Chief McCray, eager for fresh scalps. They feel their eleven-man war party can stack up, warrior by warrior, with any in this hunting ground, and they scatter few ifs and buts when chanting of the second team.

Here are the names that will answer "Ugh!" to the toot of the starter's whistle: Bob Steckroth and Lou Hoitsma, ends; Ralph Sazio and Harry Caughron, tackles; Knox Ramsey and Jim McDowell, guards; Tommy Thompson, center; Tom Mikula, blocking back; Henry Blanc, wingback; Jack Cloud, fullback; and Tommy (The Kid) Korczowski, tailback.

There are Williamsburg legends about these tomahawkers. Co-Captains Steckroth and Sazio are prewar heroes who picked right up where they left off. Ramsey might be the heapest of the heap big Braves, a senior guard who gained All-America acclaim last season to follow in the moccasin steps of his brother, Garrard. Cloud was All-Southern at his plunging spot, and The Kid, 19-year-old Korczowski, averaged nothing short of 19.7 yards per running try with his 156 dynamite pounds last season. Stan Magdziak, passer and punter, will be used for spot work; and a newcomers wingback, Nick Seamak, is speed to spare for the reserve backfield.

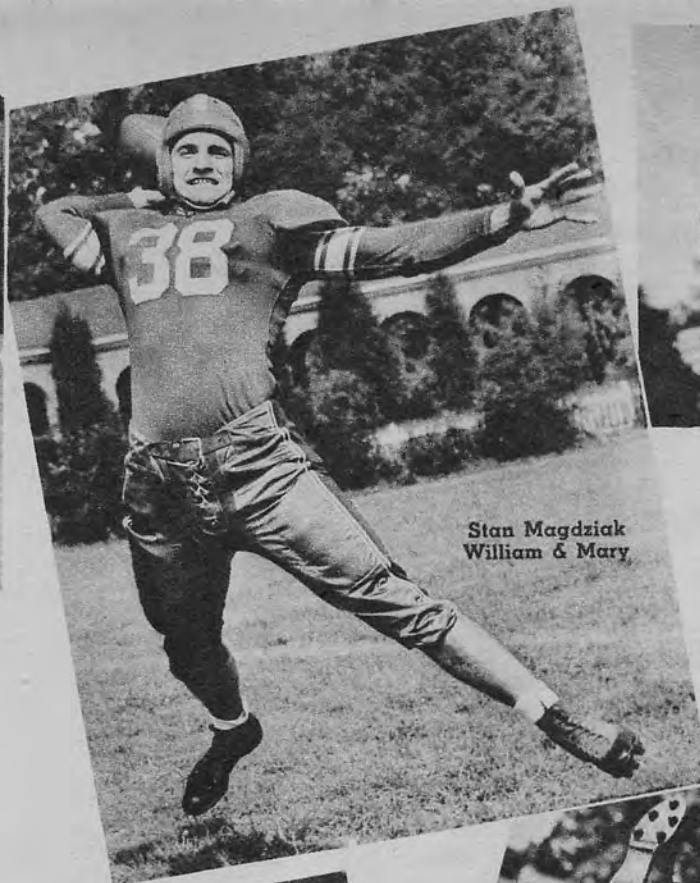
WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Steckroth, 200; Hoitsma, 193; Graham, 185; Mills, 220; Ragazzo, 198; Hungertford, 205. Tackles: Caughron, 200; Sazio, 222; Creekmur, 235; Massey, 235; Robinson, 197; Nixon, 220. Guards: McDowell, 225; Ramsey, 205; Saffo, 196; Hughes, 208; Chipok, 200; M. Mikula, 180. Center: Thompson, 212; O'Pella, 195; Davis, 180. Backs: T. Mikula, 195; Hoey, 185; Hickman, 180; Korczowski, 156; Bruce, 173; Magdziak, 200; Lex, 170; Blanc, 160; Seamak, 195; Davis, 183; Cloud, 210; Rinerth, 188.

Wake Forest Mr. Peahead Walker, one of the gridiron's foremost explorers, had a full-time summer job. Back in his locker room were the uniforms left behind by Nick Sacrinty (outstanding player in the 1947 East-West game) and John the Red Cochran, both All-Southerns over a four-year period, and Peahead's job was to fill them.

Did our hero do it? Did he find a fabulous tailback mine in the hills? The answers to these questions will tell just how demon the Demon Deacons will be. By normal succession Tom Fetzer, a sparkling little man with



Bob Steckroth
William & Mary



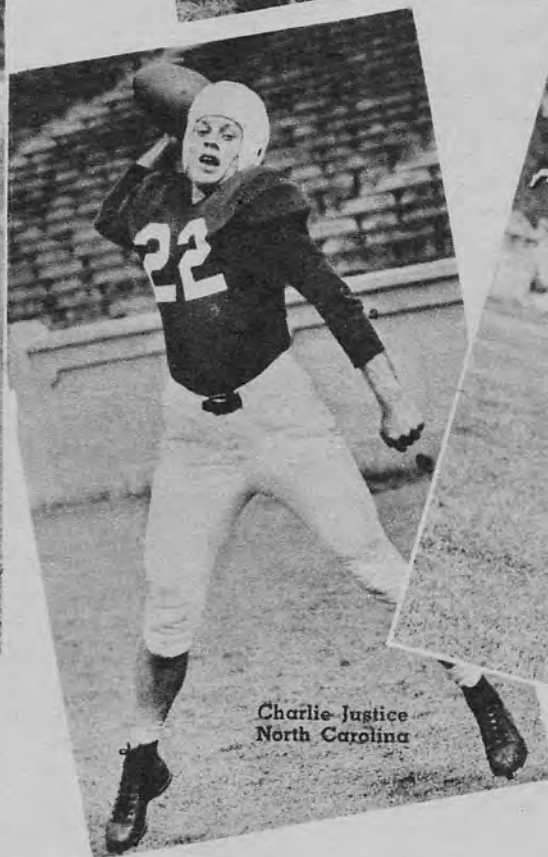
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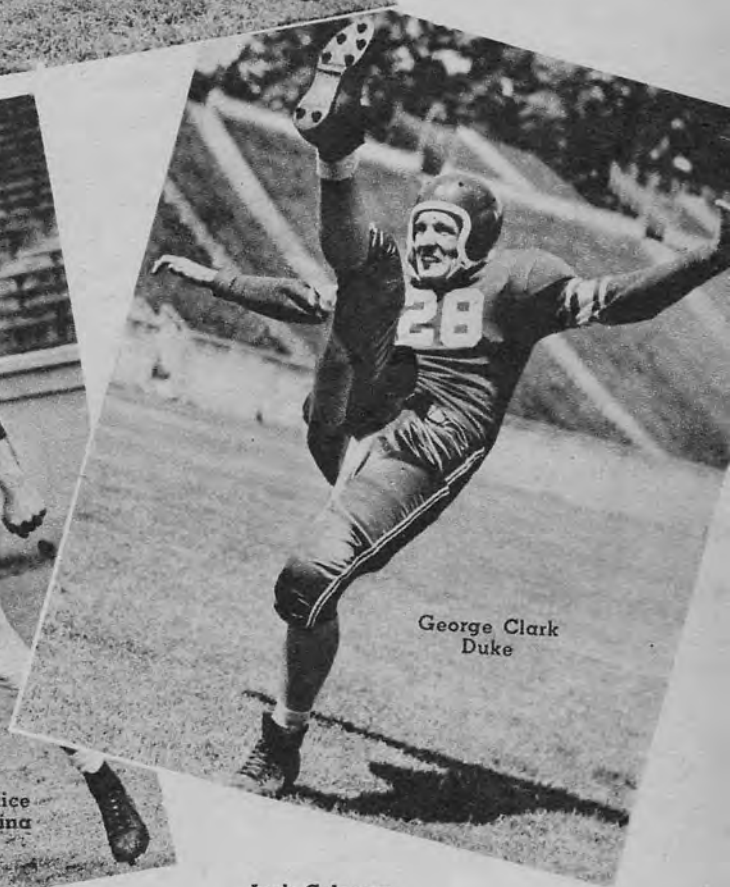
Ed Injaychock
Miami



George Grimes
Virginia



Charlie Justice
North Carolina



George Clark
Duke



Jack Cloud, William & Mary



Vic Turyn
Maryland



Jack Coleman
Louisville



Tom Fetzer, Wake Forest



Bill Spangler
George Washington



Ben Cittadino
Duke



Charlie Richkus
North Carolina State

triple abilities, is entitled to the tailback call, with assistance from Bub Lail and Willis Murphrey. They are good average boys, period.

Wake Forest, always known for brute strength, retains lots of that in the line, especially at guard and probably at end, but reserves will step in to fill other graduating vacancies at fullback (Rock Brinkley gone), wingback (Bo Sacrinty), and left end (Bernie Capps and John Bruno both). George Pryor, a fast starter at 210 pounds, says not to worry about that fullback job, while speedy Harry Dowds will wingback capably.

Bob Leonetti and Ed Royston, each in line for All-Southern honors, can manhandle any situation at the guards. Harry Clark and Boyd Allen return at the pivot, and the tackles are intact, Sidney Martin and Bernie Hanula. John O'Quinn (fourth in the nation on pass receiving) and Ed Bradley are back at right end; and Jim Duncan, husky freshman from Reidsville (home of Sacrinty and Fetzer), is slated for left end over Sophomore Ed Hoey.

Giant among the 21 lettermen is a compact 175-pound blocking back, Nick Ognovich, two years the winner of the Jacobs Trophy for blocking supremacy in the conference. Coaches say Nick is also the best defensive man in the section.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Duncan, 205; Hoey, 185; Pond, 200; Bradley, 210; O'Quinn, 190; Perry, 210. Tackles: Martin, 210; Reinhard, 250; Hobbs, 205; Hanula, 210; Atkinson, 210; Palmer, 220. Guards: Leonetti, 225; Camp, 205; Pambianchi, 205; Royston, 210; Wedel, 200; Dombroski, 185. Center: Clark, 205; Allen, 205; Simister, 201. Backs: Ognovich, 175; Hippa, 185; Phillips, 185; Fetzer, 170; Lall, 185; Murphrey, 148; Dowds, 195; Haggard, 190; Pechon, 175; Pryor, 210; DiTomo, 220; Brogden, 190.

North Carolina State

The Wolfpack's most successful season in many long falls, topped off by a Gator Bowl trip, is history. Head-Historian Beattie Feathers, preparing to put his quill to the 1947 page, rues the loss of his All-Southern tailback, Howard Turner, but is consoled by the fact that Gwyn Fletcher, Turner's stand-in, was thoroughly action-seasoned last term and will never be readier.

After several seasons of flirting with the "T" as an accessory, Feathers now plans to forsake his Neyland-taught single wing for tee-total employment of that "T" he used to play with the Chicago Bears. Fletcher, the boy with the Diesel-driven legs, is the triggerman in this revampment, not only with his running but in a passing game that received minute attention during off-season workouts. The skyball must be an integral part of the Red & White attack, because at ends are such gluepots as George Blomquist, Captain Al Phillips and Bill Stanton, converted from the backfield, with Wingback Oscar Bozeman also an esteemed catcher. Behind Fletcher are Charlie Richkus, star of the victory over Duke, and Oscar Smith, a late season entry in the sparkplug set. Rounding out the No. 1 backfield are Bob Bowlby, blocking back, and Leslie Palmer, fullback with a punt-zooming toe.

The defense counts heavily on Barney Watts, a watch-charm guard who was almost All-Southern as a '46 freshman; Taylor Moser, a 200-pound tackle veteran; and Harold Saunders, a center of enlarging stature. Newcomer

to the line, probably the only yearling to win such distinction, will be Charlie Musser, bearcat guard from Frankford, W. Va. Tom Byler, native Chicagoan who boots the points after touchdowns, likely moves up to a first string tackle with Fred Wagoner.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Blomquist, 190; Miller, 180; Phillips, 184; Roman-sky, 190; Cheek, 190; Stanton, 200. Tackles: Byler, 200; Rees, 200; Moser, 200; Gould, 215; B. Smith, 195; F. Wagoner, 195. Guards: Watts, 175; Musser, 180; Burnette, 180; Joyce, 180; Zavidny, 170; J. Wagoner, 190. Center: Saunders, 195; Sykes, 185; Peacock, 175. Backs: Bowlby, 170; McLeod, 175; McCormick, 170; Bozeman, 175; Goodman, 180; Thompson, 165; Palmer, 190; Allen, 185; Johnson, 180; Richkus, 175; Fletcher, 181; O. Smith, 165.

Duke Cautious Wallace Wade, thumbing the records of conference history which reveal Duke as the team to beat year in and year out and earmarking 1946 as an unhappy exception, thinks his Blue Devils will be considerably improved. "I am mindful of the fact that our opponents, most of whom were able to beat us last year, will also be improved—probably more than we will be," he adds admonishingly.

The bare facts? Duke lost five regulars—Kelley Mote and Herman Smith, ends; Bill Milner and Ernie Knotts, guards; and Leo Long, fullback. To replace Brother Long is Coach Wade's problem of proportions, and the field is open with Letterman Fred Palladino favored by experience. Two rough-diamond freshmen, Lee Hoshall of Baltimore and John Copley of Elizabeth City, N. C., are fast-polish possibilities.

Four positions are closed affairs. Tackles, the brightest hue of Blue, are twin All-America candidates. Al DeRogatis, now a junior, won All-Southern designation last season by a narrow squeak over Louis Allen, now a sophomore, and they're running neck-and-neck again in drill-field destruction. Buddy Mulligan, star of the Army game, is the wingback whip, while Captain Benny Cittadino rules the roost at end.

George Clark, of past All-Southern acclaim, returns to tailback. Can this once superb breaker-upper of games recapture the infinitesimal whatzit that went vacationing in '46? Howard Hartley, another nimblefoot of yore, will tailback while Clark collects his breath. Ed Perini, guard veteran shifted to blocking back, is battling John Montgomery for buffet-bearing privileges. Fletcher Wall comes back at center, and two rising homegrown sophs, Bill Davis and Tom Chambers, appear to be teacher's pets at guards. Ed Austin, hurt all last year, is Cittadino's prospective end mate.

Is this any part of a weak lineup? Could these guys, with Ol' Massa Wade's skillful hand on the tiller, wreck everybody's calculations? We don't say they will, mates, but they certainly could!

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Austin, 182; Duncan, 196; Cittadino, 185; Karmazin, 205; Hardison, 194; Lyon, 190. Tackles: DeRogatis, 215; Oenbrink, 212; Allen, 200; Reese, 211; Eisenberg, 210. Guards: Davis, 200; Chambers, 198; Groome, 185; Knotts, 190; Marshall, 190; James, 185. Center: Wall, 193; Perkinson, 200. Backs: Clark, 175; Hartley, 185; Hodges, 160; Mulligan, 165; Folger, 175; Herlong, 180; Palladino, 195; Williams, 195; Hoshall, 190; Copley, 210; Stephanz, 185; Montgomery, 190; Eslick, 187; Perini, 175.

South Carolina

Rex Enright, refurbishing one of the tricks he learned under Knute Kenneth Rockne, is going to make rugged defense the big spur of his Gamecocks. With his attack depending on the renovation of two injured backfield standbys, Enright



Al DeRogatis
Duke



George Pryor
Wake Forest



Bob Bowlby
North Carolina State



Jim Camp, North Carolina

builds a stonewall defense and says, "How can they beat us if we don't let 'em score?"

The midsummer loss of Captain-Elect Bryant Meeks, one of the Southland's craftiest line-backers, dented but did not sunder the Iron Curtain. The title of Chief Security Officer now passes to Fullback Claud Harrison, a rum-pus-loving redhead from Baton Rouge who is just reaching his full ferocious flower as a play-stopper. He patrols a veteran scrimmage on which Kale Alexander, tackle, and Roger (Red) Wilson, end, are the hardest-to-storm pillboxes. On the other flank the air-minded Bobby O'Harra flourishes, and Phil Alexander makes it an all-brother tackle combine. Doyle Norman and Max Walker, dogged and durable, have the clippings to prove they are upper-crust guards.

The backfield question marks hover over the helmets of Bo Hagan and Jim Atwell. Will these injured aces of '46 go goaling again with undiminished zip? The do or don't of the Gamecock offense rests on the answer. Jack Crouch replaces Earl Dunham as signal-caller, and Red Harrison and Jim Hunnicutt fill out the premier quartet at fullback and right half. Healthiest babies from the freshman crib are Bishop Strickland, Ashley Phillips and Ed Pasky, backs; and Bill Estes, tackle.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: O'Harra, 190; Woolbright, 190; Pinkerton, 175; Henson, 168; Wilson, 195. Tackles: Bradford, 180; Gaines, 200; Henrikson, 225; Ozburn, 210; K. Alexander, 235; P. Alexander, 230; Estes, 195. Guards: Wright, 185; Land, 210; Ball, 185; Norman, 225; Bradham, 200; Dew, 190; Welch, 190; Faress, 180; Walker, 210; Lane, 185. Center: Massey, 195; Ekimoff, 195. Backs: Hunnicutt, 175; Hagan, 178; Couch, 165; Giles, 175; Atwell, 190; Harrison, 185; Haralson, 185; Rutledge, 190; Phillips, 170; Pasky, 175; Strickland, 200.

Maryland Big Jim Tatum, the old Carolinian who struck oil for Oklahoma, comes back home to the Southern Conference with nothing immediate up his sleeve, he avows. "By 1950," says James, "we should have a team of which Maryland can be proud." For the meanwhile, he has 19 Terrapin letterman, including two full backfields, off the squad Clark Shaughnessy couldn't quite mold. They are new boys to Jim. It goes without saying that other new boys, freshmen as it were, will poke unheralded noses in the picture anon.

The backfield stuff looks promising, though Tatum says he could use stronger punting. Vic Turyn gets first try at

Tommy Mont's old job—pitching 'em from quarterback. Hammerin' Harry Bonk is the top fullback. Sam Behr, Lucien Gambino and Vernon Seibert are M-wearing half-backs of divers talents and tested abilities.

Despite the presence of 11 letter linemen, Tatum sees no reasonable facsimile of his famed '46 Oklahoma wall in the making. The favored unit in early scrimmages listed George Simler and Fred Davis, ends; Joe Drach and Al Phillips, tackles; Ed Schwarz and Jim Kurz, guards; and Gene Kinney, center. When those unheralded frosh more fully announce themselves, however, there doubtless will be changes made.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Simler, 198; Davis, 207; Evans, 181. Tackles: Drach, 193; Phillips, 209; Rock, 215; Jackson, 205. Guards: Schwarz, 184; Kurz, 206; DuBois, 202; McQuade, 201. Center: Kinney, 195; Brasher, 209. Backs: Turyn, 168; Tucker, 180; Behr, 160; Gambino, 200; Seibert, 157; Baroni, 190; Bonk, 190; Beaulieu, 185; Werner, 175.

Clemson Hitting 'em is an old Clemson custom, so when Coach Frank Howard pulls up his favorite chair after scrimmage and drawls, "Those boys hit and hit hard," you realize that a typical Tiger team is on the leash. But this time there's an if.

In his power attack off the single wing, Howard finds it somewhat essential to use a tailback, and the "if" attaches to that current position-holder, Robert (Schoolboy) Gage. If this pupil does the job as directed and expected by Pedagogue Howard then the black marks on the report card will belong to Clemson's foes. Gage paced an unusually spectacular offense in the final pre-season scrimmage, along with Fullback Dick (Bull) Hendley and Wingback Lewis (Hootchie) Morgan, returning regulars. John Moorer, two years a letterman, manufactures the blocking.

Frank Gillespie, sophomore guard from West Virginia, paces a Purple & Orange line of accustomed size and ruggedness. His dossier reads: "Briefly, he is big, husky, fast, smart, tough, quick, and an excellent blocker and tackler." A second guard would seem superfluous atop all this, but Letterman Bill Hunter fills in anyway. Phil Prince and Carroll Garner are repeating tackle regulars, and Cary Cox



Howard Hartley
Duke



Bob Turner
Clemson



Bill Barbour
Virginia Tech





Grover Jones
Virginia



Walt Pupa
North Carolina



Bill Frantz
Miami



Lockwood Frizzell
Virginia



George Neff
Virginia



Dick Hendley
Clemson



Carl Butkus
George Washington



Sam Behr
Maryland



Harry Ghaul
Miami



Bobby Thomason
V.M.I.



Ralph Beard
Virginia Tech



Footsie Palmer
North Carolina State



Nick Ognovich
Wake Forest



Lewis Morgan
Clemson



Tommy Korczowski
William & Mary



THE ORANGE BOWL QUEEN
Mary Brice of Stetson U.

massages the ball at center. John Poulos and Neil Montone, guys with lots of clippings in their scrapbooks, are the tall trees in a rather sparse grove of ends.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Poulos, 190; Montone, 193; Walker, 185; Deanhardt, 200; Dyer, 165; Thompson, 165. Tackles: Prince, 195; Gainer, 205; Cagle, 195; Turner, 225; Ross, 215; Pruitt, 190. Guards: Hunter, 195; Gillespie, 193; Davis, 188; Sallsbury, 210; Sultis, 195; J. Cox, 175. Center: C. Cox, 200; Curtis, 200; Moore, 185. Backs: Moorer, 180; Martin, 175; Bill Rogers, 170; Morgan, 180; Whitmire, 180; Coursey, 165; Hendley, 196; Billy Rogers, 175; Brodie, 190; Gage, 165; Leonard, 180; Miller, 165.

Virginia Tech. Memories of their first bowl trip in history, the long jaunt to the Sun Bowl, still sprinkle sunshine vitamins on the steaks at the Tech training table. Even the loss of John Maskas, a tackle of All-American mention, doesn't deflate the hopes that bubble in the wassail goblets at the college milk bar.

But Coach Jimmy Kitts, that practical man, lets others build the dreamcastles while he worries about building a line. He already has what a backfield needs, he believes, in Ralph Beard, left-handed halfback who runs hard and far; Co-Captain Bobby Smith, leading punter; Maynard Bruce, new "T" quarterback; and a left halfback chosen from Harry Walton, Ray Beasley, Bob Webb and Dick Deshazo.

About the line? Well, maybe Line Coach Chief Tilson is throwing us that old line but he openly declares he has the best pair of guards in the South—Co-Captain Bill Barbour and Jack Cooke. The center's still safe in the clutch of Joe Hoffman, and the end-play of Oren Hopkins, Pete Smith & Co. is sane and sound if not sensational. Maskas will be mourned in the kick-blocking department, but constant pressures at the tackles should be well maintained by a he-wolf crew led by Jack Ittner and Frank Ballard.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Hopkins, 190; Smith, 200; Zekert, 175; Kroehling, 180; Ransone, 190; Merriweather, 195. Tackles: Ittner, 200; Ballard, 225; Mengulas, 225; Orr, 200; Hess, 240; Johnson, 190. Guards: Barbour, 202; Cooke, 210; Leonard, 215; Taylor, 195; Chambers, 195; Dutton, 185. Center: Hoffman, 190; Burns, 190; Kitts, 200. Backs: Bruce, 175; Bowles, 170; Squires, 170; Walton, 160; Webb, 175; Beasley, 185; Deshazo, 175; Beard, 190; Collum, 170; Whiteman, 170; Smith, 175; Thomas, 185; Pearce, 180; Stortz, 170.

V.M.I. The Fighting Squadron is going rookie, or "rat" as the Institute dictionary carries it. Coach Arthur (Slick) Morton, who came to V.M.I. as freshman coach after a long hitch on the L.S.U. staff, will start building for tomorrow by gambling on greenhorns today—a program, need we say, chosen strictly from Hobson.

True, Bobby Thomason is back, and the cold records prove that this Leeds, Ala., halfback is one of the nation's hottest pitchers of pigskin. There's also an ace off the hospital shelf—Jack Hutchinson, the Pennsylvania Projectile. If Hutch stays hale he'll transmit the overland power that clears the skies for aerobatics. Ray Tamalis, another convalescent, sparked in the springtime calisthenics.

Among the 18 lettermen are sturdy and seasoned bracers for the line—Jim Cobb, Ed Jarrett and Billy Nofstinger, guards; Bob Smith, tackle; Fritz Crytzer, Jim Gill, Dick Jarvis and Thatcher Watson, ends. The oakenest beam of them all, of course, is a product of the deeper South, 200-pound junior and captain-elect, All-Conference for two years, Malachi (Chi for short) Mills, from Noo Awleens. They call him the best lineman in Institute history.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Crytzer, 180; Gill, 170; Jarvis, 180; Patton, 170; Schluter, 185; Sheffield, 180; Watson, 178. Tackles: Mills, 200; Smith, 200; Outland, 196. Guards: Cobb, 190; Gianelloni, 197; Jarrett, 175; Phillips, 196; Thompson, 198; Nofstinger, 192. Center: Woodward, 203. Backs: Allen, 167; Anderson, 190; Gantt, 165; Gustave, 170; Hutchinson, 182; Myers, 160; Ragunas, 195; Stewart, 168; Tamalis, 181; Thomason, 173; Veltri, 150.

Virginia Art Guepe and his Cavalier coaching staff, forsaking the profession's privilege of view-with alarm, believe their boys will be able to cover the foe with "a fairly constant barrage of offensive fireworks." The logic of this belief is tied to the fact that 16 of the 24 Orange & Blue lettermen are backfield bombardiers, among them such ball-conveying and ball-propelling standouts as Bruce Bailey, Ray Brown, George Grimes, Ralph Shoaf and Grover Jones. The presence of young John Papit, a widely coveted schoolboy touchdownmaker from Philadelphia's Northeast High, should further step up the goal-ward momentum of the split-T.

The line is less exclamatory but nonetheless sound of wind and limb. Jumbo Joe Kirkland, Dyke Jones and Ed

Steckmesser are letter tackles. Alan Milne returns to share terminal tasks with Ed Bessell, Bob Weir and Ronald Richard. Center is inhabited by either Lockwood Frizzell or Bill Walsh, and you take your pick of guards from among Jim Dickerson, Walter Schulte and John Thomas.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Bessell, 185; Milne, 181; Richard, 193; Weir, 180. Tackles: Jones, 205; Kirkland, 250; Steckmesser, 220; Wright, 205. Guards: Schulte, 190; Thomas, 188; Dickerson, 185; Holtz, 195. Center: Frizzell, 205; Walsh, 210. Backs: Bailey, 210; Brown, 170; Grimes, 177; Jones, 178; McCarey, 175; Naff, 188; Papit, 182; Shoaf, 178; Davis, 176; Hickman, 178; Leavitt, 192; Sullivan, 163.

University of Miami A team which averages 20 points a game, which backs half a dozen good runners with a strong passing hand, which boasts one of the nation's great punters, which is two-deep in experience at every position—that's how the Hurricane takes off. And Jack Harding's sunshine eleven should blow ever harder as it goes.

There will be a lingering tenderness at center with Harvey James gone, but otherwise the primary is thick and staunch. The six lettermen ends are tiptopped by pass-attractive Andy Novak. The six lettermen tackles include 279-pound Ernie Settembre, just reaching his full destructive growth as a junior, and Sophomore Art Seay, the national collegiate heavyweight boxing champ. Best of seven veteran guards may be Mario DeMarco, a freshman choice in '45 for Little All-America.

The streamlining of Harry Ghaul, that prodigious kicker boiled down to a svelte 205, means continuing oomph at Bob McDougal's fullback station. Bill Krasnai is a close No. 2 here. Ed Injaychock, leading ground-gainer of '46, is again luxuriously supported by Bob Bowman, Joe Krull, Bob Campbell and Al Hudson. Coach Harding is jazzing up the Sutherland single-wing and his own pet "L" formation with new dashes of "T" in which Ernie Mazejka, mayhem-minded blocker, demonstrates new quarterback talents. Hal Johnson, the tailback touchdown tosser, may get more relief than he wants from ex-freshman Carl Mosso.

Looks as if this full-scale Hurricane will make few (if any) stops for gas between Baylor and Alabama on a cosmopolitan schedule.

The Others Only four regulars picked up diplomas at The Citadel, and Coach Quinn Decker sees his Bulldogs winning five (for sure) of eight scheduled dogfights. A balanced squad co-features Luke Dunfee, gazelle of the open reaches; Dick Sparks, a Paintsville Kentuckian who is gaining sophomore growth at fullback; and Bill Henderson, Tucsaloosa, Ala., guard who returned from prewar teams to win All-State honors last fall . . . Handsome Bill Story, boss of Davidson's Wildcats, quotes thus for 1947: "Our ground attack may stutter a bit without Red Bethea's blocking, but the return of Buck Williams makes us dangerous upstairs. We've got the good receivers — we'll be a better ball team." . . . The Generals of Washington & Lee also excel aloft. Coach Art Lewis has a T-boy terror by the name of Mike Boyda who propels that pellet with masterly marksmanship, and altitudinous Jim Lukens sprints from the flank to cradle those Boyda tosses that Halfback Charles Harrington doesn't nab. The entire backfield returns — Boyda and Dick Working at quarter; Harrington and Bryan Bell at halves; Hank Mastriani at full. Centers and ends are letter-strong and ironized freshmen like Don Ferguson and the Smith boys, Carl and Bob, fortify the tackle-guard divisions.

A vigorous University of Richmond array, with Coach Johnny Fenlon reconsidering a previous resignation, keeps most of its big gears. All-State Jack Wilbourne, Ed Ralston and Tom Billingsley strut their backfield stuff once more, and Tackles Carroll Richard and Reid Spencer and Guard John Zizak encore in the line. Replacements on the rampart are the only "Spider needs . . . George Washington U., with 23 lettermen back and 30 good newcomers on tap, spells danger for Skip Stahley's coaching rivals. The Buff & Blue has crack tackles in Carl Butkus and Harvey Shipman, a go-to-town ball-mover in Bill Spangler . . . Furman continues its rebuilding program in an advance atmosphere of modest silence.

Barrier



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Davis



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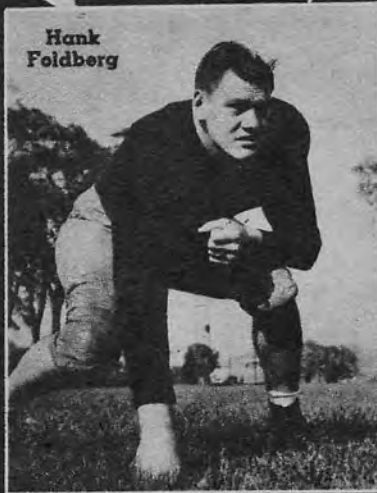
Doc Blanchard



Johnny
Lujack

1946 ALL-AMERICA

Ends: FOLDBERG, Army & BALDWIN, UCLA
Tackles: CONNOR, Notre Dame & HUFFMAN, Tennessee
Guards: HUMBLE, Rice & AMLING, Ohio State
Center: DUKE, Georgia Tech
Backs: LUJACK, Notre Dame; TRIPPI, Georgia;
DAVIS & BLANCHARD, Army



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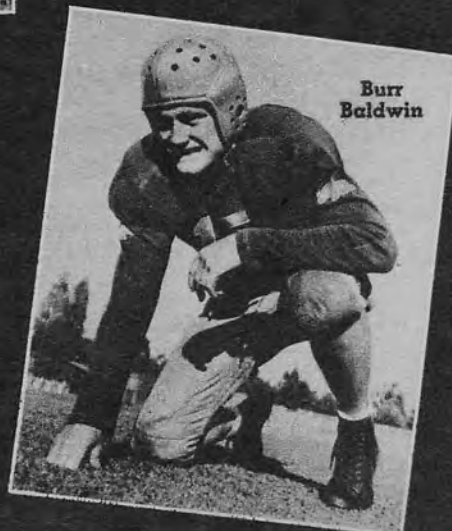
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THE COAST

By BILL LEISER



THE paradox of Far West football is that small difference makes the big difference. The small difference in personnel is fact, the big difference in performance is prophesy, but in our book they dovetail with the sweet accord of Tom & Jerry.

With very few exceptions our moleskin troupes face the '47 footlights with the selfsame casts that held the leading block-and-tackle roles as the '46 curtain dropped with a thud, and you well may ask what miracle wand transforms them now. The fundamental answer is team play. In contrast to a year ago, the coaches have known since April which men would be present for the campaign's blowoff. Graduation tolls were less than normal, and green freshmen who in many cases won regular berths near last season's end are more mature, more experienced. The process of trial and error has shaken the squads down to solid citizens, reinforced here and there by a junior college transfer or a bumptious sophomore, and the problem of the day is not so much replacement as selection among two or more vets.

The region's average strength, lowered far more than that of most areas in wartime, may again fall short of Big Nine and Dixie standards, but as measured by the local tape there are three undeniable powerhouses in the Coast Conference—Southern California; the defending champs of U.C.L.A.; and the runner-up, Oregon State. A horse dark enough to delight any member of the Knock-The-Favorite-Down Club is Washington Among the independents, there's always the great Herman Wedemeyer and his once-beardless St. Mary's Gaels to guarantee the customer a thrill, win or lose, and on the Hilltop of University of San Francisco a fresh boil of enthusiasm has been steamed up by the fearsome collection of frosh and service gridders who trailed west with Ed McKeever.

But once again the loudest cry is "Troy!" when nominations for leadership are announced. They cried the same last September, but Coach Jeff Cravath bogged down in the horde of returning lettermen and didn't get his strongest combination sorted out until too late. Nonetheless, the Trojans are the pick, even though their crosstown neighbors, the Rose Bowling UCLA Bruins, lose only four varsity operatives.

Up Corvallis way, the guileless-looking Lon Stiner innocently inquires, "Who, us?" as Northwest coaches unite in naming his Oregon State Beavers the best-balanced club in the loop and the one with the most digestible schedule. Ralph (Pest) Welch, the giant Washington mentor, makes unprintable noises when he scans his date-card, but the Huskies have All-America end candidates in Dick Hagen and Gail Bruce, powerful center support from Gordy Berlin, and a great halfback in Fred Provo. Success of the operation on Arnie Weinmeister's knee, enabling this 235-pound swifty to double in brass at full-back and tackle, would hike Seattle's chances a happy twenty percent.

Elsewhere it's a pin-sticking tossup, but all eyes will be focussed on Berkeley where one of the greatest manhunts in history ended with the capture of Northwestern's Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf. The new Bear coach inherits two sets of seasoned linemen who played superlative ball at times last fall, and the Blue & Gold could figure forwardly in the final distribution of laurels if some speedbacks and a T-quarterback disclose themselves.

There's a new coach at University of Oregon, too, Jim Aiken having moved in after a big year at Nevada. James has been booked for a rough row of Saturdays, but he does pick up three-fourths of what was tabbed the best backfield in these parts last term—before fiery Jake Leicht's

knee gave way. The former Fourth Airforce ace is back for a last fling, along with Bob Koch and Jimmy Newquist, and the Webfeet will be dangerous. Dangerous, too, is the word for Stanford, the surprise eleven of '46. Marchie Schwartz is three-deep in fast and tricky backs, headed by the southpaw thunderbolt, Lloyd Merriman, but his entire first-string line is gone and the Redshirts may frequently yield points faster than they score 'em. Washington State stands pretty much on the freshman-sophomore array with which Phil Sorboe wound up the previous proceedings. Doug Fessenden expects one of his good Montana teams; and Dixie Howell, assuming command at Idaho, expects nothing but hopes to surprise himself and others.

Southern California The man-wealthy Trojans were the envy of the Conference a year ago when with varsity-eligible frosh to spare they could flaunt the luxury of a regular freshmen eleven. And furthermore, so rumor had it, these peagreens used to beat the ears off the letter-winners in their weekly rehearsals. Well, these paragons are all sophomores now, and still not one of 'em has a first-string job nailed down. Which gives you an idea of what's what in the way of material at Old Esscee and why no one can pick a single team to beat the Trojans on any given day. They may get themselves dumped here or there in the course of a demanding schedule, but any basic weakness, on paper, remains undiscoverable unless you own a divining rod.

Size? Well, Bob Hendren, the smaller of the two full-dress tackles, weighs a dainty 235 on the hoof and is dwarfed in the shadow of his running-mate, the 245-pound Johnny Ferraro who was All-America in 1944. Line speed? One of the three top ends on the Coast last November, unsung Paul Cleary, is fighting tooth and toenail for a starting berth against the challenges of a swift, tearing cove named Dave Lloyd and the sophomore pair of Ernie Tolman and Tommy Linehan. Lloyd, a letterman in '44, was Frank Leahy's Number One wingman last spring at Notre Dame. He lost a year's eligibility in the switch, but they say he's potentially the finest flanker in Cardinal & Gold history.

Backfield speed? Start with Ted Tannehill, whose early-season collarbone break last fall was a sorry break for Troy. They run no faster, harder or more cleverly than the kid from Oroville, ticketed the star left half in a round dozen ballboys of Grade AA quality. Then there's Art Battle, another quick-starting, hard driving bombshell off the T. This leaves only bench-room for Johnny Naumu, the vicious runner from Hawaii who won the Stanford game, stepping to stardom from the fourth string; and for Don Doll, whom Cravath calls his best all-round back; and for Gordon Gray, the 190-pound sleeper who was readied for the Notre Dame game and broke his jaw on the last scrimmage of the week; and for Jay Roundy, the prize package of that prize frosh; and for Don Garlin, 180-pound all-purpose ace from '46. And those are only the *halfbacks*.

Rugged George Murphy had just about won the regular quarterbacking job by season's end, and he's ready to throw em' long and short again, providing the jayvee flash, Dean Dill, doesn't beat his time. Fullbacks? The Trojan rooters think that John Kordich, from Compton Junior College, short-coupled 180-pounder, will be Mr. Big at that position, despite the presence of Verl Lillywhite, a fine veteran running back and passer; Newell Oestreich, probably the best kicker of the lot; and jolting Johnny Rossetto.



Jake Leicht
Oregon



Arnie Weinmeister
Washington



Lloyd Merriman
Stanford



Don Paul
UCLA

There will be nothing noticeably lacking in the middle of that forward wall, either, with Walt McCormick assuming the pivot duties once again, flanked by a pair of burly lettermen guards, Johnny Rea and Don Clark. For depth, there's Ernie Bush, up from Sacramento J. C., and George Davis, ace pass-defender to keep McCormick on his toes, and the standout freshman lineman, Russ Lowell, of Berkeley, still threatens to shoulder Clark to the sidelines. A transfer from Miami of Ohio, Walt Semeniuk, is giving Rea a fearful argument.

A lot of this stuff was on deck last year when the Trojans lost four games. But now, instead of the helter-skelter that went with too many former letter-winners coming back from service every other day, the organizational processes have had months of tuning and smoothing. Jeff Cravath is making no wild-eyed claims, but what he sees on the whet-up fields must give him many a heady whiff of that odor of roses.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Lloyd, 192; Cleary, 195; Tolman, 197; Linehan, 191; Cramer, 187; Pourchot, 200. Tackles: Ferraro, 245; Hendren, 235; Schutte, 217; Pyley, 211; Montell, 205; Perrin, 294; Swope, 210. Guards: Rea, 206; Clark, 209; Semeniuk, 210; Lowell, 192; Pearson, 200. Center: McCormick, 214; Bush, 210; Davis, 193; Trani, 195. Backs: Tannehill, 172; Battle, 175; Naumu, 188; Lillywhite, 182; Roundy, 185; Dill, 184; Gray, 193; Murphy, 195; Doll, 186; Kordich, 180; Oestreich, 210; Garlin, 182; Rossetto, 204.

U.C.L.A. If the price of beef stays close to midsummer levels, Coach Bert (Booboo) LaBrucherie can make as much money for the University selling his 40 lettermen by the joint as he can taking them to the Rose Bowl again. The Bruins are just as big and just as fast as they were in '46, and burning to prove that the Illinois thing wouldn't happen again in a millennium. U. C. L. A. lists two big nine opponents on its schedule—Iowa and Northwestern—and "Revenge!" is the watchword on the Westwood campus.

Seventeen men were lost from the Rose Bowl squad, but only four of them were top-drawer: Burr Baldwin, the All-America end; Ernie Case, dynamic southpaw quarterback; Don Malmberg, regular left tackle; and Roy Kurrasch, alternate right end.

Bill Hoyt, 208-pound senior who won a letter at Washington before earning a big UCLA last year, already has a clamp on Baldwin's spot; and Benny Reiges, Case's long-punting understudy, inherits the signal-caller's baton. The 195-pound Reiges, whose kicking saved the Bruins from tie or even defeat in the USC game, is mechanically every bit as good as Case, but he has yet to prove that he's a field general of Ernie's caliber. As for Malmberg, the Bruins have so many big and active veteran linemen that LaBrucherie is considering shifting one of them—Bill Clements, a regular—to end, where Phil Tinsley, Georgia Tech All-America in 1944, is still trying to break into the first string.

If he wants to, LaBrucherie can field a backfield that

would make the line at Sammy's Bowery Follies look like a pony ballet. Moose Myers, 205; Jerry Shipkey, 213; Jerry Whitney, 215; or Art Steffen, 200—and not a slow foot among them—will jolt the teeth of many a guard and tackle between now and December. Whitney is the only newcomer, from Ventura J. C. via the El Toro Marines, and shifty enough to play halfback.

However, if the Bruins really want to go in for swiftness and light, they can use Cal Rossi, the Coast's best running back in '45, but sidelined with a broken leg in the fourth game last year; Ernie Johnson, 157-pound scabbard who led all the Bruin scorers; Skippy Rowland, another grass-burner; or Al Hoisch, 144 in his heavy underwear. It was Hoisch's 102-yard kickoff return against Illinois that allowed a few Bruin rooters to stifle their sobs and smile briefly last New Year's Day.

Don Paul, two-time team captain and at least the second-best center in the West last season, is back again. So is Mike Dimitro, husky All-Conference guard. So are a horde of monogram winners like John Nikceovich, Bob Mike, Leon McLaughlin and others who would be regulars anywhere. If it weren't for that Trojan warehouse full of gents just as big, just as strong, you'd have to give Br'er Bruin the call in the run for the roses. To put him lower than second is to invite a visit from the man with the butterfly net.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Fears, 220; Hoyt, 208; Clements, 200; Tinsley, 195; Klefer, 177; Dobrow, 210. Tackles: Matthews, 215; Chambers, 223; Pastre, 222; Mike, 210; Mena, 212; Versen, 209; Joseph, 216. Guards: Dimitro, 210; Steiner, 198; Nikceovich, 209; Eaton, 200; Capp, 198; McConaughy, 205. Centers: Paul, 220; McLaughlin, 205; Keefer, 186. Backs: Reiges, 195; Rossi, 173; Rowland, 175; Myers, 205; Benton, 185; Johnson, 157; Shipkey, 213; Whitney, 215; Steffen, 200; Hoisch, 144; Nagel, 185; Brown, 185; Page, 185.

Oregon State While the graduate managers at rival institutes were light-heartedly arranging schedules designed to get their own teams' brains knocked out before the middle of October, the Corvallis operators were doing a little feather-bedding for Coach Lon Stiner. At least until mid-season, the Beavers have comparatively soft ones preceding each tough opponent, and that is one reason why they are conceded a chance to improve their second place standing of 1946.

The principal reason for this exalted idea doesn't rest with the schedule alone, of course. Mr. Stiner has a lot of footballers to play it out—lettermen at least two deep at each stand—and not one of 'em so small he has to be thrown back as being under the legal limit.

The big guns—and we mean big—in the Beaver turrets are Don Samuel, triple-threat southpaw right halfback; Paul Evensen, 270-pound bald-headed guard; Dick Twenge, 196 pounds of barrel-chested halfback who'd rather run over a tackler than around him; and Dick Lorenz, for two campaigns a far better end than anyone gave him credit for being.



Bob Dal Porto
California



Fred Provo
Washington



John Ferraro
U.S.C.

Samuel, an All-Service back with Iowa's Seahawks, is one of the great runners and passers in the loop, and you can get a fight any time, on any Oregon street-corner, by hinting that Squirmin' Herman Wedemeyer has any edge on him. Twenge, a frosh last year, took over when injuries laid the regular low, and made good at once. He throws right handed on the traditional O. S. U. weapon—the end-run with optional pass off Stiner's single wing—and Samuel provides the same menace going to the other side. In case the defense gets careless about protecting the middle to meet these twin threats, a frosh fullback named Ken Carpenter averaged five yards per carry off the half-spinners inside tackle last fall.

Even the fact that Stiner must rebuild the center of his line, (All-Coast pivotman Bill Gray turned pro and graduation took a guard and two tackles) doesn't depress him too much. The giant Evensen will help Bob Krell and Bill Overman, ticketed to split Gray's chores, and two-year lettermen Hal Puddy and Bill Austin will slip into the tackle slots with no grinding of gears. When he has the material, Stiner uses the unit system of substitution. He had it last season, and his second team enjoyed considerable playing time. The experience gained then will now be cashed at the winner's window, the Beaver rooters vow.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Lorenz, 215; Anderson, 193; Ruppe, 195; Davis, 207. Tackles: Puddy, 210; Austin, 208; Carmichael, 208; De Sylvia, 205. Guards: Evensen, 270; Crane, 204; Harper, 205; McReary, 193. Center: Krell, 195; Overman, 210. Backs: Samuel, 186; Twenge, 195; Carpenter, 197; Reisman, 190; Gray, 183; Mast, 175; Campbell, 177; Allinger, 195; Moore, 190.

Washington If you can win a championship with a couple of All-Americans and three or four additional players of All-Coast caliber, then the Huskies are home free. However, the rules call for eleven men on the field at all times, and it's the guys in between the three-star specials that give Coach Pest Welch his fretful look. That, and a man-killer of a schedule.

The best defensive end in the West, bar none, is the distinction they claim for rangy Dick Hagen; and the finest halfback, ditto, for chunky, short-coupled Fred Provo. These two were standouts in the East-West Shrine game, running two-three behind Wake Forest's Nick Sacrinty in the press-box balloting for the best player on the green.

Red Badgro, Washington end coach, and an old Southern California wingman himself, thinks that a sophomore from Aberdeen, 19-year-old Ernie Stein, may turn out to be the flankiest flanker the Huskies ever had. But Stein still has to beat out Gail Bruce, a regular last term and only a shade under Hagen for crash and smash. There is no bemoaning the situation at center, either, where Gordy Berlin, a rugged linebacker, will do all right even if the veteran Bill McGovern decides to skip his windup season. The tackles and guards are Welch's headache, although most of them figure to improve on the basis of polish gained in '46.

A good percentage of Washington's chances are wrapped up with Arnold Weinmeister's knee. Fast enough, even at 235 pounds, to fit in as a quick-starting T-fullback,

Dick Ottele
Washington

Dick Lorenz
Oregon State

Cal Rossi
UCLA

Andy Lazor
Washington State





Tom Fears
UCLA



Johnny Naumu
U.S.C.



Forrest Hall
U.S.F.



Hal Puddy
Oregon State



Jim Newquist
Oregon



Gordon Gray
U.S.C.



Paul Crowe
St. Mary's



Bill Clements
UCLA



Walt McCormick
U.S.C.



Don Samuel
Oregon State



Dick Hagen
Washington



Art Battle
U.S.C.



Ernie Stein
Washington



Don Panciera
U. S. F.



Don Paul
Washington State



Paul Cleary
U.S.C.

Arnie had just warmed up last season when his hingework went bad. He did a short stint at tackle, the Husky soft spot, before the knee folded up completely, and, if a winter operation has proved successful, he'll probably divide his afternoons between the two positions. Of fullbacks, Welch has a plenty, since Marshall Dallas hopped into Weinmeister's brogans and performed brilliantly for a frosh; and Stu Trask, the 1945 first-stringer, returns after a year's absence.

Washington's backs are very good indeed, although not so deep as Welch would like. Behind Provo is Larry Hatch, third to Army's Arnold Tucker in pass interceptions, and on the other side are Brooks Biddle, slippery breakaway runner, and burly Sam Robinson, a driver. Dick Ottele, a slick T-quarterback, heads the signal-callers, with help from Fred Wehde and Gerry Austin, the latter a three-year veteran.

Alf Hemstad, shifted back to his old spot after a year at quarter, will take care of one guard spot, but he's a little on the small side to absorb those 60-minute poundings. The candidates for the other tackle and guard jobs include several acorns who saw considerable action both in '45 and '46, and some of them should grow into sturdy oaks any minute now.

WEIGHT CHART: Ends: Hagen, 195; Bruce, 203; Stein, 200; Andersen, 186; Olson, 212; Meluskey, 190. Tackles: Vickery, 216; Weinmeister, 235; Rice, 212; Tadich, 210; Prechek, 213; Bayer, 220. Guards: Hemstad, 180; Meyers, 195; Levenhagen, 210; Saksa, 200; Watson, 210. Center: Berlin, 206; McGovern, 200; Fennema, 205. Backs: Provo, 180; Ottele, 197; Biddle, 170; Robinson, 193; Hatch, 195; Trask, 185; Wehde, 205; Dallas, 196; Austin, 180.

California Here's the enigma of the Pacific slope, even though Lynn Waldorf, newly come from Northwestern, says the Berkeley backfield material is considerably inferior in natural ability to the stuff he's used to seeing at Evanston. He's quick to add, however, that the number of large and aggressive linemen who greeted him is above the Midwest norm, and it's this wealth of hard-nosed front rankers that fans the flame of Blue & Gold hopes.

Losers in seven of nine games, the Bears nonetheless played excellent football in spots last season, and the first two lines return intact. Even in defeat, 235-pound Jim Turner was an All-Coast tackle; and tall John Cunningham, 225 pounds of end, was one of the best receivers in the league. There was also inspired leadership from a scrappy center, Harry Pieper; and two rugged guards, Rod Franz and Bobby Dodds, added plenty of solid licks. To cement a line that doesn't need it, two long-gone lettermen return—Harry Agler, a regular end in '41-'42, and Gene Frassetto, first string tackle of '42.

The chief weakness Waldorf inherits is at quarterback, and all through the early drills he was shuffling signalmen like a gypsy card reader, looking for a handy man to handle the T. For the nonce, it appears that Bob Celeri, who saw varsity service in '44, holds a slight edge on Dick Erickson, Tim Minahan and Jim Muir of the '46 array.

The two top backs, Jack Jensen and Jack Swaner, missed out on the vernal exercises and have still to swing into full stride. There's little doubt, however, that Jensen will be pacing the attack when the shooting starts. This son of a more from Oakland is a rugged, tearing runner, a good (if not outstanding) passer, and a better-than-average punter. And he likes the going. Swaner, who blossomed in late season as the answer to a coach's prayer—a quick-starting fullback with plenty of drive—may get considerable argument from 200-pound Johnny Graves, returning after four years' absence.

At the other half, it's a scramble among boys like Bob Dal Porto, Paul Keckley, George Fong and Chuck Gilkey, with a new hand named Staten Webster, from San Francisco J. C., threatening to outdistance all of them. Webster is green, but he is fast afoot. Dal Porto, an outstanding back at Colorado U. in his naval trainee days, has been bothered by a muscle pull and has still to show his true worth. If he's sound, he should be the choice.

WEIGHT CHART: Ends: Cunningham, 225; Groefsema, 188; Agler, 193; Poddig, 220; Cox, 187; Hirschler, 192. Tackles: Turner, 235; Borghi, 222; Schwartzbaugh, 200; Najarian, 231; Frassetto, 194; Seaver, 200. Guards: Dodds, 195; Franz, 202; Shore, 194; Klein, 205; Galbraith, 187; Shwayder, 180. Center: Pieper, 198; Elliott, 195; Papals, 205. Backs: Jensen, 180; Swaner, 197; Dal Porto, 191; Graves, 202; Keckley, 165; Fong, 180; Webster, 175; Main, 166; Celeri, 175; Muir, 173; Erickson, 180; Minahan, 165; Gilkey, 170.



Herman Wedemeyer
St. Mary's

St. Mary's Let it rain, let it pour, let hailstones as big as your fist pelt from the skies—what does it matter in Moraga? Squirmin' Herman Wedemeyer, curling a fine Hawaiian lip at various professional offers, will return for his final season of college play, and the Galloping Gaels can start with a bounce from there.

Consensus says that the explosive Herman, best all-round footballer ever turned out in these realms, played better football in '46, when he was generally ignored by the All-America selectors, than he did in '45, when he was almost a unanimous first-team choice at halfback. Anyway, if all Jim Phelan had this fall were Wedemeyer and 10 members of Miss Doolittle's Dancing Academy, the Gaels would be beaucoup threatening every Saturday.

As a matter of fact, Phelan has a full squad of veterans remaining from the outfit that was good enough to earn a bid to the Oil Bowl, and at least one welcome addition. That's Charlie (Spike) Cordeiro, the dynamic 155-pounder who shared honors with Wedey in 1945. With the steady smart field general, Dennis O'Connor, again calling the sequence on the Phelan flanker attack, St. Mary's is geared to go quick for six from any spot on the field.

Right now it looks like Willie Modrcin, the Kansas Rocket, will be the Number One fullback, but keep your eye peeled for a big sophomore from Berkeley, Babe Van Huitt, who can throw that ball a mile and kick it two. And in case Wedemeyer needs a brief blow, there's a 9.8 dash man concealed among the new halfbacks—Don Lawrence.

The Gaels were overrun on occasion last season when shallow line resources were worn down, but now there's some indication the front rank defense will be set up in depth. At the wings and in center, anyway, there will be no lack for lustre. Big Ed Ryan, ace pass-snagger, and swarthy Henry Van Gieson, the Dutch Hawaiian, get the starting call, for the third year in a row, with Johnny Johnson and Dick Piedmonte strong in support. At the pivot post, big Jack Flagerman, an All-Coast candidate, must step to hold his own against the surge of little Vic Cuccia, the 1945 regular. Bolster for the tackle slots, thinned by the graduation of Bill McPartland and Dooley Callen, comes from Al Beasley, 215-pound frosh from the '45 array who, like Cordeiro, had been visiting with Uncle Sam.

Phelan himself rates this assembly the equal of last year's club—and they had better be all of that for the schedule is no taffy-pull.

WEIGHT CHART: Ends: Ryan, 202; Van Gieson, 180; J. Johnson, 174; Piedmonte, 176; Carrillo, 200. Tackles: R. V. Johnson, 213; Puliz, 195; Beasley, 216; Pezzi, 187; McCauley, 193; Rooker, 190. Guards: Suarez, 212; Menke, 185; Brown, 194; Schantin, 195; Scudder, 200; Mapelli, 190. Center: Flagerman, 210; Cuccia, 175; Rarig, 179. Backs: Wedemeyer, 173; Cordeiro, 154; O'Connor, 165; Modrcin, 180; Crowe, 185; Harrington, 191; Verceles, 150; Lawrence, 176; Turley, 155; Van Huitt, 190; Bell, 166.

San Francisco Once bitten, twice shy. Recalling bitterly the disappointing 1946 season, they are making no early claims to greatness out on San Francisco Hilltop. But Ed McKeever, the ex-Notre Dame, ex-Cornell head man, brought with him quite a bundle of new brooms to help sweep the Don grid stables clean, and there have been whispers that, finally, this is the year.



Gene Rowland
UCLA



Clyde Brown
St. Mary's



Ralph Paasch
Idaho



Brad Ecklund
Oregon



Dave Lloyd
N.S.C.

Fans have been learning new names as they scan the Green & Gold roster. Of course Forrest Hall, the Oil City, (Pa.) Flyer, will be in there again. Playing with a six-time loser, the 155-pound scooter returned four kickoffs to touchdowns, scored four touchdowns in five plays against Kansas State and was undeniably the most dangerous runner on the Coast.

Now he gets help from all corners of the map. For fullbacking assistance there's chunky Pete Matisi, member of an old Pennsylvania athletic family that has already contributed a couple of All-Americans to Pitt and Duquesne; and Bobby Greenhalgh of Second Air Force and Notre Dame frosh experience. Quarterback aid comes from husky Don Panciera the pass-happy prodigy who departed Boston College last winter amid gnashing of Back Bay teeth (he was All-New England as a frosh in '46.) Halfback support will be freely offered by boys like Joe Scott, who once passed briefly through Texas A & M; Tommy Chintis, a climax runner from Indiana who may even nudge Mr. Hall to the sidelines; and Joe Mocha, a crazy-legged speedball from Saint Claire, Pa.

In the line the principal reliance will be on men who took a page from Horace Greeley's book and came West. Joe Westenkirchner, robust tackle from Ohio, is ticketed for All-America honors by the coaching staff, and they are almost as high on his running mate, Joe Wozniak. A Pennsylvania pioneer named Steve Kucer will be heard from here, too. . . . A couple of roommates from Bakersfield Junior College, just down the valley a piece, may inject some local flavor. Barney Prowell, aggressive, hard-charging wingman, and Larry Clerico, 195-pound pivot man voted the most improved lineman of spring drill, came up to starting spots from unheralded nowhere. Doug Dyckman or Bud Krsak, both new, will argue with Prowell, while one of the few '46 holdovers, Harry Skoog, is shoulder to shoulder with Clerico.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Dyckman, 178; Prowell, 192; Shew, 210; Gastineau, 190; Krsak, 193. Tackles: Wozniak, 204; Westenkirchner, 205; Briare, 196; Kucer, 202; Roseborough, 218; Ramatelli, 200. Guards: P. Braunreiter, 192; Ragan, 205; Vidak, 190; Dougherty, 185; Tsarnas, 198; Mulvihill, 196. Center: Skoog, 200; Clerico, 195; Fish, 213; Cremen, 200. Backs: Panciera, 190; Mocha, 176; Hall, 155; Chintis, 155; Greenhalgh, 192; Matisi, 194; Ryan, 180; Klemenock, 182; Rowe, 195; Scott, 197; Barni, 168; Cope-land, 185; Howard, 183.

Stanford The erstwhile surprise team of the conference owns a distinction which Coach Marchie Schwartz would rather belonged to a dog. Alone among Far Western teams, the Redshirts were hard hit by graduation. Numerically, the loss was not great—10 lettermen out of 32—but included almost the entire first string line. Then, during the winter, two first string ends, Dave Deswarte and Jack Eller, met death in traffic accidents.

Should Schwartz succeed in building something that resembles a line from his reserves and junior college transfers, Stanford could surprise again. Few teams have more talented backs. The switch of Gene Martin and Jack Crahan, to end, still leaves the Indians with at least three good men for each ball-lugging position.

Topping the roll-call is the All-Coast fullback, Lloyd Merriman, 197-pound southpaw who can run wide or smash inside a la Norman Standlee. Up from Santa Ana

J. C. comes bull-butting Jim Nafziger, a scrambler and a driver of such heralded proportions that Jeff Cravath of Troy opines they'll have to shift Merriman to halfback. If Nafziger is that good, it will be too bad, because then there will be no room for such speed-burners as Bob Anderson, the intercollegiate swimming star who jumped from the pool to stardom in his first season; Martin Erickson, a dartback who dazzles on those T quick-openers; compact Mickey Titus, built like a bulldozer at 5' 7" and 195 pounds; and blond George Quist, a fine all-round halfback and the best defense man of the bunch. This doesn't even take into consideration monogram winners like Don Zappettini, Don Lipelt or Al Turriziani, a pre-war ace at VMI.

Four quarterbacks of merit are still battling for pre-miership. The Stanford's finished with a flourish because Ainslie Bell, injured in mid-season, got off the bench in the California game, to make the Indians' short passes click. In spring drills, a 180-pounder named Al Morris caught the eye with his 50-yard bullseyes. Buck Brownson, a long passer and freckless field general who was the starter most of last season, and Aubrey Devine, son of the Old Iowa star, are the other lettermen in the argument.

There's no lack of size in the front rank, whatever the shortcomings in experience. Outstanding lineman in the tune-ups was a man-eating tackle with the unlikely name of Atherton (Pinky) Phleger, and 245-pound Joe Scott, Al Rau and Harry Ferris will be battling with him and behind him. Marty Feldman, another 245-pound veteran, has an edge in the guard race over Ted Liljenwall and John Clark of the reserves. Only at the pivot post is know-how and ability combined. Pete August and Dick Flatland, who split the assignment in '46, are still around to do it some more.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Burke, 205; Crahan, 204; Martin, 192; Kendsall, 202; Barnes, 190; Mervin, 193. Tackles: Phleger, 215; Rau, 193; Conde, 223; Ferris, 205; Council, 204. Guards: Streim, 196; Feldman, 245; Berryman, 187; Phelps, 195; Liljenwall, 205; Clark, 200; August, 182; Flatland, 202. Backs: Merriman, 197; M. Brown, 186; B. Anderson, 187; Quist, 202; Titus, 195; Erickson, 161; Bell, son, 173; Devine, 170; Morris, 180; Nafziger, 198; Turriziani, 170; Lipelt, 165; Parsons, 180.



Bill Prentice
Santa Clara



Al Sawaya
San Diego State



Darwin Horn
Pepperdine



Ike Armstrong
Utah



Tommy Kalminir, the nation's leading catcher of touchdown passes, hustles Nevada's ball through a thicket of dashing Dons

Washington State Given only a fleeting smile from Lady Luck—who was looking the other way all last fall—the Cougars ought to move up a few notches in the title scramble. Phil Sorboe's young but dangerous crew blew games to Stanford and Oregon State by the margin of a missed try-for-point, and had Southern California tied for 59 minutes before bowing in the 60th. Practically every one of that predominantly freshman-sophomore eleven is back again, older and wiser, and bulwarked by enough up-ranked jayvees to give much-needed line depth.

Sorboe's T and double-T formations call for plenty of swift and long passers, and he has so many of same that rangy Bill Lippincott, for two years the Cougars' ranking halfback, was shoved down to the third team in spring practice. The double-T quarterback must run as well as throw, and Bob Keiser, Chuck Eckert and Dean Rumburg are all thus doubly endowed. So what's the difference if Dean Eggers, who alternated with Gordy Brunswick as a regular last year, doesn't return? Brunswick, hefty sophomore with plenty of foot, was one of brightest breaker-inners of '46, and he'll now operate from the fullback spot, along with chunky, explosive Bob George. Jerry Williams, Don Paul and Hal Akins, speed merchants all, are making Lippincott sweat for his supper.

Stalwarts in the Crimson & Gray front rank are Andy Lazor, for two seasons a 60-minute center; John Godfrey, rock-steady veteran guard; and Fran Bacoka, an end who can go out and flag 'em. Tom Parry and Bob Doornink return as starting tackles, and Sorboe has high regard for Fran Polsfoot, 200-pound wingman who broke in resoundingly as a frosh. Ken Spooner, another heavyweight babe-in-arms, is pressing Godfrey and the veteran Phil Claymore at the guard racks, and Laurie Niemi, two-award winner, was recently moping around in a second-team tackle job.

Nobody is picking Washington State to finish up as Pasadena's Men of Distinction, but it will be surprising if they don't knock off at least one of the big ones among their seven Conference foes.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Bacoka, 196; Swanson, 192; Polsfoot, 200; Baker, 178; Sheridan, 182; Schaaf, 187. Tackles: Parry, 215; Doornink, 215; Niemi, 226; Houghton, 220; Berg, 206; Smith, 203. Guards: Godfrey, 182; Claymore, 185; Sturdevant, 170; Spooner, 201; Dunn, 190; Peterson, 195. Center: Lazor, 195; Sampson, 191; Dreyer, 188. Backs: Brunswick, 205; Keiser, 199; Lippincott, 180; McGuire, 190; Mataya, 177; Paul, 180; Williams, 173; Eckert, 178; Eggers, 190; George, 177; Rumburg, 190; Bradley, 179.

Santa Clara Here's another sleeper with undetermined potentialities—a free-scoring team which won only two games in 1946 when they paid the penalty of inexperience, particularly on pass defense. The personnel returns almost intact, and from the rummage of unpredictable frosh with whom Coach Len Casanova was forced to experiment last year has emerged the foundations for an eleven sturdy enough to take on the strongest.

Like so many of his colleagues, Casanova has backs to burn—and backs who can burn streaks in the turf. Sweetest of the lot is the shoo-fly sophomore from Pasadena, Hall Haynes, a quick kid and a rugged one. He has a headlock on one halfback post. It will also take some shoving to get Bill Prentice, the Second Airforce wartime ace, out of that fullback spot. Not that there won't be men trying—Vern Hare, an ankle-cracking defensive half, and chunky Dick Bauer continue to give Haynes a run for his laurels; and Bill Renna, 230-pound plunger up from Menlo Junior College's undefeateds, will keep Prentice from dozing on the job. Quarterbacks are plentiful—Bill Crowley, Al Martin and Mo Chavez of last year's crew, and Billy Sheridan, another prize catch from Menlo. The



Fran Bacoka
Washington State



Frank Mataya
Washington State



Jim O'Brien
Wyoming



Bob Bayless
Whittier



Bob Wise
Colorado



Bud Gleave
Utah



Joe Cribari
Denver



Harry Russell
San Jose State

160-pound Crowley, smart field general and a quick-kicker with 65-yard range, won from UCLA players last year this accolade: "The pestiest small man we've seen."

Except for blond Cy Smith at end and the aggressive Gil McDermid at guard, sophomores man the forward rank. Some of them are big—Al Grimley hitting 240 at one tackle, and Mickey Adza, at the pivot post, going 210—and all are active. John Hock and Tom Payne are duelling for the other tackle honor, and Don Niehaus, a rangy 18-year-old from Spokane, has the inside track at the open guard billet. Jerry Hennessey, is a short nose ahead of Jim Buckley, Armond Ferrante and Fran O'Sullivan for what's left at end.

The schedule is rock-ribbed and a fifty-fifty finish would mean the celebration of a big year at Pruneville.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Buckley, 194; Hennessey, 200; Ferrante, 187; O'Sullivan, 198; Smith, 193; Williams, 190. Tackles: Grimley, 240; Hock, 203; Payne, 196; Spini, 213; Canelo, 190; Duzanica, 202. Guards: McDermid, 188; Molkenburgh, 195; Don Niehaus, 191; Beam, 223; Ravetti, 190. Center: Adza, 210; Giacomuzzi, 184; Schively, 185. Backs: Martin, 183; Chavez, 175; Crowley, 162; Sheridan, 175; Prentice, 182; Bauer, 180; Hare, 179; Haynes, 190; Kelly, 193; Rados, 170; Courage, 177; Conn, 170; Dowling, 200; Renna, 230; Davis, 193; McConville, 185.

Morris Ficklin
Utah



Oregon Where there's Leicht there's hope, so they say at Eugene, and the Webfeet think they'll do all right once their new coach, Jim Aiken, gets his material thoroughly assembled. Jake Leicht is hale and hearty again after sitting out too many games with a leg injury, and this swivel-hips with the rifle arm was the best T-quarterback on the service rosters when he was scattering for Fourth Airforce. With him will be long-kicking Bob Koch, fullback, and the steady right-half driver, Jimmy Newquist, who with Leicht comprised three-quarters of what was considered the Coast's best backfield last September.

Although Coach Aiken plans to stick with the T that brought him success at Nevada, Leicht won't play quarter. Norm Van Brocklin, a big sophomore who pegs that football like a catcher, has moved in under the center to free Jake for halfback duty. If Aiken keeps his supplementary single-wing, Leicht will be the man in the driver's seat, naturally. The prime replacements include high-stepping Keith De Courcey, the Northwest's leading scorer with Washington in '44; ace line-backer Bob Sanders; and the veteran quarter, Bill Abbey.

Out from Purdue way, where he shone briefly as a V-12 trainee, comes big Ed Chrobat, rock-sock guard who will be the keystone of a line big enough to take care of itself, though perhaps a little shy of speed and not too long on reserves. Leading holdovers are Brad Ecklund, a large and improving center; Ted Meland and John Kauffman, who shared guard chores; and Don Stanton, a good tackle . . . Ray Blatchley, a 'varsiteer way back in '42, has finally shed his khaki and will bump nogginns with Steve Dotur, former U-Cal war-time lineman, for the job as Stanton's running mate. On the wings, Lou and Darrell Robinson (no relation,) and Dan Garza are making it tough for letterman Pete Miller to stay on top. Garza, slated as a regular in '46, broke his leg in September practice and didn't play at all. He likes the going and can drag down those passes.

If the Webfeet aren't scattered too far by the Texas tornado that hits 'em first pop out of the box, they'll be nobody's sweethearts in November.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Garza, 189; Miller, 203; L. Robinson, 200; D. Robinson, 187; Stoeven, 195. Tackles: Stanton, 223; Blatchley, 220; Dotur, 224; Edwards, 240; Roberts, 237. Guards: Chrobat, 205; Meland, 207; Kaufman, 200; Berwick, 194; Mezzera, 193. Center: Ecklund, 216; Busch, 192; Sempert, 205. Backs: Leicht, 170; Koch, 209; Newquist, 195; Van Brocklin, 182; DeCourcey, 180; Bell, 185; Abbey, 180; Sanders, 198; Bond, 210; Redden, 170.

Idaho & Montana Things are looking up for these stepsons of the Conference, particularly at Moscow where Dixie Howell, new Vandal mentor, can't help improving on last year's record which read: W1, L9. Dixie will run his attack off the Notre Dame box, and has reshuffled positions for many of his players. Holdovers slated for varsity jobs include Jack Dana, center shifted to guard; Ralph Paasch, pivot man; Wilford Overgard, 6'4" frosh tackle; and halfbacks Woody DeLorme and Jack Christensen. The Vandals won't lack for size, but replacements run a little thin for a team scheduled to face five Conference opponents. Any win here would be a welcome surprise.

Doug Fessenden, losing only three men from his scrappy Montana outfit, has upped the displacement of his new array by something like 17 pounds per man. The Grizzly, center trio of Captain Sam Leeper, Bob Gordon and Mike Kumperis will hold its own on any field, and interchangeable fullbacks, Ronnie Kien and Jack O'Laughlin (the latter a regular in '41) provide the punch. The tackles are the question mark, but a 225-pounder named Ford (first name Henry, of course) and the Northwest hurdle champion, 205-pound Dan Yovetich, could be happy answers.

The Independents Joe Sheeketski, former Notre Dame ace, walked into something when he replaced Jim Aiken at Nevada. The Wolf-pack has the toughest schedule in history, and various deflections have wreaked havoc on the 1946 outfit which set national records in yardage gained. Among the cheerful backfield remnants, however, are Tommy Kalmanir, the Pennsylvania twinkletoes who caught more passes for

touchdowns than any other collegian; Mike Mirabelli, scatter-arm quarterback who can (and did) throw 'em 50 yards for completions; Lloyd Rude, 200-pound plunging back and line-backer; and the lightweight Slav pair of Johnny Subda and Ted Kondel. While line replacements are meagre, the front rankers like Cyclone Sullivan, 225-pound center, Dick Tilton, 230-pound guard, and Scott Beasley, 200-pound wingman, have proved they can go the better part of 60 minutes. In Reno's famed Harold's Club they think the Wolfpack will have another howling year.

Heading the Northwestern independents is Portland University, now in that construction stage where the Pilots appear too strong for the small ones, not quite strong enough for the big teams. Coach Hal Moe welcomed back 20 lettermen, but 17 of them were frosh last year. One of the best prospects to set foot on "the most beautiful campus in the West" is Danny Christianson, 180-pounder from Jersey City, who can scamper and pass that hide. Honolulu has a large delegation slated for regular duty, including Barry Pritchard, halfback, Ray Perreira, guard, and Eric Burgess, tackle. Larry Beil, 225-pound tackle, stands out among the returning lettermen.

There'll be no recession from the high standard set by the California Conference, at least not by the champion. San Jose State, which bowed only to Hardin-Simmons and wound up trouncing Utah State in the Raisin Bowl, loses only four regulars. "We will be stronger than ever," says Coach Bill Hubbard manfully. Babe Nomura, the Japanese-American star, heads a veteran Spartan backfield; and 245-pound Val Marchi, a steel plate in his leg as a memento of Sicily, again challenges comparison by the Coast's best tackles.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, football's Grand Old Man, has left College of Pacific to help son Lloyd at Susquehanna, and Larry Siemerling, the new head man, will flavor the Stagg "pea-dinger" formations with a little T. Eddie LeBaron, 17-year-old aerial marksman, is the key man in Siemerling's plans, with big John Rohde and Jean Ridley ready to get out and get under the LeBaron throws once more. For a change, the Bengal line will be on the heavy side.

There'll be a change of pace at Fresno State, too, where Kenny Gleason takes charge. The Bulldogs lost a slough of good backs, but Gleason will build around a rugged line which includes Millard Mitchell and Bob Hoffman, standout tackles, and Hal Raley, submarining end. Bob Pelto, who averaged 8.1 yards per carry in '46, spearheads the backfield which will be largely sophomore in personnel.

In the Southern California Conference, the word is Whittier, with Redlands, the defending champion, just half a fumble behind. Occidental, with 18 returning lettermen, hired Bob Waterfield of the Los Angeles Rams to coach the backs this spring, and may take it all. Pomona and Cal Tech aren't too far off the general pace, and the title competition could be closer than a scalpknife haircut.

The Rockies

EVERYBODY'S happy in the Mile-High country where stronger teams and better football is the order of the season. Our poll of coaches in the Big Seven Conference is unanimous in predicting sharper play, and almost unanimous in predicting that the leaders of '46—Utah State, Denver, Utah and Colorado—will continue to lead the title parade.

Cac Hubbard's final season of coaching at Denver (he'll be succeeded in '48 by his present assistant, Johnny Baker) can be one of his best. The return of 29 lettermen spells balance for the Pioneers—a smooth and potent running attack, excellent line-play, good reserves. Bob Hazelhurst and Andy Pavich continue to shine as yardage-grabbers and the most distinguished yardage-hoarders are Bob Balog, Joe Cribari, Dick Yates and Jack Reed in a two-ply primary. . . . The defending co-champions of Utah State, last season's surprise team, lose only three starters off their Raisin Bowl outfit. Ralph Maughan, a fine center, stands tall on the wall again with veteran mates George Nelson and Keith Hughes at tackles, Lloyd Hayes at guard, Norval Hansen at end. Thinness in the



Mike
Kumperis
of
Montana



John
Christensen
of
Idaho



Joe Rexroat
Western State

replacement ranks, however, means that the slick "T" backfield of Frank (Bus) Williams, Jay Van Noy, John Worley and Johnny Caputo must permit no lag in their system of scoring early and often.

Utah keeps a full slate of top players and if the injury jinx stays away from Coach Ike Armstrong's door his Redskins can (and should) scalp 'em all. No backs in the league pack more collective punch than the Ute brigade of Cannon Parkinson, Morris Ficklin, Ace Allen, Frank Nelson, Bob Summerhays and Clyde Nichols. Few lines show brighter gleamers than Bud Gleave, tackle; Reed Nostrom, guard; and Bill VanSandt and Ralph Olsen at the terminals. . . . Colorado's hopes for a bingo conference windup are harnessed to an all-sophomore backfield—Roland Gregory, John Schrepferman, Art Tanner and John Ferrier—and to a somewhat depleted line on which tall Johnny Zisch again performs marvels at end.

Both Brigham Young and Wyoming will give the contenders plenty of contention. Coach Eddie Kimball loses only three starters at B. Y. U. and expects to upset some applecarts with a slick attack led by Scotty Deeds and Bruce Osburn. . . . Bowden Wyatt brings Tennessee football to Wyoming and has 22 lettermen, including All-Conference Hank Kolasinski, thunderbolt fullback, and Jim O'Brien, triple-threat tailback, to exploit those vigorous Volunteer tactics. . . . Colorado A & M also has a new coach—Bob Davis, former Weber College and Denver U. staffman—who must build fast with green material to escape the basement.

The race in the Rocky Mountain Conference looks like a blanket finish, with every lineup lavishly studded with veteran names from '46. Colorado College is rich in rugged linemen like Glenn Blagg, John Overman, Lars Watson, Roy Lilja and Walt Viebrock, and is halfback happy on account of Bob Pringle, George Kinnick and Joe Brookshire. . . . Western State proclaims the brightest outlook in Mountaineer grid history and forsees increasing fame for their All-Conference aces—Ken Heizer, center, and Joe Rexroat, halfback. . . . Ten of last year's starters start again for Colorado Mines, with the highest assay ratings going to Pat Mercier, guard, and Bob Walker and Roy Pixler, backs. Colorado Teachers, sitting pretty, nominate Quarterback Lowell Stuckey for a round of cheers.

Montana State's Bobcats, with only two faces missing from their Harbor Bowl squad, attack a tough schedule with a strong 200-pound line braced by Bill Boston, center, John McLellan, tackle, and Len Larson and Billy Odneal, guards; and with a pile-it-on crew of scorers headlined by Gene Bourdet who passes 'em popeyed and Bill Nelson who runs 'em ragged.

THE SOUTHWEST

By WILBUR EVANS & CURTIS BISHOP

SKY'S the limit in the big seven-handed game for the silver-mounted Southwestern halo. It's a new deal with a fresh deck and only the turn of the cards can name the ultimate jackpot winner, but as usual the contenders start with stacks of chips that vary in value. The tallest stacks are held by two close-to-the-vest system players, Rice and Arkansas. Imposing holdings back the bets of two shoot-the-moon ranchers, Texas and Southern Methodist. Most in need of smiles from Lady Luck are the three hopeful cowpunchers—Baylor, Texas Christian and Texas A&M.

Only a featherbrain who would predict tomorrow's Panhandle weather would attempt to finger a sure thing among the top four. The "favorite favorite" is the powerful squad of veterans Jess Neely has assembled at Rice; but Arkansas lost fewer starters off the Razorback team which split the championship with the Owls in '46, and nobody is selling Coach John Barnhill short again on the heels of such an accomplishment. Nor can anybody dismiss the haymaker threats of Texas and S.M.U.—a wild and woolly pair of pass-slinging challengers who roar wide-open from kickoff to gun.

The \$40,000 Question (that's what the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas on New Year's Day will gross the conference winner) is what the Longhorns will do without Dana X. Bible and with a new offense coached by Blair Cherry. Cherry is shifting to the "T"—just as Texas A & M abandons it—and he has blond Bobby Layne, the stout-heart with the sure right arm, to lead the assault for his fourth season. But can Bobby pitch 'em as of yore from his new man-under spot? . . . The railbirds have been raving all summer that Southern Methodist is another such Peruna-loaded combine as Dallas knew in the Ray Morrison heyday, but conservative opinion holds that Matty Bell hasn't got it yet—not quite—and the Mustangs rate no better than the fourth spot. Still, they do sneak into the title as often as not down thisaway, and while the top three are upsy-daisy in early October games the Ponies may be breaking down the home stretch.

A second new coach—Bob Woodruff, builder of bearcat lines at Georgia Tech—takes over the training of Baylor's Bears. No freshman miracle a-la-Barnhill will pop out of the Waco den, but a rugged, veteran squad should resume those famous Baylor upsets now and then. Texas Christian looks stronger, though still not up with the big boys, and grim Dutch Meyer will indubitably fire his Frogs into knocking somebody's high-riding ears down. Texas A & M, going back, back, back to the double-wing, did pretty well in Spring training but simply doesn't have what the higher brackets require.

One of the season's brilliant delights should be the three-cornered war among Layne of Texas, Doak Walker of S.M.U. and Virgil Eikenberg of Rice for passing honors. Layne and Walker hail from the same Dallas high school, in the shadow of S.M.U. where Ray Morrison first perfected razzle-dazzle football. But while Walker stayed home, Layne went on to Texas U. to pitch the Longhorns to one conference crown, and close to two others, and to win ranking among the very best ever seen in this pass-happy country. He weighs about 180, isn't any Whirlaway when he totes the ball, but he picks receivers with radar, hits his holes like gunshot, quick-kicks 'em where they ain't, and competes with all the flame and courage of a couple of Merriwells.

Walker, the Mustangs' freshman fireball of '45 (and one of the East-West stars of '46) is hailed as the difference between a fourth place team and a champion. This is the year, admirers claim, when he'll put Layne in the shade with better passing, better kicking, and acknowledged greater speed afoot . . . What about Eikenberg? Well, you may not see his name in so many headlines since Boss

Jess Neely of the Owls teaches his boys to save their passes until they're needed. But when those passes are needed, the 200-pound Eikenberg is death in the clutch. His aerial wizardry harpooned Texas last season, and through the campaign he proved himself the best ball-handler in the Southwest.

Rice The Owls were good a year ago, well-nigh perfect except for a stunning 6-0 upset by Arkansas, and their Orange Bowl shutout of Tennessee showed they could take their two-way power game into other zones and make it work. They will be very good again—as they have to be, since there's no mercy on the schedule.

Some mighty men were lost—notably Weldon Humble, the All-America guard, and Charley Malmberg, an underestimated tackle—but the 26 returning lettermen include all hands of that blended, splendid backfield: Ike Eikenberg, Huey Keeney, Red Anderson and Carl Russ. These four work so smoothly together that their individual talents often escape the eye. You lose sight of Eikenberg's deft faking, of Keeney's running brilliance, of the powerful line-pounding of Russ, because their group coordination gets results the easy way. They are strongly supported, too, by elusive George Walmsley and Don Anderson, veteran halfbacks, and a hats-off pair of newcomers—Harmon Carswell, quarterback, and Johnny Kelley, left half.

Even with the potent Humble gone, the guards may bulwark the line. Practice reports say that John Magee, the Rambling Rock from Robstown, is on the rampage. This burly boulder, 5'11" and 218, charged into action a year ago by beating All-America Ham Nichols out of a starting job, and nothing has stopped him yet. A tank-trap on defense, he excels in wide-ranging offensive blocking. It's too early yet to put a youngster in this same dread-naught class, but note the name of H. J. Roberts, low-slung 195-pounder breaking in on the opposite side. Houston will bet you that when the season ends he'll be second in the guard lists only to Magee.

Hank Armstrong at tackle, Gerald Weatherly and the huge Joe Watson at center, and Windel Williams, man-of-all-work at end, are representative of the veterans who will uphold the Rice reputation, year-in and year-out, as the best offensive forward wall in the Southwest. The tackle-riding, pass-catching, end-arounding Williams may be the most valuable flanker in the conference.

Misers on defense, versatile in attack, solid in depth at every post—it's beat the Owls and take it on the conference form-chart. The Owls' chief hazard is the possibility that they'll beat themselves by shooting their bolt too early.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: W. Williams, 187; J. Williams, 213; Taylor, 198; Miner, 185. Tackles: Armstrong, 205; Noble, 202; Parker, 194; Murphy, 195; Hart, 229. Guards: Magee, 219; Nicholson, 184; Schwarz, 198; Jones, 190; Sultis, 195; Roberts, 195. Center: Weatherly, 198; Watson, 223; Price, 186. Backs: Eikenberg, 202; Robe, 182; Keeney, 175; Walmsley, 168; Russ, 187; Stockbridge, 175; Carswell, 180; Perkins, 180; Kelley, 178; Anderson, 188; Hoerster, 190; Jacob, 175.

Arkansas The Tennessee theory of waiting-'em-out paid miraculous dividends for the Porkers, and now John Barnhill's task is to hold by skill and force and victory-momentum the high place his pupils gained by surprise (so to speak) last fall. The full fury of a favorite-hating league will be swinging Sunday punches at the Arkansas chin every Saturday, but the counter-punching facts disclose (a) a favorable schedule; (b) the return of 30 lettermen from a '46 squad of 31; and (c) the development of a tempestuous offense to match the foe at their own game.

Clyde Scott, the scissors-striding ace from Smackover, is the big wind of the prospective tempest. His prodigious

doings on defense last autumn outgleamed his other attributes, but now new characterizations have been written into his tailback role. At the Naval Academy (before he resigned to follow his heart to U. A.) he was the bright sword of the Midshipmen's attack—a tireless runner inside and outside and a notable pass-receiver . . . A second large breeze is Leon Campbell, sophomore fullback touted as the most remarkable combination of line-slugger and broken-fielder ever to come out of the Ozarks. Ken Holland, the sector's busiest runner of '46, will make like a hornet again, and the blazing Aubrey Fowler still blazes down the sidelines. Ross Pritchard, Alvin Duke, John Hoffman and John Shaddox and half-a-dozen more line the bench with veteran capability.

The grudging Porker defense which held four teams scoreless (including L.S.U. in the Cotton Bowl) looks just as staunch and tight-fisted. Chuck Lively, All-Conference tackle, and Billy Thomas, a gem of consistency at center, are standouts on a big double-decked primary that can bump noggins with any in the nation. Guard Theron Roberts and Tackle Jim Minor also bid tall for acclaim.

Yes, Arkansas could well outstrip the '47 field without a single voice exclaiming "Lucky!"

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends. McGaha, 180; Hamilton, 196; Anderson, 190; Daughtery, 182; Eads, 200; Canada, 183. Tackles: Minor, 198; Lively, 207; Halstead, 196; Lunney, 205; Simpson, 228; Abraham, 227. Guards: Franklin, 178; Lambright, 192; White, 180; Counce, 194; Roberts, 207; Jackson, 200. Center: Thomas, 180; Crafton, 224; Netherton, 202. Backs: Duke, 180; J. Baldwin, 180; Marshall, 180; Davis, 198; Henson, 174; Pipkin, 205; Lane, 155; Hoffman, 205; Campbell, 183; Shaddox, 208; Fowler, 155; Scott, 172; Holland, 158; Cox, 180.

Texas The Experts' Guild which every autumn selects the Longhorns to sweep the conference in a mad stampede towards national championship honors has at long last learned (it says here) that three or four glittering backfields do not make a golden team. Today's story from Austin repeats the plot of recent years—enough bingo backs to play a schedule among themselves but the same old termites gnawing guards and tackles—so now the fire-burned experts give the Steers a challenger's trail brand, marking them dangerous but dubious.

Let it be said at once, however, that there can be much more danger than doubt in the array Blair Cherry has assembled. Cherry is no novice in Southwest football, not after ten years as Bible's first assistant. His installation of the "T" and the positional shifts thus necessitated represent a big gamble but not a hopeless one. Bobby Layne, who has taken plenty of gaff in three years of stardom, is the boy who will keep Texas in every game if he retains his passing skill in his unaccustomed man-under-center role. The runners are the nation's envy—a quicksilver horde in which Byron Gillroy, Jim Canady, Paul Campbell, Billy Pyle, Frank Guess and Perry Samuels are crowded by yet another half-dozen speedsters. For power there's burly Ray Jones, the Houston Hammerer, one of the wildest bulls on the Lone Star range, not to mention a collegiate neophyte, the 200-pound Ray Borneman, a marvel of marvels as a schoolboy who made plenty good in service football. Yes, Texas will roar and Texas will sparkle—if only that line holds tight!

There's nary a doubt about the ends where Max Bumgardner, Peppey Blount, Dale Schwartzkopf and Lou Holder are as good as they come. There's little doubt at center since Joel Williams started to display the form that released the veteran pivot, Dick Harris, to bolster the tackle squad. Your guess about other line developments, however, is as good as anybody's. Folks do say, though, that the transformation of a couple of blocking backs, Joe Magliolo and Jack Halfpenny, has worked wonders at the guard slots.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Bumgardner, 192; Holder, 186; Schwartzkopf, 195; Blount, 203; Proctor, 200; McCall, 193. Tackles: Kelly, 213; Heap, 196; Tatum, 201; Harris, 185; McCauley, 195. Guards: Magliolo, 204; Halfpenny, 193; Mitchell, 200; Jungmichel, 203; Simmons, 192; Vasicek, 195. Center: Williams, 200; Marshall, 196. Backs: Layne, 184; Pyle, 155; Borneman, 196; Jones, 198; Guess, 205; Landry, 187; Samuels, 175; Gillroy, 155; Canady, 190; Ellsworth, 171; Campbell, 175; Baumgardner, 192; Clay, 195; Allen, 180.

S.M.U. The torch with which the Mustangs plan to set the prairies afire is, as mentioned, their Dead-eye Doak Walker, taking up where he left off in '45 as a triple-threat genius and spearheading the best Matty Bell



Doak Walker
S.M.U.



Dick Harris
Texas



Cotton Howell
Texas A&M



Jim Lucas
T.C.U.

secondary since the Rose Bowl array of Bobby Wilson, Harry Shuford & Co. Walker's co-stars are Paul Page at wingback, either Bob Ramsey or Francis Pullatie for the blocking, and Dick McKissack, fullback. Page is a low-trajectory runner, seeming to skim the turf like a swallow, and he's as slick under passes as he is on the ramble. The other three are musclemen who hit hard and like it.

Up front there's the same kind of balance. Gene Wilson and Jim Sid Wright, a stellar pair, are missing from the breastworks, but Sid Halliday may be the section's End of the Year and 222-pound John Hamberger (once of Texas U.—and how T.U. could use him!) should rend his way to tackle stardom. Brownie Lewis and Earl Cook are man-size, man-style guards, and Fred Goodwin and Cecil Sutphin are interchangeably good at center.

These first-stringers are unquestionably the Cardinal Red & Royal Blue best since the co-championship team of 1940, but quality reserves run thin and the Mustang's highest hurdle may be the wear and tear of a hopscotch schedule.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Halliday, 192; Martin, 211; Reinking, 177; Mllam, 190; Blakely, 193; Clark, 203. Tackles: Hamberger, 222; Ethridge, 205; J. Halliday, 220; King, 217; Smith, 220; Johnson, 209. Guards: Lewis, 197; Cook, 210; Hill, 204; Pechal, 195; Richardson, 208. Center: Sutphin, 179; Goodwin, 192; Baxter, 190. Backs: Pullatie, 223; Ramsey, 204; Blackburn, 211; Page, 176; Parker, 195; Green, 180; McKissack, 193; Stell, 190; Moon, 188; Walker, 175; Payne, 164; Roberts, 185.

T.C.U. Between the Mustangs in fourth place and the Horned Frogs in fifth place the expert eye (which is usually black when it isn't full of mirages) can see an obvious drop in proficiency. But Dutch Meyer, pleased with his squad's improvement over '46, maintains that even if there is such a gap—which he doesn't admit for a minute—it's nothing that more passes and better passes can't hop.

Except at ends, where a lot of skirmishing for who's-who-and-why still continues, a good line can be taken for granted. The Frog tackles are customarily among the best in the league, and this time is no exception with Weldon (Monk) Edwards and Harold Kilman the head bulldoggers. Edwards, the 240-pound mammoth from the town of Comanche, is almost big and rough enough to play one whole side of the line by himself. Captain Clifton Caffey and Alan Pike are seasoned guards, but watch for Doug Brightwell, a comer either at guard or center, and for a sophomore center from Sammy Baugh's home town of Sweetwater—young fellow named Abe Lincoln.

Who will heave those more and better passes? Well, maybe the veteran Jim Lucas. Maybe Lindy Berry or Carl Knox. Or maybe some whiskerless Masked Marvel. Pete Stout and Dave Bloxom are back for heavy work on offense and defense, and the swift Charley Jackson, injured most of last fall, has been unblanketed as good as new.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Ezell, 192; Jones, 186; Boal, 190; Webb, 193. Tackles: Rose, 190; Cook, 208; Edwards, 213; Kilman, 205; Brown, 204; Shotwell, 200. Guards: Brightwell, 205; Caffey, 197; Pitcock, 201; Hicks, 191; Weickersheimmer, 190; Owens, 180. Center: Hale, 192; Williford, 208; Presley, 200; Lincoln, 198. Backs: Bishop, 180; Mullins, 183; Knox, 150; Stout, 202; Joslin, 177; Berry, 170; Bloxom, 200; Mason, 181; Rogers, 170; Turner, 182; Lucas, 162; Jackson, 170.



Sid Halliday
S.M.U.



Sammy Pierce
Baylor

Texas A&M Homer Hill Norton, having no hair to spare, stiff-armed his way through a scalping party of Ex-Students and emerged from the scrimmage with a contractual grin that extends from here to August 31st, 1950. Doubtless in celebration of the escape he has taken his pupils off the "T" and put them back on the double-wing that achieved Aggie fame in the great days of John Kimbrough & Accomplices. Norton feels that his material is not designed for quick-break stuff—that his triple-threaters will go further off Pop Warner's favorite formation.

A campus brat named Jimmy Cashion, son of a college official, may be the sparkplug needed for these tactics. Back in '44 he revealed a skilled passing hand, a heavy punting toe, and a special talent for ball-carrying. The stuff for sparking includes such occasional exploders as Barney Welch, Preston Smith, Bob Goode, Ed Dusek and Bobby Goff on the quickstep side, and such power-providers as Stan Hollmig, Buryl Baty and Paul Yates.

Odell Stautzenberger, 210-pound blocking guard from San Antonio, sets a heads-up and opponent-down standard of play that delights the knowing eye, and out on one end tall Cotton Howell covers acres of defense and fakes like Houdini under passes. Jim Winkler and Bob Tulis can be tremendous tackles if they really dig in and hustle the muscle.

The immediate problem at College station isn't material. It's organization. And that fighting Aggie spirit must get organized fast to escape the cellar.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Howell, 123; Wright, 200; R. Hallmark, 190; Higgins, 188; Davidson, 190; Pollack, 184. Tackles: Flowers, 203; Tulis, 230; Settegast, 200; Winkler, 214; Leguene, 212; Volding, 205. Guards: Sacra, 203; Stautzenberger, 210; Turley, 200; Overly, 197; Dupree, 190; Dial, 195. Center: Callender, 183; Gary, 180; Smolik, 196. Backs: Daniel, 190; Baty, 184; Dusek, 195; Smith, 174; Goff, 186; Welch, 180; Cashion, 172; Burditt, 165; Babe Hallmark, 177; Ballentine, 190; Burnell, 166; Hollmig, 200; Torno, 182; Dew, 175.



Barney Hamm
Baylor



Windell Williams
Rice



Jim Minor
Arkansas



Odell Stautzenberger
Texas A&M



Leon Campbell
Arkansas



John Magee
Rice



Fred Enke, Jr.
Arizona



Clyde Scott
Arkansas

Baylor The Bears have got the potentials—a statement they will verify with increasing vehemence as the season moves along. Bob Woodruff learned how to get maximum mileage from a thimbleful of gas in his striving days with the Rambling Wreck, and he finds himself comparatively rich in high-test fuel at Waco.

He can't haul a contender out of his hat, of course, for time is too short. That "good old Baylor line" still has the ragged edges that the summer drills revealed, but perhaps when October rolls along such rock-crusher middlemen as Bull Johnson, Jim Griffin, Clark Heironimus, Rupe Wright, Ken Hubbard, Buddy Tinsley and Clarence McGaw will start rolling too. Maybe October—with the help of Gordon Hollon, Barney Hamm and G. M. Nevill—will also cure those rickets at the terminals.

The backfield is "iffy" but there's no doubt of the power and speed in it. One "if" is Slammin' Sammie Pierce's reconstructed knee—will it keep this human thunderbolt in action or keep him on the bench? And what about young Hayden Fry at quarterback? This slick-fingered kid, not so long ago the pride of Odessa High, has the current bulge on the veterans Jack Price and Bob Burke in that crucial T-spot under center—but will he come through under fire? Don't worry about the other posts, however, for they are held by two of the very surest and best—Dud Parker, the three-threat streak from Corpus Christi; and Jerry Mangum, the yardage-blasting fullback who will shift to right half if Pierce is Pierce again.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Hollon, 195; Flannakin, 202; Cox, 190; Hicks, 183; Nevill, 188; Hamm, 186; Starr, 185. Tackles: Heironimus, 210; Wright, 204; Lyday, 205; Tinsley, 224; Hubbard, 211; Roberts, 201; Mossey, 210. Guards: Johnson, 240; Jones, 183; Griffin, 200; Craven, 200; McGaw, 196; Stone, 190. Center: Franks, 194; Huebner, 192; Qualls, 202. Backs: Fry, 170; Burke, 176; Price, 191; Pierce, 215; Parker, 176; Sims, 179; Griffin, 170; Sheats, 174; Mangum, 195; Norris, 185; Watson, 173; Lagrone, 170; Cooper, 182.

Texas Tech One of the questions that starts each season is: "Why don't they put the Red Raiders in the rodeo with the big boys?" Tech won three out of four in last year's joustings with members of the major circuit, and expects to evince the same stout capability in the new program even against such terrors as Texas, Rice and Tulsa.

Coach Dell Morgan says his squad lacks the depth a giant-killer needs, but an impressive roster of returning veterans gives his team an edge over Hardin-Simmons in the early rundown of Border Conference prospects. The bulk of seasoned strength is in the line where Roland (Tuffy) Nabors, winner of five citations in last season's Linemen of the Week summaries, reigns once more at center, with Floyd Lawhorn, Little All-America choice of '45, siding him at guard. George Zoller, Marshall Gettys, Clyde Hall and Howard Tucker are the acid-tested tackles, and Joe Smith and Ralph Geddie repeat at the ends . . . Freddy Brown, who has been passing with precision since '43, is up-man in the "T". Zac Henderson runs from left half, the burly J. W. Thompson powders from fullback, and either Cal Stevenson or Paul Burke throws the right half's takeout blocks.

We've been hearing tales of recent acquisitions by the Raiders, but of course Dell Morgan isn't the kind of guy who would spring a "sleeper" on his unsuspecting fellow coaches.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Johnson, 200; L. Thompson, 183; Steveson, 188; Kelley, 191; Moyers, 199; Ottmers, 190. Tackles: Tucker, 212; Hutchins, 196; Zoller, 190; Gettys, 192; Hall, 240. Guards: Garner, 187; Tyler, 195; Reece, 196; Purcell, 190; Orr, 184; Lawhorn, 203; Moss, 225; Andrews, 196; Blessen, 200. Center: Garner, 188; Hix, 190; Nabors, 206. Backs: Brown, 190; Trice, 183; J. W. Thompson, 196; Burke, 185; Sikes, 177; Norris, 184; Hawkins, 161; Henderson, 164; Lewis, 185; Butler, 188; Conley, 178; Earhart, 170.

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Virgil Eikenberg
Rice



THE HORNEFROG TACKLES
Hal Kilman, Monk Edwards & Blondy Polzin of T.C.U.



Paul Page
S.M.U.



Lindy Berry
T.C.U.



Byron Gillroy, Texas



Floyd Lawhorn
Texas Tech



Ben Kelly
New Mexico



Mel McGaha
Arkansas



Harry Varner
Arizona



Ken Hubbard
Baylor



Virgil Boteler
New Mexico



Frank Guess
Texas



Carl Russ
Rice



Ollie Jack
Baylor



Preston Smith, Texas A&M

Hardin-Simmons The rip-roaring Cowboys, unbeaten and untied last fall and nursing a streak of no-intercollegiate-defeats that extends back to '41, don't intend to change their ways. Coach Warren Woodson loses just two keymen off the eleven that defeated Denver in the Alamo Bowl, and he's skeered of nothing in the conference.

The graduated Doc Mobley led the nation in yards gained by running, but they say around Abilene that he won't be as hard to replace as Al Milch, the super-guard. They're grooming Wilton Davis, a go-gearred freshman, for the Mobley role, and the passing of Al Johnson (who had only two flings intercepted through '46) will get more emphasis in the new proceedings . . . Moe Hedrick and J. W. Stedman will field the Johnson passes on the wings, and the inner positions are double-deep in former operatives except at the Milch guard slot where Joe England and Paul Bailey will give it a nasty wrestle.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Steadman, 188; Boles, 190; Hedrick, 193; Cox, 188; Burris, 175; Sorrell, 182. Tackles: Harris, 205; Cooper, 212; Raphael, 197; Taylor, 198; Alexander, 189; Crowley, 198. Guards: Ellison, 190; Clardy, 193; Bailey, 200; England, 195; Smith, 188; Ellison, 195. Centers: Cleveland, 205; McChesney, 198; Petty, 190. Backs: Johnson, 185; Hedrick, 196; Bailey, 195; Cook, 170; Troutman, 183; Turner, 180; Davis, 177; Harvey, 172; Foresyth, 188; Marcum, 190; Rogers, 192; Perry, 177.

THOUGH the Border Conference spotlight centers, as usual, on Hardin-Simmons and Texas Tech, these two will not hog the show. Both Arizona and Texas Mines are swinging big fists, and strength is developing all down the league line. Mike Casteel's huge Arizona squad, with 51 tasters of game competition in spangles, will front out a large and salty line that spaces All-Conference Harry Varner and Harry Henson at the tackles, Max Spilbury and Junior Crum on the ends, and a middle rejoicing in veteran euphoria. The brilliant Art Polard paces an attack in which Fred Enke, Jr., Bill Penn, Shanty Hogan and Bill Lovin also shine . . . Coach Jack Curtice's hardluck Miners (they dropped six games by narrow margins last fall) have switched from Notre Dame box to "T" as the comeback keynote. Curtice believes his southpaw passer, Al Salem, will be the loop's leading quarterback, and that top-scoring Ed Smith and Fred Wendt, the nation's second-best punter of '46, will excel themselves in their specialties. Ray (Sugar) Evans, tackle, and Ernie Keily and Joe Valencia, guards, are the biggest bristles in a porcupine line of seven veterans.

West Texas State and New Mexico have new coaches (Frank Kimbrough and Berl Hoffman, respectively) but they approach their rebuilding jobs with cheer and good material. Kimbrough has Dawson Little, jeep-built full-back, and swift LeRoy Reeves for backfield brag-boys; and he likes what he's seen of Pete Bromley, Omer Jordan, Duane Byars and Ken Jones in the primary. The Lobos reassemble 27 lettermen, and the drillfield sashaying of Lou Cullen, Rudy Krall, Bill Geter, Rudy Camunez and Bryan Brock reveals that no crying-towels are needed for the backfield. The line has got to gather speed, meaning plenty of starting calisthenics for John Hart, Jim Clark, Dick Milton, Virgil Boteler, Len Delayo and the other buckos of the barrier.

New Mexico A&M and the Arizona Teachers Colleges at Tempe and Flagstaff are on the mend and on the make, and any or all could bounce into the upper division. The Aggies start the same team, except at one tackle, that finished '46 in high gear, and Coach Babe Curfman has devised new blitzes for his sweet-dreams backfield trio of Art Atterbury, Jerry (Bruiser) Nuzum and Bud Wilborn . . . Sturdy defense continues as the Flagstaff feature, with Marcello Soto and Jack Holland, quick men both on the score, flourishing behind a wall thrown up by Ray Donkersley, Chuck Perrill, Fred Bingham, Wayne See and Lee Williams . . . There's a new coach at Tempe—Ed Doherty—and the identical cast of '46, plus good additions, will woo better luck off the "T".

The Eagles of North Texas State, who wound up a championship season with a victory over College of the Pacific in the Optimist Bowl at Houston, are a whisker-thin choice over East Texas and Sam Houston in the Lone Star Conference. In the Texas Conference it's take your pick among Southwestern U., Abilene Christian and Hardin College.

THE MIDLANDS

By FLOYD OLDS



STICK with a champion until he loses. That's good logic in boxing, horse racing or football. But even if followed, it doesn't mean that Midlanders are rubbing shoulders on any single band wagon as autumn's glorious gridiron guessing game hits a peak, since the Big Six had two champions last fall. And since all of those mighty men of Kansas and Oklahoma are expected back, you can understand why old Dr. Logic now hangs his soothsayer's sign from a duplex quandary.

To get down to cases: Oklahoma, from tackle to tackle, had one of the most devastating lines in college football nine months ago. And brother, you can put that in the present tense, for those five solid, strapping Sooners still carry their books on the Norman campus. Because of this ferocious fivesome, we'll skip any co-champ hedge and shout that Oklahoma will grab the solo spotlight in this last dance of the Big Six. The circuit finally gave way to expansion pains, so come another autumn will welcome Colorado into its round-robin play. But it's beat-five-foes-and-take-the-bunting this time, and that's what we think the Sooners will do.

Coach Charles (Bud) Wilkinson, ever a generous gent, allows that Kansas is the team to beat. "Didn't they beat us last year?" he asks knowingly. But the way Bud says it, you get the notion he secretly thinks such a cockeyed mistake won't happen again. With this we agree, but we quickly add that if the Sooners stub their toes even for a moment, they will find those Rock-Chalk-Jay-Hawk-K.U. boys with their pants planked in the driver's seat.

What of the other place open in the top half of the standings? Here we can do no hair-splitting. Will it be once-mighty Nebraska, slowly on the way back with a heavy, alert line? Or Missouri, with Don Faurot getting more scoring punch out of his new combination than some of the sideline quarterbacks expect? We've surveyed this problem from all angles and always come up with the same answer: Tigers and Huskers have potential power in the same quantities, could suddenly break into the clear and steam past even such stalwarts as the title defenders.

The pasture-pupils from Kansas State and Iowa State seem destined to fight it out for the spot just north of the cellar. Their situations are similar. Both have new coaches—Sam Francis, the one-time Nebraska All-America fullback, at K-State; and Abe Stuber, long a success at Cape Girardeau, installed at Ames. Wildcats and Cyclones both face building jobs—long pulls which almost certainly will start with a slew of growing pains.

Only a shadow of its robust past, the Missouri Valley will carry on as the Midlands' second major conference. And again the showdown follows the blueprint of the war-time and early post-war years: It's strictly between the two southern members, Tulsa and Oklahoma A. & M. After their shocking setbacks last fall, Coach Jim Lookabaugh's Cowpokes from Stillwater are due for a rally. But in our book the Aggies again must play second-fiddle to the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa.

Third, fourth and fifth fiddles will be tucked beneath the chins of Drake, Wichita and St. Louis, though not necessarily in that particular order. And that's the crop. Creighton of Omaha retains loop membership but has no football team. Washington of St. Louis fields a team again, but completely outside the Valley gates.

Oklahoma New in his head coach job but no stranger to his boys is Tutor Wilkinson. It was Bud's line — one of the most powerful frontworks in the land — which muscled the Sooners to their share

of league laurels and to pleasant success outside the fraternity. Hence it was natural to boost this former Minnesota great into his first bossman boots when Jim Tatum hiked away to Maryland.

And that same line will continue to make the afternoons long and weary for Oklahoma's foes so long as Tackle Wade Walker, Center John Rapacz and Guard Paul Burris continue to evade the summery blandishments of the professional Kit Carsons. From tackle to tackle the first-flight Sooners average a trim 215. With their weight they combine playing savvy. They charge with that split-second vantage which upsets the other gent's tea kettle. They're pure poison on defense, and on offense they make it easy for the frisky backs to ramble. Helping Walker, Rapacz and Burris in this business are Tackle Homer Paine and Guard Plato Andros. All five are candidates for All-Big Six rating. Alone, each one is terrific. Put them all together and you can't blame the trenchmen on the other side of the scrimmage for thinking how soft that bench is.

Behind them romps a corps of backs well versed in going forward with the ball, with the biggest finger pointed to Dave Wallace, the boy with the torpedo takeoff. He uses a clever change of pace to side-step tacklers, and when he is cornered his tremendous drive lets him pull right out of startled opponents' embraces. Mark down Dashing Dave as one of the Midlands' top goal-getters. When Wallace isn't packing the hide, Charles Sarratt and Max Fischer do extremely well at aping his antics. Or Jack Mitchell and Darrell Royal start pegging rifle passes. Or 195-pound Eddie Davis fullbacks, like the books say a man should fullback.

Weep not for Coach Wilkinson in his maiden year. He'll do all right — and then some! — with these scintillating Sooners.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Dinkins, 186; Goad, 167; Tyree, 206; Owens, 198. Tackles: Paine, 213; Walker, 210; Trotter, 215; Hale, 207. Guards: Burris, 215; P. Andros, 227; D. Andros, 208; Husak, 202. Center: Rapacz, 213; Tillman, 197. Backs: Mitchell, 180; Royal, 160; Wallace, 172; Sarratt, 175; J. Martin, 188; Allsup, 153; Davis, 195; Fischer, 174; Greathouse, 187; Kreltek, 190.

Kansas George Henry Sauer retains every man-Jack of his starters who gained a co-championship by dunking Oklahoma in the mud. And George Henry has more than that. He now has much better replacements. The drillfields grapevine says the Jayhawks have added more usable new talent than any other Big Six squad.

But before dabbling into new names, let's consider Ray Evans, the fellow who really makes the 'Hawks tick. From every angle, he's simply remarkable. He's of royal blood among the forward passers. He can run, too—either from scrimmage or on the returning end of punts or intercepted aeriels. And he's one of those rare defensive giants who always manage to block the path of the ball—or ball carrier . . . And some of the sideliners around Lawrence-on-the-Kaw were slyly smiling all summer about what is going to happen if opponents set up their defense solely with thoughts of stopping Remarkable Ray. They harbor notions that Forrest Griffith, moved from halfback to fullback, will oil the click of the Sauer "T" and will even grab some of the Evans headlines.

The KU end play is exceptional as long as Otto Schnellbacher and Dave Schmidt are in there. Schnellbacher, former Hondo Airbase star, excels at pass nabbing and rushing enemy throwers. His circus catches, went for 342 yards last year. With Hugh Johnson and Red Ettinger profiting by experience, the tackles must be stamped "Improved." Both are rare downfield blockers, and they hold their own surprisingly against heavier foes in the



Paul Burris
Oklahoma



Dan Kahler
Southwestern



Andy Victor
Oklahoma City



John Kapacz
Oklahoma



Linwood Sexton
Wichita

hand-to-hand exchanges. In addition to his steady uprooting at guard, Don Fambrough is a place-kicking expert. He booted 19 of 22 conversions last year.

What of those New Kansans? Well, there's Roland Eilerts, 203-pound end with a gala schoolboy rating. And Terry Monroe, hefty tackle transfer from Oklahoma A. & M. And Brother Dick Monroe, with 210 pounds to put at the pivot. Also Gene Sherwood, regular fullback in '42, returned from service.

On many a torrid August night Coach Sauer woke up with chills, thinking that KU grads may expect too much in the November summaries. But their highest wishes could be realized, at that.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Schnellbacher, 183; Schmidt, 168; Small, 183; Eilerts, 203. Tackles: Ettinger, 195; Johnson, 190; T. Monroe, 215; Rouse, 215. Guards: Fambrough, 192; Crawford, 202; Sperry, 170; Tomlinson, 200. Centers: Fischer, 185; D. Monroe, 210. Backs: McNutt, 175; Hogan, 191; Evans, 195; French, 170; Bertuzzi, 170; Robison, 190; Griffith, 193; Pattee, 185; Sherwood, 205; Baker, 180.

Nebraska When Tony Blazine came on from his tackle-training job at Illinois to be Bernie Masterson's line tutor, he was amazed and delighted at the size and ruggedness of Nebraska's tackle crop. He liked 'em so well that he wound up putting five of them on the regular Husker rampart.

First big Carl Samuelson, 6'4" on a 225-pound frame, All-Big Six tackle with unusual speed, was moved out to end. Then John Sedlacek and Harold Becker were moved to guards. This trimmed the tackle list to such puny proportions that only Charles Toogood, powerful 232-pound

newcomer; Gordon Hall, 219; and Mike DiBiase, 240-pound wrestling champ remained on it! To add further muscle to the line, Tom Novak was moved from fullback to center. His powerful plunges will be missed, but he'll continue his bone-crushing line backing. Here's a sophomore with a great future.

With all those man-maulers functioning in the van, the line should get along nicely, thank you. But Masterson admittedly doesn't know what to expect from the secondary. Sam Vacanti and Dick Thompson will get quarterback help from Joe Partington, a converted center, who carried a football in his paws all summer as a means of improving his forward passing. Dick Hutton's speed again may be the main Husker threat off the "T," but three practice newcomers really hold the key to success or failure in the point-making business.

Dale Adams, 18-year-old fullback, gives promise of becoming a powerful runner. Charles Harrington, a home-state transfer from W & J, is the top target on Husker forward passes. And Robert Reidy, from Naperville, Ill., can flash plenty of long-gone-from-there once those big forwards spring him loose. Cletus Fischer is the toughest bucko on the team, pound for pound, but 5'9" by 159 measurements are his disadvantage.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Samuelson, 225; Damkroger, 202; Kirlin, 205; Pesek, 212; McWilliams, 185. Tackles: Toogood, 232; Hall, 219; DiBiase, 240; Golan, 215; Goeglein, 210. Guards: Sedlacek, 202; Becker, 200; Deviny, 190; Wilkins, 205. Center: Novak, 205; Gade, 191. Backs: Vacanti, 195; Partington, 185; Thompson, 173; Hutton, 170; Fischer, 159; Reidy, 201; Harrington, 165; Adams, 193; Collopy, 185; Meyers, 175.

Missouri Gone are those mammoth tackles, Jim Kekeris and Norval Piepmeier, but Coach Don Faurot isn't bemoaning them. In fact, the Tigers came back from summer recess talking more about newcomers than about the bevy of holdover veterans.

It's going to be a passing team for Old Mizzou, and Southpaw Dick Braznell and Martin Sauer are keyed for

CORNKUSKER TACKLES

Carl Samuelson, Charley Toogood, Vern Stiner & Gordon Hall with the Nebraska Student Manager, Dick Skochdopel



Jim Myers
Nebraska



Nelson Greene
Tulsa



Lloyd Brinkman
Missouri





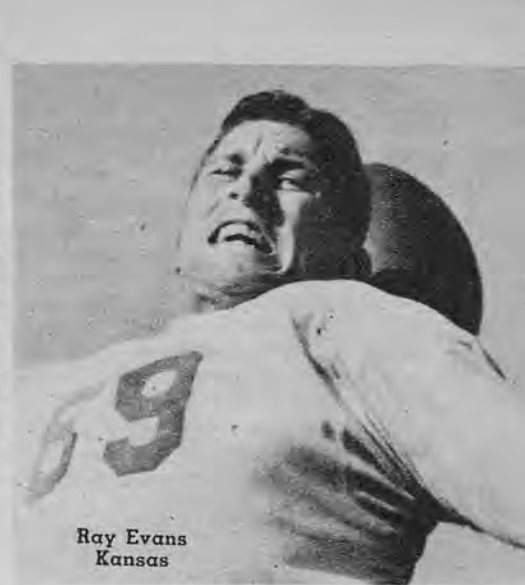
Den Fambrough
Kansas



Hugh Johnson
Kansas



Wade Walker
Oklahoma



Ray Evans
Kansas

the throwing. Both play the quarterback spot, and Sauer demonstrated in early practice that he owns other talents beyond the knack of hitting friendly fingers with passes. Yes, he can run a-plenty. Another frisky newcomer with a lot of get-along verve is Nick Carras, a second semester frosh last spring. And a wing debutante, Dick Armstrong, carries a clear stamp of class.

Master Faurot will not depend too heavily on these new young squirts, of course. No, indeed! He has lots of experienced talent. Roland Oakes is a sure-fire end starter, and Mel Sheehan and Ken Bounds expect to profit by the things they learned on the flanks last term. Loss of Kekeris and Piepmeier removes about 550 pounds of heft from the line, but the Tigers may be better off trading weight for speed—which is where such tackles as Chester Fritz, Freeman Bullock and Dick Scholfield rise and shine. Bob Fuchs has first call on center because of his deadly tackling, and Verlie Abrams is top man among the guards. This group has savvy enough to handle anybody's offense, and sharp improvement in downfield blocking has marked the scrimmage sessions.

In recent years Missouri has been a free-scoring team, and there isn't any reason to think this condition will vary. Faurot's version of the "T" sends fleet backs scooting abaft the tackles on quick openings, or around the ends on laterals. And back to carry the mail in this fashion are three of the Midlands' hardest-to-down—Bob Hopkins, Loyd Brinkman and Howard Bonnet.

What with Fred Kling, Bob West, Lee Bowman and Bus Entsminger likewise capable of breaking loose at any time, the Tigers have more than their share of fancy travellers. It isn't likely they will speed away with it all—but neither is it impossible.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Oakes, 193; Shurnas, 198; Armstrong, 173; Sheehan, 209; Bounds, 207. Tackles: Fritz, 204; Bullock, 233; Pepper, 199; Scholfield, 201. Guards: Stone, 197; Cox, 199; Abrams, 188; Carter, 178. Center: Fuchs, 208; Cliffe, 175. Backs: Braznell, 182; Sauer, 178; Carras, 180; West, 178; Kling, 193; Hopkins, 176; Entsminger, 184; Brinkman, 162; Bonnet, 178; Bowman, 196.

Iowa State

Almost everything is new at Ames, so this season admittedly will be the placing of groundwork for a better future. Gone are nine of the '46 starters, and Coach Stuber must make his Big Six debut with a batch of unheralded reserves and a leavening of second-semester additions.

The offense will be strictly scatback, with the top role probably going to Don Ferguson. Don stands 5'7" and weighs 145 but he sometimes looks like a giant when given enough protection to unfurl those far-flung passes. Ron Norman and Wendell Willer are other rapid ramblers, and perhaps some power can be harnessed from among Bill Chauncey, Ray Klootwyk, Vic Weber and George Friedl of the heavyweight contingent. Webb Halbert, a transfer from Cape Girardeau where Stuber put in a 15-year stint, cut some fancy halfback touches in early workouts.

Only October can say how the line will develop. The outstanding candidate is Louis Bosnyak, big-fisted tackle.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Jensen, 205; Laun, 175; Rollinger, 204; Knop, 164. Tackles: Tenhoff, 203; Bosnyak, 214; Jessen, 211; Southard, 195. Guards: Schneider, 203; Anderson, 181; Myers, 190; Seibold, 187. Center: Brubaker, 186; Lindgren, 185. Backs: Farni, 175; Ferguson, 145; Norman, 173; Willer, 155; Weber, 189; Halbert, 177; Klootwyk, 190; Friedl, 192; Chauncey, 190.

Kansas State

Sam Francis also launches a building project at Manhattan. Bad weather beclouded his action-preview of candidates but he saw enough to realize what he's in for—and it's no bed of buttercups.

He did some vernal position-switching and now is engaged in more of same. The line material, in general, is big

HURRICANE HOPEFULS

Coach Buddy Brothers pep-talks some Tulsa spares: Herb Roberts, Billy Joe Cagle, Forrest McLane, Ken Scott & Hal Stratton



Tom Novak
Nebraska



Mike DiBiase
Nebraska



Howard Bonnett
Missouri



and willing and mobile enough, but only at two posts is tenancy firmly established—at Dave Shirmer's guard groove, and on the far extremity where Rollin Prather's 220-pound cleats dig in. Shirmer is a smooth article, agile and pugnacious, and the shot-putting Prather socks 'em dreamy-eyed on defense.

Francis figures that Huck Heath, a reformed tackle, is what the physician prescribed for a blocking back. Vic Jones, a catty 200-pound sophomore, has been translated into a tailback. Hal Bryan, another heavyweight, is currently dangling between fullback and right half and will make a bold mark wherever he lands. The veteran Mike Zeleznak is a ghost in the open field and a very reliable man with punt or pass. All the backfield needs, in fact, is another switch that would give little Harry Merriman the power of big Norm Rothrock or perhaps infuse the mighty Norm with Hairbreadth Harry's speed.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Sharp, 190; Prather, 220; Engelland, 193; Thomas, 186. Tackles: McNeil, 218; Blanchard, 197; Topping, 220; Converse, 205. Guards: Shirmer, 195; Berry, 199; Bogue, 187; Fansher, 203. Center: Conley, 208; Pence, 195. Backs: Heath, 206; Hite, 194; Merriman, 140; Bryan, 200; Jones, 200; Rothrock, 220; Nutt, 202; Webster, 175; Zeleznak, 180.

Tulsa J. O. (Buddy) Brothers stepped into a tough job when he succeeded Henry Frnka on the hurricane deck of the Bowl-happy Hurricanes, and all he came through with was nine of ten games on the alkaline side, the Missouri Valley title, and a surplus of 25 lettermen to polish up the rose-colored glasses through which he surveys the new campaign.

Yes, all same as usual Tulsa has got what winning football takes. The numbers are there, the quality's there. The line is bulwarked by two tremendous tackles—the veteran Nelson Greene, smooth as velvet in a cactus kind of way; and the devastating A. B. Kitchens who spent his freshman year tossing enemy plays back into their own parlor. Between Ralph Detwiler and Rogers Lehew, highly capable guards, stands Jerry D'Arcy who is fighting his way back to his prewar brilliance as center. With all this up front—all this and End Ken Sutton, too!—you can see why the Tulsa ballboys have lots of scoreful fun.

These scorers are bell-wethers by the dashing and durable Hardy Brown, hailed by the conservative Prof. Brothers as the most of the best fullback in Tulsa's annals. Brown jiggles the scales at a mere 176, but he hits the scrimmage like Gargantua on wheels and defends like a human buzzsaw. J. R. Boone and Hal Stratton are hot-foot babies on those wide-going plays, and when they don't run it they can pitch it. Half a dozen huskies are waiting to be tapped for the block and buck assignments.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Sutton, 192; Moseley, 174; Mendel, 198; Lots, 182. Tackles: Greene, 220; Kitchens, 222; Grigg, 280; Jones, 230. Guards: Lehew, 191; Detwiler, 194; Haynes, 200; Bloom, 190. Center: D'Arcy, 220; Files, 193. Backs: Brown, 176; Stratton, 160; Boone, 160; King, 179; Finks, 170; Ford, 150; Smith, 184; Barry, 190.

Oklahoma A&M Rude things happened to the Cowpokes last fall, so many of them that any change is bound to be for the better. Good men are missing from the ill-starred '46 crew—the mighty (though hobbled) Bobby Fenimore and the unerring passer, Neill Armstrong—but other good men have latched on, ready to resume the winning way that was theirs before they entered service.

Coach Jim Lookabaugh is counting no chickens, but in Billy Grimes and Don Van Pool he believes he has the logical successors to his erstwhile aces. Grimes, a freshman halfback sensation with the Sugar Bowl winners of '45, is not yet of Fenimore magnitude in all-around play yet is potentially a more brilliant runner. Van Pool can't catch the ball like Armstrong could but he looks like a better man defensively.

Vengeful veterans return at the other key positions. Center Johnny Gattis is a spine-jolting linebacker; Myron Miller is a neat match for Van Pool on the right wing; Thurman Gay at tackle and Darrell Meisenheimer at guard lost no lustre in the losing battles they waged a year ago. For backfield dynamite there's Bob Meinert, Merlin London and big Jim Spavital. Spavital bangs that line like fury and this should be his bonanza year.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Van Pool, 190; Miller, 198; Long, 200; Houck, 205. Tackles: Gay, 210; Cheek, 234; Jeffers, 220; Spencer, 240. Guards: Meisenheimer, 190; Burrow, 193; Monroe, 220; Matthews, 190. Center: Gattis, 190; Wilkerson, 195. Backs: London, 190; Meinert, 192; Farmer, 195; Roof, 165; Grimes, 178; Aldridge, 188; Hartman, 175; Busse, 183; Spavital, 195.

St. Louis U. The reason for that wide grin Coach Dukes Duford wore all summer was 210 pounds of new-fledged fullback named Pete Wisman. The 1946 campaign was a shakedown cruise for the Billikens, and about all they gained was experience. This experience proved that their T-formation couldn't go anywhere without more weight and power at fullback, so during spring practice Prof. Duford snatched young Wisman off the center squad and waved a fullback wand at him. The result, Dukes trusts, will make jolly October history.

The switch didn't weaken the center of the line, either, because another cat-quick husky, Bob Sweeney, fills that spot nicely. He should—he was a member of Missouri's Sugar Bowl team before the war. Ross Nagel, 230-pound tackle, not only swashbuckles the forward wall but drops

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Joe Crawford
Kansas



Don Van Pool
Oklahoma A&M



Paul Barry
Tulsa



Jim Farmer
Oklahoma A&M



Franklin Spruiell
Oklahoma A&M



Bud Wilkinson
Oklahoma



Dean Laun
Iowa State



Bus Shirley
Oklahoma City



Homer Paine
Oklahoma



Ray Klootwyk
Iowa State



George Sauer
Kansas



Jim Spavital
Oklahoma A&M

back to do the punting. Danny Demmas, a knowing guard, is headed for sectional honors if he continues his heads-up play. Five veteran ends—all of them treetop tall for pass-reception—are trying to assort themselves into regulars and substitutes. Carl Weisner, Jack Wuestling, Harry Sortal, Stan James and Jerry Stroot comprise this hard-to-separate quintet.

With the reincarnated Mr. Wisman in the backfield are Jack Rooney and Freddy Broeg to handle the man-under-center chores, plus Eddie Donohue, Bill Dolan and Jack Hausman, bottled-in-bond halfbacks. Don't let on who told you, men, but these Billikens could be the surprise pack-age of the Valley.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Weisner, 191; Wuestling, 185; Sortal, 193; Stroot, 203; James, 184. Tackles: Hartman, 205; Nagel, 230; Otto, 215; Killmar, 195. Guards: Demmas, 186; Pappas, 191; Signaigo, 194; Walsh, 186. Centers: Sweeney, 210; Jekel, 184. Backs: Rooney, 174; Broeg, 180; Donohue, 172; Dolan, 185; Alberts, 170; Hausman, 175; Wisman, 210; Mundwiller, 203.

Wichita & Drake The Wheatshockers are headed for better days. Coach Ralph Graham isn't sure of his line—except for Paul Houser at tackle and ballhawk Marv Campbell at end—but he has a terrific threesome of scoring backs in Linwood Sexton, Art Hodges and Anton Houlik. Sexton, a two-year All-Valley halfback, is as snake-hipped as downfield wrigglers come. Houlik's 108-yard canter in the '46 finale was one for the record book. Hodges, an indefatigable workman who found his way westward from McComb, Miss., deposited 785 yards in the rushers' bank last year. Yep, you gotta wear your scoring shoes when you keep a date with Wichita!

Al Kawal, one of the Big Ten's top linemen in his days at Northwestern, is feeling his way slowly with a young and inexperienced squad at Drake. For his character-building material he has a batch of pony backs—swifties like Wally Rooker and Tom Stokes—and a real sockaroo in Les McIntyre, line-busting boon from Boone, Iowa. There are few "Beware the Bulldog" signs posted along the line, but a big one will be painted for Jerry St. Clair, a rough-riding tackle, if his vulnerable knee regains full function.

Washington U. Washington fields its first team since 1942 but has withdrawn from Valley competition. Coach Weeb Ewbank is busily sorting out candidates and his tune-up sessions reveal little beyond sheer numbers—that, and plenty of weight for the line. Even the Chicago Bears, those monsters of the Midway, might envy the total displacement in a lineup that stations Dick Hefelfinger and Bob Fletch on the wings; Dick

Irwin and Cal Coran at guards; Norman Holliday and Dick Culbertson at tackles; and Henry Prokop centering the ball. The backs are built to match, notably the bone-crushing fullback duo, John Racheff and Frank Roberts. Chuck Eberle, the quarterback, is the 180-pound midget of the first foursome.

WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Hefelfinger, 225; Fletch, 215; Stapleton, 178; Alexander, 185. Tackles: Holliday, 220; Culbertson, 218; Menges, 197; Reynolds, 210. Guards: Coran, 220; Irwin, 216; Dulin, 190; Hughes, 212. Center: Prokop, 220; Burke, 203. Backs: Hopper, 186; Eberle, 180; Buhl-master, 185; Racheff, 225; Roberts, 230; Coleman, 171; Forbes, 185; Holland, 170; Winner, 160.

THE nation's hottest scoring team (470 points) of 1946 should be murder on the scoreboards again, since Coach Bo Rowland foresees an even mightier Oklahoma City U. combination. High-point Andy Victor must share the backfield spotlight with Jim Wade, the brilliant Indian runner and passer, and with 245-pound Duanne Langrell, the grizzly-bear blocker from England, Ark., hailed as the Midwest's greatest all-around player. The 555-pound tackle pair of Marion Shirley (270) and John Novitsky (285) suggest the stature of the line.

Coach Clyde Starbeck knows that all good things must come to an end, but he still isn't ready to let his Iowa Teachers lose a North Central game. The Panthers, winners of four straight loop titles, haven't dropped a circuit engagement since 1939. With ten lettermen ready to go, including such hepcats as Jason Loving and Glenn Wistey, tackles, and the triple-threatening Bob Williams, even rival coaches are willing to rate the Teachers as top-heavy favorites . . . If the Panthers falter, Coach Stan Kostka's North Dakota Staters stand ready with the basket. Ace of the Bison scorers is Dennis Drews, passing-kicking-running halfback, and Steve Vujovich and Sid Cichy co-feature a strong line . . . Ralph Ginn doesn't lack for manpower in his debut at South Dakota State, with Gordon Webber ramrodding the attack from fullback and huskies like George Medchill, Arnie Cook and Marvin Larson knuckling down ahead of him . . . At Morningside in Sioux City, Coach Les Davis counts on three All-Conference holdovers—Tackle Howard Peterson, Guard Roy Haenfler and Halfback Connie Callahan—to keep the Maroons in the thick of the scrap . . . The others, North Dakota U., South Dakota U. and Augustana, concede that they'll chase only consolation butterflies this year . . . Omaha resumes football as a non-member of the North Central, and with hopes riding high because Coach Lloyd Cardwell, the old Cornhusker Wild Hoss, is the brand of guy who breeds football success

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Will Riordan
Iowa Teachers



Tex Bradshaw
Oklahoma City



Jimmy Ford
Tulsa



Frank Pattee
Kansas



Lynne McNutt
Kansas



Dick Thompson
Nebraska



Gus Langrell
Oklahoma City



Russ Frizzell
Tulsa



Don Ettinger
Kansas



Rube Morgan
Tulsa



Roland Oakes
Missouri



Mel White
Grinnell

OFFICIAL 1947 SCHEDULES

*Indicates Home Games

(N) Indicates Night Games

**1946 RECORD
RANKING: 142**
31 Lawr. Tech 12
0 Baldwin
Wallace 32
13 Case 0
7 Mt. Union 12
13 Toledo 33
13 Western
Reserve 6
26 Wooster 20
6 Kent 13
13 John
Carroll 6

AKRON
Oct 3 Bald.-Wal. * (N)
Oct 11 Case * (N)
Oct 18 Mt. Union *
Oct 25 Toledo (N)
At Akron, Ohio
Head Coach: Paul Baldacci
Ass't: Andy Maluke

**1946 RECORD
RANKING: 33**
28 Furman 7
7 Tulane 6
14 So. Car. 6
52 S.W.La. 0
0 Tennessee 12
31 Kentucky 7
0 Georgia 14
1 L.S.U. 31
12 Vanderbilt 7
7 Bos. Col. 13
24 Miss. State 7

ALABAMA
Sep 20 Miss. South- Oct 25 Georgia
ern (at Bir- Nov 1 Kentucky
m'ham) (N) Nov 15 Ga. Tech (at
Sep 27 Tulane Birmingham)
Oct 4 Vanderbilt Nov 22 L.S.U.
Oct 11 Duquesne Nov 28 Miami (at
Oct 18 Tenn. (at Miami) (N)
Birmingham)
At University, Alabama "Crimson Tide"
Head Coach: Harold D. Drew
Ass'ts: Tom Lieb, Tilden Campbell,
Malcolm Lamey, Lew Hostick, Joe Kil-
grew, Gene Harlow.

**1946 RECORD
RANKING: 195**
7 Earlham 0
0 Westminster 13
0 Grove City 14
7 Thiel 13
0 Mt. Union 25
0 Oberlin 62
6 Dickinson 33

ALLEGHENY
Oct 4 Oberlin * Nov 1 Thiel
Oct 11 Dickinson Nov 8 Mt. Union
Oct 18 Westminster Nov 15 Susq'hanna
Oct 25 Grove City
At Meadville, Pa.
Head Coach: Bill Daddio. "Gators"

**1946 RECORD
RANKING: 170**
13 Cst.Gd. 14
0 West'nster 13
13 Colby 6
13 Wesleyan 46
25 Tufts 20
0 R.P.I. 13
13 Williams 21

AMHERST
Sep 27 Champlain * Oct 25 Wesleyan *
Oct 4 Coast Guard Nov 1 Tufts
Oct 11 Bowdoin * Nov 8 R. P. I. *
Oct 18 Colby Nov 15 Williams Col.
At Amherst, Mass.
Head Coach: Lloyd P. Jordan
Ass'ts: Paul Eckley, Kenneth Ormiston

**1946 RECORD
RANKING: 82**
57 Tempe St. 0
7 Utah 14
27 Tex. Mines 13
47 Pacific 13
0 Marquette 20
8 Hardin-
Simmons 19
31 S'ta Clara 21
13 New Mex. 13
0 Tex. Tech 16
28 Kansas St. 7

ARIZONA
Sep 27 Wyoming * Nov 8 Tex. Tech
Oct 4 Montana * Nov 15 Tempe St.
Oct 11 Hardin- Nov 22 Marquette *
Simmons Nov 29 Kansas *
Oct 18 Tex. Mines Dec 6 Utah
Oct 25 New Mex.
(All Games Played at Night)
At Tucson, Arizona
Head Coach: Miles W. Casteel
Ass'ts: Vaughan Corley, Don Vonberg.

1946 RECORD
6 Wilms Fld 6
0 Arizona 67
13 Geo. Pep-
perdine 12
2 Nevada 74
0 Portland 13
6 Hardin-
Simmons 46
14 N. Mexico
A&M 7
20 Tex. Mines 34
13 Flagstaff
State 13
0 W.Tex.St. 13
19 Wichita 34

ARIZONA STATE
(at Tempe)
Sep 20 Cal. Poly. * Nov 1 New Mexico
Sep 27 New Mexico A&M
Oct 4 Abilene * Nov 8 Tex. Mines
Oct 11 Christian * Nov 15 Arizona
Oct 18 Geo. Pep- Nov 22 W. Texas St.
perdine Dec 6 Hardin-
Simmons
(All Games Played at Night)
At Tempe, Ariz.
Head Coach: Ed Doherty
Ass'ts: Bill Quinn, Al Onofrio, Bill
Kajikawa.

1946 RECORD
6 Wilms Fld 0
7 New Mex. 12
32 New Mexico
Teachers 0
6 Fresno St. 6
14 New Mex.
A&M 6
19 W. Colo. St. 6
0 W.Tex.St. 20
33 E. New
Mexico St. 7
13 Tempe St. 13

ARIZONA STATE
(at Flagstaff)
Sep 20 Nevada Oct 18 Tempe St. (N)
Sep 27 Geo. Pep- Oct 25 Wichita
perdine * Nov 1 W. Tex. St.
Oct 4 Texas Nov 7 New Mexico
Mines (N) A&M
Oct 11 W. Colo. St.
At Flagstaff, Arizona "Lumberjacks"
Head Coach: Frank Brickey.
Ass't: Nick Ragus.

**1946 RECORD
RANKING: 19**
21 N.W.La.St. 14
21 Okla.A&M 21
34 T.C.U. 14
13 Baylor 0
0 Texas 20
7 Mississippi 9
7 Tex. A&M 6
7 Rice 0
13 S.M.U. 0
13 Tulsa 14

ARKANSAS
Sep 20 N.W.La. State *
Sep 27 N.Tex.St. Nov 1 Tex. A&M *
Oct 4 Little Rock Nov 8 Rice
Oct 11 T.C.U. Nov 15 S.M.U.
Oct 18 Baylor Nov 27 Tulsa
Oct 25 Texas (at
Memphis)
At Fayetteville, Ark.
Head Coach: John H. Barnhill.
Ass'ts: Hobart Hooser, Deke Brackett,
George Cole, Bill Barnes.

**1946 RECORD
RANKING: 2**
35 Villanova 0
21 Oklahoma 7
46 Cornell 21
20 Michigan 13
48 Columbia 14
19 Duke 0
19 W. Va. 0
0 Notre Dame 0
34 Penn. 7
21 Navy 18

ARMY
Sep 27 Villanova * Nov 1 W. & L. *
Oct 4 Colorado * Nov 8 Notre Dame
Oct 11 Illinois Nov 15 Penn.
(at N. Y.)
Oct 18 V.P.I. * Nov 29 Navy (at
Philadelphia)
At West Point, N. Y.
Head Coach: Earl H. Blaik.
Ass'ts: Andy Gustafson, Herman Hick-
man, Paul Amen, John Mauer.

**1946 RECORD
RANKING: 91**
13 Miss. Sou. 12
26 Furman 6
27 St. Louis 7
0 Tulane 32
6 Ga. Tech 27
0 Vanderbilt 19
0 Miss. St. 33
0 Georgia 41
13 Clemson 21
47 Florida 12

AUBURN
Sep 26 Miss. So. Nov 1 Vanderbilt
(at Montgomery) (N) Nov 8 Miss. St. (at
Oct 4 La. Tech * Birmingham)
Oct 11 Florida * Nov 15 Georgia (at
Oct 18 Ga. Tech Columbus)
Oct 25 Tulane Nov 22 Clemson
At Auburn, Alabama
Head Coach: Carl Voyles.
Ass'ts: Pop Werner, Chuck Purvis, Tex
Warrington, Dan McKullen, V. J. Edney.

**1946 RECORD
RANKING: 197**
48 J'n Carroll 0
32 Akron 0
0 Ohio Wes. 0
13 Wes. Res. 13
21 Kent 12
28 Case 13
14 Ohio 21
7 Toledo 14

BALDWIN-WALLACE
Sep 27 Y'gst'n (N) Oct 25 Wes. Res.
Oct 3 Akron (N) Nov 1 Toledo (N)
Oct 11 Ohio Nov 8 Otterbein
Wes. (N) Nov 15 Case
Oct 18 John Carroll (N) Nov 22 Okla. City
At Berea, Ohio
Head Coach: Ray Watts
Ass'ts: Lars Wagner, Eddie Finnigan,
John Mucklo.

1946 RECORD
27 Cant'rbury 6
0 Bowl.Gr. 14
0 Wabash 6
20 Valparaiso 6
5 Butler 6
41 McChes-
ter 20
7 Mich.Nor. 7
0 Indiana St. 3

BALL STATE
Sep 27 Butler Oct 24 Anderson
Oct 4 E. Illinois Nov 1 Manchester
Oct 11 V'paraiso * Nov 8 Mich. Normal
Oct 18 St. Joseph * Nov 15 Indiana St.
At Muncie, Ind.
Head Coach: John V. Magnabosco
Ass'ts: Richard Stealy, Alfred Messer,
Robert DeRoo.

**1946 RECORD
RANKING: 127**
6 Mass.St. 0
25 Trinity 0
19 Tufts 6
20 N'theast'n 0
7 Maine 4
6 Bowdoin 0
6 Colby 0

BATES
Sep 27 Mass.St. Oct 25 Maine *
Oct 4 Trinity * Nov 1 Bowdoin
Oct 11 Tufts * Nov 11 Colby
Oct 18 N'theast'n
At Lewiston, Me.
Head Coach: R. W. Pond
Ass't: Ed Petro

**1946 RECORD
RANKING: 89**
14 S'hwes't'n 7
16 T.C.U. 19
6 T.C.U. 13
0 Arkansas 13
6 Tex. Tech 13
0 Tex. A&M 17
7 Texas 22
0 Tulsa 17
0 S.M.U. 35
6 Rice 38

BAYLOR
Sep 19 S. F. Austin Nov 1 T.C.U. *
(N) Nov 8 Texas
Sep 26 Miami (N) Nov 15 Tulsa
Oct 11 Arkansas Nov 22 S.M.U.
Oct 18 Texas Tech Nov 29 Rice
Oct 25 Texas A&M
At Waco, Texas
Head Coach: Bob Woodruff
Ass'ts: Bill Henderson, Pete Jones, Tipp
Mooney, Frank Broyles.

**1946 RECORD
RANKING: 187**
0 W.&J. 7
6 Mt. Union 19
0 F'r'm't St. 13
0 Geneva 20
7 W'st'nster 12
6 Buffalo 32
10 Clarion 7
7 W.Va.Wes. 14

BETHANY
Sep 27 W. & J. * Oct 25 W'st'nster
Oct 4 Mt. Union * Nov 1 Buffalo
Oct 11 F'r'm't St. * Nov 8 Clarion
Oct 18 Geneva * Nov 15 W.Va.Wes. *
At Bethany, W. Va.
Head Coach: Don L. Phillips
Ass't: Bill Hanna

**1946 RECORD
RANKING: 30**
6 Wake For. 12
34 Mich. St. 20
56 Kings Pt. 7
14 Villanova 12
72 N.Y.U. 6
20 Georgetown 13
13 Tennessee 33
13 Alabama 7
6 Holy Cross 13

BOSTON COLLEGE
Sep 26 Ct'son * (N) Nov 1 Georgetown *
Oct 10 Kan.St. * (N) Nov 8 Wake For. *
Oct 17 L.S.U. * (N) Nov 15 Tennessee
Oct 24 Villanova * (N) Nov 22 St. Mary's *
Nov 29 Holy Cross
At Chestnut Hill, Mass.
Head Coach: Dennis E. Myers
Ass'ts: Amerino Sarno, Dave Lucey,
Bob Mangene.

**1946 RECORD
RANKING: 106**
6 Syracuse 41
21 Amer.Int'l 0
27 N'theast'n 0
35 Tufts 0
14 Brown 14
39 Rh. Is. St. 7
7 New Ham. 13
34 Coast Gd. 7

BOSTON U.
Oct 4 Harvard Nov 1 Fordham *
Oct 11 N.Y.U. * Nov 15 King's Pt. *
Oct 18 Purdue * Nov 22 Colgate
Oct 25 Wm. & M'y *
At Boston, Mass.
Head Coach: Aldo Donelli
Ass'ts: Steve Sinko, Jack Kelleher,
Russ Peterson.

**1946 RECORD
RANKING: 163**
8 Mass. St. 11
0 Amherst 7
26 Williams 0
6 Colby 0
0 Bates 6
7 Maine 23

BOWDOIN
Sep 27 Tufts Oct 25 Colby
8 Mass. St. * Nov 1 Bates
Oct 11 Amherst Nov 8 Maine
Oct 18 Williams
At Brunswick, Me.
Head Coach: Adam Walsh
Ass'ts: George D. Shay, Frank
Sabasteanski

1946 RECORD
19 Ripon 12
26 Arkan. St. 2
27 W. Ky. 0
20 Col. Col. 0
34 Tenn. Tech 13
6 Miami
(Ohio) 35
14 No. Dak. 7
6 St. Ambrose 0
20 St. Louis 36

BRADLEY
Sep 27 Ripon * (N) Nov 1 Miami
Oct 4 Wichita (Ohio) * (N)
Nov 8 So. Dakota *
Oct 11 W. & J. * (N) Nov 14 St.
Oct 18 W. Kentucky Ambrose * (N)
Oct 25 No. Dakota Nov 22 Marshall
At Peoria, Ill.
Head Coach: Alfred J. Robertson
Ass'ts: J. I. Melnen, Deane Richardson

**1946 RECORD
RANKING: 120**
13 West.St. 2
12 Mont.St. 13
13 Denver 26
6 Utah 35
10 Colorado 7
0 San Jose
State 14
6 Wyoming 3
0 Utah St. 6
20 Colo.A&M 6
14 Tex.Mines 13

BRIGHAM YOUNG
Sept 20 West.St. * Oct 25 Utah St. *
(N) Nov 1 Denver
Sept 26 Mont. St. * Nov 8 San Jose
(N) State
Oct 4 Wyoming Nov 15 Colo.A&M
Oct 11 Utah Nov 22 San Diego
Oct 18 Colorado State
At Provo, Utah
Head Coach: Edwin R. Kimball
Ass'ts: Wayne Soffe, Floyd Millet,
Reed Nilsen.

**1946 RECORD
RANKING: 186**
8 N.Y.U. 19
0 Alfred 12
25 Wagner 19
13 Hofstra 8
12 C.C.N.Y. 8
7 King's Pt. 41
6 R.P.I. 26

BROOKLYN
Oct 4 N.Y.U. Nov 1 C.C.N.Y. (N)
Oct 11 Hofstra Nov 8 Kings Pt.
Oct 18 Wagner Nov 15 R.P.I.
Oct 25 Alfred
At Brooklyn, N. Y.
Head Coach: Lou Oshins
Ass'ts: Ted Rosequist, John Economos

**1946 RECORD
RANKING: 92**
14 Canisius 6
12 Princeton 33
29 R.I.St. 0
20 Dartmouth 13
14 Boston 14
19 Holy Cross 21
0 Yale 48
0 Harvard 20
14 Colgate 20

BROWN
Sep 27 Conn. * Nov 1 Holy Cross *
Oct 4 Princeton Nov 8 Yale
Oct 11 R.I.St. Nov 15 Harvard
Oct 18 Dartmouth Nov 22 Rutgers
Oct 25 Colgate
At Providence, R. I. "Bears" "Bruins"
Head Coach: Charles "Rip" Engle
Ass'ts: Gus Zitrides, Arnold Soloway,
Paul A. O'Brien, Ernest Savignano

**1946 RECORD
RANKING: 111**
0 Cornell 21
6 Penn St. 48
0 Muh'l'nb'rg 6
21 Buffalo 0
29 Lafayette 0
19 Gettysburg 0
14 Delaware 27
Temple 27
0 Rutgers 25

BUCKNELL
Sep 27 Alfred * Nov 1 Gettysburg
Oct 4 Penn St. Nov 8 N.Y.U.
Oct 11 Delaware Nov 15 Buffalo
Oct 18 Lafayette Nov 22 Muhlenberg
Oct 25 Temple
At Lewisburg, Pa.
Head Coach: Harry L. Lawrence
Ass't: Herbert H. Maack

1946 RECORD

19 E.H. St.	12
13 Indiana St.	7
0 W. Mich.	19
41 DePauw	6
20 Ball St.	6
25 Wabash	7
31 St. Joseph	6
25 Valparaiso	0

Sep 28 E.H. St.	Oct 26 Ball St.
Oct 5 Indiana St.	Nov 2 Wabash
Oct 12 W. Mich.	Nov 9 St. Joseph
Oct 19 DePauw	Nov 16 Valparaiso
At Indianapolis, Ind.	"Bulldogs"
Head Coach: Paul D. "Tony" Hinkle	
Ass'ts: James Hauss, Chester McNeerney,	
Herbert Schwomeyer	

1946 RECORD

7 Wisconsin	28
13 Oregon	14
20 St. Mary's	13
6 U.C.L.A.	13
6 Washington	20
47 Wash. St.	14
0 U.S.C.	14
7 Oregon St.	28
6 Stanford	25

Sep 20 San. Clara	Oct 25 U.S.C.
Sep 27 Naval Ac.	Nov 1 U.C.L.A.
Oct 4 St. Mary's	Nov 8 Washington
Oct 11 Wisconsin	Nov 15 Montana
Oct 18 Wash. St.	Nov 22 Stanford
(at Palo Alto)	
At Berkeley, Calif.	"Golden Bears"
Head Coach: Lynn Waldorf	
Ass'ts: Bob Tessier, Wes Fry, Ed	
Manske	

1946 RECORD

6 San Fran.	14
14 Calif.	21
0 Chico St.	13
7 Humboldt St.	7
14 Stan. J.V.	14
7 San. Bar.	14
6 Pacific	31

Sep 20 Occidental	Oct 25 San. Bar.
Oct 11 San Fran.	Nov 1 Humboldt St.
Oct 18 Whittier	Nov 8 Chico
Oct 25 Whittier	Nov 22 So. Oregon
At Davis, Calif.	"Mustangs"
Head Coach: Vern B. Hickey	
Ass'ts: E. S. Wilson, Jack Oswald	

1946 RECORD

40 LaVerne	0
19 Occidental	6
7 Whittier	19
4 Redlands	21
14 Pomona	32
0 Pepperdine	32

Sep 27 Cal. Poly	Oct 31 Pomona
Oct 3 LaVerne	Nov 14 Redlands
Oct 10 Whittier	Nov 22 Pepperdine
Oct 24 Occidental	
(All Games Played at Night)	
At Pasadena, Calif.	"Beavers"
Head Coach: J. Mason Anderson	
Ass't: Pete Mehrlinger	

1946 RECORD

7 Brown	14
34 W. Ontario	3
31 St. Mary's	3
(Minn.)	0
42 Alliance	0
14 Niagara	2
7 Bowl. Gr.	13
0 St. Bon.	12
13 Scranton	13

Sep 20 Youngstown	Oct 24 Scranton
Sep 26 Rider	Nov 8 Steubenville
Oct 5 St. Vinc.	Nov 16 Niagara
Oct 11 Marshall	Nov 22 Toledo
Oct 19 St. Bon.	
At Buffalo, N. Y.	"Griffins"
Head Coach: Earl Brown	
Ass'ts: John Williamson, Walt Marshall	

1946 RECORD

20 Stout	6
13 Lawrence	34
13 Coe	6
13 St. Olaf	14
20 Macalester	0
26 Beloit	0
2 Grinnell	13
24 Cornell	6

Sep 27 Macalester	Oct 25 St. Olaf
Oct 4 Lawrence	Nov 1 Beloit
Oct 11 Coe	Nov 8 Grinnell
Oct 18 DePauw	Nov 15 Cornell
At Northfield, Minn.	"Carls"
Head Coach: Walter L. Hass	
Ass't: Chester T. McGraw	

1946 RECORD

0 Oberlin	25
0 Geneva	36
0 W. & J.	46
0 Case	20
0 Buffalo	28
0 Grove City	20

Oct 18 W. Va. Wes.	Nov 8 Case
Oct 25 Geneva	Nov 15 Lehigh
Nov 1 W. & J.	Nov 22 Grove City
At Pittsburgh, Pa.	"Tartans"
Head Coach: William S. Donohop	
Ass'ts: Walter Burns, Al Irwin, George	
McMillin	

1946 RECORD

29 Cherry Pt.	7
7 V.M.I.	21
9 E. Ky.	7
19 High Point	6
46 Wofford	0
28 Appalachian	6
40 Elon	0
12 Presby'tn	13
6 Newberry	0
28 Guilford	0
27 Len' R'hne	0
31 Maryville	6
(Tangerine Bowl)	

Sep 13 Open	Oct 25 Elon
Sep 20 Woff'd	Nov 1 Presb'n
Sep 27 V.M.I.	Nov 8 Newb'y
Oct 4 High Pt.	Nov 15 Guilford
Oct 11 W. Car.	(at Greensboro)
Oct 18 Appal'n	Nov 22 Lenoir Rhyne
(at Winston-Salem)	
At Salisbury, N. C.	"Indians"
Head Coach: Gordon A. Kirkland	
Ass'ts: Marion Richards, Earl B. Ruth	

1946 RECORD

Oct 11 W. Maryland	Nov 1 Newp't News
Oct 18 Ran.-Msc.	Nov 8 App.
Oct 25 Johns-Hop.	Nov 15 Washington
At Washington, D.C.	"Flying Cardinals"
Head Coach: Eugene Augusterfer	
Did not play in 1946.	

Sep 26 Miss. St.	Nov 1 No. Car. St.
Oct 3 Tenn.	Nov 8 Union
Oct 10 Tech	Nov 15 Mississippi
Oct 11 Tennessee	Nov 22 Georgia
Oct 18 Centenary	Nov 27 No. Texas
Oct 24 Dayton	(N)
At Chattanooga, Tenn.	"Moccasins"
Head Coach: A. C. "Scrappy" Moore	
Ass't: Andy Nardo	

1946 RECORD

7 Miss. St.	41
37 Tenn. Poly	6
7 Tennessee	47
34 Dayton	7
27 Georgia	48
34 Rollins	6
34 Murray St.	6
13 Miami	33
14 Wake For.	32
47 Newberry	7

Sep 27 Ky.	Nov 1 Ohio
Oct 4 M'sh'l	Nov 8 Miami
Oct 11 Dayton	Nov 15 W. Reserve
Oct 18 Ohio	Nov 22 Butler
Oct 24 Dayton	(N)
At Cincinnati, Ohio	"Bearcats"
Head Coach: Ray Nolting	
Ass'ts: John Wiethe, Bill Schwarberg,	
Bud Bonar, Carl Brumbaugh	

1946 RECORD

15 Indiana	6
7 Kentucky	27
39 Marshall	14
19 Dayton	0
18 Ohio	0
18 Mich. State	7
0 Tulsa	20
39 Xavier	0
34 W. Reserve	7
13 Miami (O)	7
18 V.P.I.	6
(Sun Bowl)	

Sep 27 Ky.	Nov 1 Ohio
Oct 4 M'sh'l	Nov 8 Miami
Oct 11 Dayton	Nov 15 W. Reserve
Oct 18 Ohio	Nov 22 Butler
Oct 24 Dayton	(N)
At Cincinnati, Ohio	"Bearcats"
Head Coach: Ray Nolting	
Ass'ts: John Wiethe, Bill Schwarberg,	
Bud Bonar, Carl Brumbaugh	

1946 RECORD

13 Iowa St.	7
0 Texas	76
6 Utah St.	0
7 Brigham Yg.	10
14 N. Mexico	13
0 Utah	7
20 Wyoming	0
13 Denver	13
0 Missouri	20
18 Colo. A&M	0

Sep 27 Iowa St.	Nov 1 Utah
Oct 4 Army	Nov 8 Utah State
Oct 11 Missouri	Nov 15 Wyoming
Oct 18 Brigham Yg.	Nov 27 Denver
Oct 25 Colo. A&M	
At Boulder, Colo.	"Buffaloes"
Head Coach: James J. Yeager	
Ass'ts: Frank Potts, Frank Prentup,	
Paul Bradley	

1946 RECORD

7 Wyoming	0
0 Denver	33
0 Colo. A&M	47
12 Colo. Coll.	23
0 Utah	13
6 Brigham Yg.	20
0 Colorado	18

Sep 26 Drake (N)	Nov 8 Utah
Oct 4 Utah St.	Nov 15 Brigham Yg.
Oct 11 Denver (N)	Nov 22 Wyoming
Oct 18 Colo. Coll.	Nov 27 Montana
Oct 25 Colorado	
At Fort Collins, Colo.	"Aggies"
Head Coach: Bob Davis	
Ass'ts: Mark Duncan, Bob Sneddon	

1946 RECORD

40 Peru St.	6
15 Ft. Hays	0
7 Mont. St.	7
12 W. Tex. St.	13
0 Brad. Tech	20
25 Colo. A&M	12
12 Colo. St.	13
14 Grinnell	0
6 Denver	28

Sep 26 Grinnell (N)	Nov 1 Ft. Hays
Oct 4 West. St.	Nov 8 Colo. St.
Oct 11 Okla. City	Nov 15 W. Tex. St.
Oct 18 Colo. A&M	Nov 27 Wichita
Oct 25 Colo. Mines	
At Colorado Springs, Colo.	"Tigers"
Head Coach: Ben Douglas	
Ass'ts: Bill Goodnight, Cheddy	
Thompson	

1946 RECORD

7 Wyoming	7
0 Colo. St.	26
6 Empor. St.	26
7 West. St.	26
34 Ft. Hays	12
7 Mont. St.	45

Sep 28 Wyoming	Nov 1 West. St.
Oct 4 Adams St.	Nov 8 Colo. A&M
Oct 11 Colo. St.	Nov 15 Ft. Hays
Oct 18 Montana St.	Nov 22 Emporia St.
Oct 25 Colo. Col.	
At Golden, Colo.	"Orediggers"

1946 RECORD

13 Rutgers	7
23 Navy	14
28 Yale	20
14 Army	48
33 Dartmouth	12
0 Cornell	12
6 Penn	41
46 Lafayette	0
59 Syracuse	21

Sep 27 Rutgers	Nov 1 Cornell
Oct 4 Navy	Nov 8 Dartmouth
Oct 11 Yale	Nov 15 Holy Cross
Oct 18 Penn	Nov 22 Syracuse
Oct 25 Army	
At New York, N. Y.	"Lions"
Head Coach: Lou Little	
Ass'ts: John Bateman, Red Matul,	
Joseph Stanczyk, Bob Bruce	

1946 RECORD

0 Harvard	7
25 Springfield	0
2 Wesleyan	7
21 Maine	20
0 Lehigh	10
27 Coast Gd.	13
33 Rhode Is.	0
12 New Ham.	12

Sep 27 Brown	Oct 25 Champlain
Oct 4 Springfield	Nov 1 Coast Guard
Oct 11 Wesleyan	Nov 8 Rhode Is.
Oct 18 Maine	Nov 15 New Hamp.
At Storrs, Conn.	"UConn Huskies"
Head Coach: J. O. Christian	
Ass'ts: John J. McLaughry, James	
Freeman, George Van Bibber	

1946 RECORD

21 Bucknell	0
21 Army	46
13 Colgate	9
6 Yale	6
12 Princeton	0
7 Syracuse	14
21 Dartmouth	7
20 Penn	26

Sep 27 Lehigh	Nov 1 Columbia
Oct 4 Yale	Nov 8 Syracuse
Oct 11 Colgate	Nov 15 Dartmouth
Oct 18 Navy	Nov 22 Penn
Oct 25 Princeton	
At Ithaca, N. Y.	"Big Red"
Head Coach: George K. James	
Ass'ts: Arthur B. Boeringer, Mose	
Quinn, Alva Kelley, Harold McCullough,	
Ray Van Orman, Pat Filley, Robert L.	
Cullen	

1946 RECORD

3 Holy Cross	0
20 Syracuse	14
6 Penn	39
13 Brown	20
13 Columbia	33
2 Yale	33
7 Harvard	21
7 Cornell	21
20 Princeton	13

Sep 27 Holy Cross	Nov 1 Yale
Oct 4 Syracuse	Nov 8 Columbia
Oct 11 Penn	Nov 15 Cornell
Oct 18 Brown	Nov 22 Princeton
Oct 25 Harvard	
At Hanover, N. H.	"Indians"
Head Coach: DeOrmond McLaughry	
Ass'ts: John Dell Isola, Elmer Lampe,	
Milton Piepul	

1946 RECORD

74 Erskine	0
54 Wofford	0
0 N. Car. St.	25
0 V.M.I.	25
40 Ham.-Syd.	0
6 W. & L.	25
6 Richmond	26
13 Citadel	21
13 Furman	7

Sep 20 Elon	Nov 1 Hampton-Syd.
Sep 27 Wm. & M.	Nov 8 W. & L.
Oct 4 N.C. St.	Nov 15 Richmond
(at Charlotte)	Nov 22 Citadel
Oct 11 Wofford	Nov 27 Furman
(at Charlotte)	
At Davidson, N. C.	"Wildcats"
Head Coach: Bill Story	
Ass'ts: Charles Jamerson, Al Moneyhan	

1946 RECORD

7 Presby.	6
12 W. & M.	51
28 Newberry	7
0 Furman	14
7 So. Car.	19
0 Geo. Wash.	18
7 V.M.I.	26
21 Davidson	13

Sep 27 Presby.	Nov 1 Ga. Tech.
Oct 4 Wm. & M.	Nov 8 So. Carolina
Oct 10 Newberry	Nov 15 V.M.I.
(N)	Nov 22 Davidson
Oct 18 Furman	
At Charleston, S. C.	"Bulldogs"
Head Coach: J. Quinn Decker	
Ass'ts: Louis Johnson, H. W. Piro,	
Hodges West	

1946 RECORD

39 Presby.	0
7 Wake For.	19
7 No. Car. St.	14
14 So. Car.	26
12 Georgia	35
20 Furman	6
21 Auburn	13
14 V.P.I.	7
13 Tulane	54

Sep 20 Presby.	Oct 31 Georgia
Sep 26 Boston	Nov 8 Furman
Oct 4 Wake For.	Nov 15 Duquesne
Oct 11 No. Car. St.	Nov 22 Auburn
Oct 23 So. Carolina	
At Clemson, S. C.	"Tigers"
Head Coach: Frank Howard	
Ass'ts: Covington McMillan, Walter	
Cox, Bob Jones, Russ Cohen, Randy	
Hinson, Banks McFadden, A. W.	
Norman	



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1946 RECORD RANKING: 165	
33 Rensselaer	0
14 Amherst	13
18 Colby	13
0 Harvard	69
14 Yale	47
13 Conn.	27
13 Tufts	18
7 Boston	34

COAST GUARD	
Sep 27 Rensselaer	Oct 25 Rhode Is.
Oct 4 Amherst	* Nov 1 Conn.
Oct 11 Colby	* Nov 8 Worcester
Oct 18 Middlebury	*
At New London, Conn.	"Cadets"
Head Coach: N. W. Nitchman	
Ass'ts: Lt. Stanley L. Smith	

1946 RECORD RANKING: 178	
7 Augustana	6
10 Luther	6
8 Carleton	13
0 Cornell	13
0 Lawrence	37
0 Grinnell	28
7 Knox	6
0 Ripon	10

COE	
Sep 26 Central (N)	Oct 25 Lawrence
Oct 4 Simpson	* Nov 1 Grinnell
Oct 11 Carleton	* Nov 8 Knox
Oct 18 Cornell Coll.	Nov 15 Ripon
At Cedar Rapids, Ia.	"Kohawks"
Head Coach: Harris A. Lamb	
Ass'ts: Willis D. Lamb, Fenton Wolfe	

1946 RECORD RANKING: 178	
0 NewHamp.	13
13 Vermont	6
12 Coast Gd.	18
6 Amherst	13
0 Bowdoin	6
6 Maine	14
0 Bates	6

COLBY	
Sep 27 New Hamp.	Oct 25 Bowdoin
Oct 4 Vermont	* Nov 1 Maine
Oct 11 Coast Gd.	* Nov 1 Bates
Oct 19 Amherst	*
At Waterville, Me.	"White Mules"
Head Coach: Walter R. Holmer	
Ass'ts: Lloyd Anderson, Lee Williams, E. W. Millett	

1946 RECORD RANKING: 58	
6 Yale	27
9 Cornell	13
47 Kings Pt.	7
2 Penn St.	6
39 Lafayette	0
6 Holy Cross	21
25 Syracuse	7
20 Brown	14

COLGATE	
Oct 4 Kings Pt.	* Nov 1 Penn State
Oct 11 Cornell	* Nov 8 Holy Cross
Oct 18 Princeton	Nov 15 Syracuse
Oct 25 Brown	* Nov 22 Boston
At Hamilton, N. Y.	"Red Raiders"
Head Coach: Paul O. Bixler	
Ass'ts: Robert Gillson, Nick Wasyluk	

1946 RECORD RANKING: 194	
7 Susquehanna	13
0 W. Chester	20
0 Teachers	19
0 Drexel	19
0 F. & M.	49
27 Wagner	7
6 Brooklyn	12
0 Mass. St.	59
0 E. Stroudsburg	27

C. C. N. Y.	
Sep 27 Sus. (N)	Oct 1 B'k'n (N)
Oct 4 Conn. St.	* Nov 7 West. Chester
Tehrs.	Tehrs.
Oct 11 Rider (N)	* Nov 15 E. Stroudsburg
Oct 18 Hofstra (N)	* Nov 22 Wagner
At New York, N. Y.	"Beavers"
Head Coach: Dr. Harold Parker	
Ass'ts: Frank Tuerlidy, Irv Mondschein	

1946 RECORD RANKING: 96	
21 Wichita	0
0 Miami (O)	35
0 Cincinnati	19
20 Toledo	13
20 W. Reserve	6
33 Xavier	6
7 Chattanooga	34
14 Ohio	7
29 Marshall	7

DAYTON	
Sep 27 Scranton	Oct 25 Chattanooga
Oct 4 Bowl Gr.	* Nov 1 Xavier
Oct 11 Cinn. (N)	* Nov 8 Miami
Oct 18 Toledo	* Nov 15 Ohio
At Dayton, Ohio	"Flyers"
Head Coach: Joseph Gavin	
Ass'ts: Joseph Quinn, Danny Piloseno, Joseph Thomas	

1946 RECORD RANKING: 57	
25 P.M.C.	0
53 Rand.	0
44 W. Mary'd	6
27 Gettysburg	6
6 Drex. Tech	6
28 F. & M.	0
27 Bucknell	14
61 Wash. Col.	0
20 Muhlenberg	12
21 Rollins	7

DELAWARE	
Sep 27 P.M.C. (N)	Oct 1 F. & M.
Oct 4 Maryland	* Nov 8 W. Mary'd
Oct 11 Bucknell	* Nov 15 Muhlenberg
Oct 25 Gettysburg	* Nov 22 W. & L.
At Newark, Del.	"Blue Hens"
Head Coach: William D. Murray	
Ass'ts: W. S. Martin, Joe Brunansky, Ken Steers, Marty Pierson	

1946 RECORD RANKING: 12	
13 Otterbein	18
6 W. & J.	12
0 Wooster	21
12 Oberlin	19
13 Muskingum	14
1 Capital	13
0 Ohio Wes.	39
31 Wittenberg	0

DENISON	
Sep 27 Rio Grande	* Nov 1 Muskingum
Oct 4 W. & J.	* Nov 8 Capital
Oct 11 Beloit	* Nov 15 Ohio Wes.
Oct 18 Wooster	* Nov 22 Wittenberg
Oct 25 Oberlin	*
At Granville, Ohio	"Big Red"
Head Coach: Woodrow Hayes	
Ass't: Rix N. Yard	

1946 RECORD RANKING: 19	
19 Lawrence	19
0 Ill. Norm.	13
3 Rochester	32
6 Butler	41
0 Ohio Wes.	46
13 Earlham	6
7 Oberlin	7
0 Wabash	26

DE PAUW	
Sep 27 Lawrence	Oct 25 Ohio Wes.
Oct 4 Louisville	* Nov 1 Butler
Oct 11 Rochester	* Nov 8 Earlham
Oct 18 Carleton	* Nov 15 Wabash
At Greencastle, Ind.	"Tigers"
Head Coach: Robert Nipper	
Ass't: Harold Hickman	

1946 RECORD RANKING: 76	
31 Wayne	0
32 Scranton	13
14 Holy Cross	16
18 San Fran.	16
20 Tulsa	14
32 Drake	6
20 Marquette	21
6 Villanova	23
33 St. Louis	14
7 Miami	21

DETROIT	
Sep 27 C. Mich. (N)	Oct 24 Duquesne
Sep 26 Okla. (N)	* Nov 1 St. Mary's
Oct 3 Wayne (N)	* Nov 8 Wyoming
Oct 11 Marquette	* Nov 15 Nevada
Oct 19 Villanova	* Nov 15 St. Louis
Nov 21 Tulsa	*
At Detroit, Mich.	"Titans"
Head Coach: Charles E. Baer	
Ass'ts: John Shada, E. J. Barbour	

1946 RECORD RANKING: 98	
13 Kansas	21
7 Okla. A&M	41
33 Colo. A&M	0
29 Utah	14
6 Tex. Tech.	20
26 Br. Young	13
19 Wyoming	6
14 Utah St.	28
13 Colorado	13
28 Colo. Col.	6
0 Har. Sin'ns	20

DENVER	
Sep 26 Kansas (N)	Oct 25 Tex. Tech*
Oct 4 Okla. A&M*	* Nov 1 Br. Young*
Oct 11 Colo. A&M*	* Nov 8 Wyoming*
Oct 18 Utah (N)	* Nov 15 Utah St.
Dec 13 Hawaii	*
At Denver, Colo.	"Pioneers"
Head Coach: C. W. "Cac" Hubbard	
Ass't: John W. Baker	

1946 RECORD RANKING: 156	
26 St. Ambrose	13
7 Texas Mines	2
13 Tulsa	48
6 Wichita	12
6 St. Louis	27
6 Detroit	33
7 Iowa St.	7
0 Iowa St.	46
Tehrs.	46
7 Okla. A&M	59

DRAKE	
Sep 19 Tex. Mines	Oct 18 St. Louis
* (N)	Oct 24 Okla.
Sep 26 Colo.	A&M * (N)
Oct 4 A&M * (N)	Nov 1 Iowa St. Tehrs.
Oct 11 Tulsa	* Nov 8 Iowa State
Oct 18 Wichita	* Nov 15 New Mexico
At Des Moines, Iowa	"Bulldogs"
Head Coach: Al Kaval	
Ass'ts: Bob Friedlund, Bud Andams, Jack McClelland	

1946 RECORD RANKING: 25	
6 N.C. St.	13
7 Tennessee	12
21 Navy	6
41 Richmond	0
0 Army	19
0 Ga. Tech	14
13 Wake For.	0
39 So. Car.	0
7 No. Car.	22

DUKE	
Sep 27 N.C. St.	* Nov 1 Ga. Tech
Oct 11 Tennessee	* Nov 15 So. Carolina
Oct 18 Maryland	* Nov 22 No. Carolina
Oct 25 Wake Forest	*
At Durham, N. C.	"Blue Devils"
Head Coach: Wallace Wade	
Ass'ts: Eddie Cameron, Ellis Hagler, Herschel Caldwell, Bob Cox, Jack Hennemier, Ace Parker	

1946 RECORD RANKING: 25	
Sep 20 Geneva	* Nov 8 Maryland
Sep 27 West. Res.	* Nov 15 Clemson
Oct 5 San Francisco	Nov 21 Wake Forest
Oct 11 Alabama	(at Winston-Salem)
Oct 18 Miss. State	Nov 27 St. Louis
Oct 25 Detroit	*
At Pittsburgh, Pa.	"Dukes"
Head Coach: Kassian Kovalechek	
Ass't: Louis Skender	
Did not play in 1946	

DUQUESNE	
Sep 20 Geneva	* Nov 8 Maryland
Sep 27 West. Res.	* Nov 15 Clemson
Oct 5 San Francisco	Nov 21 Wake Forest
Oct 11 Alabama	(at Winston-Salem)
Oct 18 Miss. State	Nov 27 St. Louis
Oct 25 Detroit	*
At Pittsburgh, Pa.	"Dukes"
Head Coach: Kassian Kovalechek	
Ass't: Louis Skender	
Did not play in 1946	

1946 RECORD RANKING: 14	
14 A.C.C.	0
0 Appal'ch'n	40
13 E.C.T.C.	6
0 Newberry	20
0 Catawba	40
12 Erskine	0
6 High Pt.	42
13 Lenoir	14
Rhine	14
7 Ft. Bragg	6
14 Guilford	14

ELON	
Sep 20 David'n (N)	Nov 1 Erskine * (N)
Sep 26 A.C.C. (N)	Nov 8 High Pt. (N)
Oct 4 Appal'ch'n	Nov 15 Lenoir
Oct 11 E.C.T.C. (N)	* (N)
Oct 18 Newberry	Nov 27 Guilford
Oct 25 Catawba (N)	* (N) (at Savannah)
At Elon, N. C.	"Fighting Christians"
Head Coach: L. J. "Hap" Perry	
Ass'ts: William Causey, J. L. Pearce	

1946 RECORD RANKING: 20	
0 Milligan	20
0 Guilford	27
6 Carson	0
0 Newman	27
6 E.Tenn. St.	6
25 Tusculum	7
6 Maryville	19
12 E.Tenn. St.	19
12 Apprentice	7
26 Concord	0
6 W. Car.	13

EMORY AND HENRY	
Sep 20 Milligan (N)	Oct 18 W. Kentucky
(at Bristol)	(at Richmond)
Sep 27 Guilford (N)	Oct 25 Maryville (N)
(at Bristol)	Oct 31 Appalachian
Oct 4 Carson	Nov 8 E.Tenn.
Newman	State (N)
Oct 11 Hampden	(at Bristol)
Sydney (N)	Nov 15 Concord
(at Bristol)	Nov 22 W. Car. St.
At Emory, Va.	"Wasps"
Head Coach: N. F. "Jack" Young	

1946 RECORD RANKING: 110	
7 Glen'le St.	0
0 W. Va. Tech	10
13 Bethany	0
7 Ind. Pa.	33
Tehrs.	33
7 Slip'y Rk.	0
0 Concord St.	0
23 Shepherd	6
0 Calif., Pa.	20

FAIRMONT STATE	
Sep 27 Glen'le St.	* Oct 25 Slip'y Rk.
Oct 3 W. Va. Tech.	Nov 1 Concord St.
Oct 11 Bethany	* Nov 8 Sheph'd St.
Oct 18 Ind. Pa.	* Nov 15 Calif., Pa.
Tehrs.	Tehrs.
At Fairmont, W. Va.	"Fighting Teachers"
Head Coach: Wilford B. "Squib" Wilson	
Ass'ts: Robert Jones, Carl Hall	

1946 RECORD RANKING: 110	
Sep 27 Miss.	Oct 1 Furman
Oct 4 N. Tex. St.	* Nov 8 Georgia
Oct 11 Auburn	* Nov 15 Tulane
Oct 18 N. Car. St.	* Nov 22 Kansas St.
Oct 25 N. Car.	*
At Gainesville, Fla.	"Gators"
Head Coach: Ray "Bear" Wolf	
Ass'ts: Ted Twomey, Byron Brannon, Paul Severin, Julius Batista	

FLORIDA	
Sep 27 Miss.	Oct 1 Furman
Oct 4 N. Tex. St.	* Nov 8 Georgia
Oct 11 Auburn	* Nov 15 Tulane
Oct 18 N. Car. St.	* Nov 22 Kansas St.
Oct 25 N. Car.	*
At Gainesville, Fla.	"Gators"
Head Coach: Ray "Bear" Wolf	
Ass'ts: Ted Twomey, Byron Brannon, Paul Severin, Julius Batista	

1946 RECORD RANKING: 168	
6 Georgetown	7
2 St. Mary's	33
6 Kings Pt.	7
68 Penn St.	0
39 W. Va.	0
33 N.Y.U.	28
40 L.S.U.	0

FORDHAM	
Oct 3 G'get'n (N)	Nov 1 Boston
Oct 11 Penn St.	* Nov 15 Lafayette
Oct 18 Rutgers	* Nov 22 Holy Cross
Oct 25 Kings Point	Nov 29 N.Y.U.
At New York, N. Y.	"Rams"
Head Coach: Edward Danowski	
Ass'ts: V. Lombardi, E. Franco, J. Noble, J. Lansing	

1946 RECORD RANKING: 14	
14 Kan. Wes.	0
0 Colorado	16
0 South'w'n	12
0 Pittsburg	0
7 St. Ben'd't	14
25 Emporia	6
20 Washburn	20
14 Col. Mines	35

FORT HAYS	
Sep 20 Kan. Wes.	Oct 18 St.
(N)	Benedict's (N)
Sep 27 N.W. Okla.	Oct 25 Emporia
State * (N)	* (N)
Oct 4 Southwest'n	* Nov 8 Wash'n (N)
(N)	* Nov 15 Colo.
Oct 11 Pittsburg (N)	* (N)
At Fort Hays, Kan.	"Tigers"
Head Coach: Ralph Huffman	
Ass'ts: Alex Francis, Cade Suran, Paul Gross	

1946 RECORD RANKING: 129	
20 St'a Clara	7
13 Honolulu	13
7 Okla. City	46
20 Sa. Barbara	13
0 San Diego	7
28 Loyola	0
2 Hawaii	7
13 Pacific	12
2 San Jose	13
At Fresno, Calif.	"Bulldogs"
Head Coach: Kenneth Gleason	
Ass't: A. P. Pierson	

FRESNO STATE	
Sep 20 Okla.	Nov 1 San Diego
City * (N)	State * (N)
Sep 27 Honolulu	Nov 15 Sa. B'bara (N)
A.S. * (N)	Nov 21 Pacific (N)
Oct 4 Sa. Cla. * (N)	Nov 27 San Jose
Oct 11 Cal. Poly * (N)	State
Oct 18 Loyola	*
At Fresno, Calif.	"Bulldogs"
Head Coach: Kenneth Gleason	
Ass't: A. P. Pierson	

1946 RECORD RANKING: 129	
0 Youngstown	22
13 Waynesburg	9
12 W. & J.	0
30 Grove City	6
19 Bethany	0
36 Car. Tech	0
18 Westminster	0
13 Slip'y Rk.	3

GENEVA	
Sep 20 Duquesne	Oct 18 Bethany
Oct 11 Penn St.	* Nov 15 Lafayette
Sep 27 Waynesburg	Nov 1 Westminster * (N)
* (N)	Nov 8 Slip'y Rock
Oct 4 Y'get'n * (N)	Nov 15 W. & J.
Oct 11 Grove City	*
At Beaver Falls, Pa.	"Covenanters"
Head Coach: A. C. "Slim" Ransom	
Ass't: Walter J. West	

1946 RECORD RANKING: 81	
6 Wake For.	19
3 Fordham	7
2 Villanova	19
13 St. Louis	7
18 Geo. Wash.	6
13 Boston Col.	20
35 Scranton	7
19 N.Y.U.	12

1946 RECORD RANKING: 54

0	Dartmouth	3
13	Detroit	14
13	Villanova	14
12	Syracuse	21
0	Harvard	13
21	Brown	19
21	Colgate	6
12	Temple	7
13	Bost. Col.	6

HOLY CROSS

Sep 27	Dartmouth	* Nov 1 Brown
Oct 4	Temple	* Nov 8 Colgate
Oct 11	Villanova	* Nov 15 Columbia
Oct 18	Harvard	* Nov 22 Fordham
Oct 25	Syracuse	* Nov 29 Boston Col.
At Worcester, Mass. "Crusaders"		
Head Coach: John "Ox" DaGross		
Ass'ts: John B. Law, Howard Smith		

1946 RECORD RANKING: 27

40	Hiram	0
20	J'n Carroll	7
39	Shuffon	0
0	Bowl Gr.	13
12	Baldwin	13
10	Vanderbilt	7
12	Kala. Coll.	0
7	Ohio Wes.	0
13	Akron	6

KENT

Sep 27	Mt. Union	* Oct 18 Kalam. Col.
Oct 4	Miami (O.)	* Oct 25 Bowling Gr'n
0	Bowl Gr.	* (N) Nov 1 John Carroll
Oct 11	Wooster	* Nov 14 Akron * (N)
At Kent, Ohio "Golden Flashes"		
Head Coach: Trevor J. Rees		
Ass'ts: Weiss Stevens, Harry Adams		

1946 RECORD RANKING: 158

0	Stanford	45
0	Wash. St.	32
0	Marquette	46
14	San Jose St.	26
13	Oregon	26
0	Montana	19
13	Oregon St.	34
0	Portland	6
0	Fresno St.	13

IDAHO

Sep 20	Puget Sd.	* Oct 18 Portland
Sep 27	Stanford	* Nov 1 Oregon
Oct 4	Wash. St.	* Nov 7 Montana
Oct 11	Oregon St.	* Nov 15 Utah
At Moscow, Idaho "Vandals"		
Head Coach: M. F. "Dixie" Howell		
Ass'ts: Perron Shoemaker, Ben Ennis, Steve Belko		

1946 RECORD RANKING: 155

20	Miss.	7
26	Cincinnati	7
70	Xavier	0
13	Georgia	25
10	Vanderbilt	7
39	Mich. St.	14
35	Marquette	7
7	Alabama	21
0	Tennessee	7
13	W. Va.	0

KENTUCKY

Sep 20	Mississippi	* Oct 25 Mich. State
Sep 27	Cinc.	* (N) Nov 1 Alabama
Oct 4	Xavier	* (N) Nov 8 West Virginia
Oct 11	Georgia	* (N) Nov 15 Evansville
Oct 18	Vanderbilt	* Nov 22 Tennessee
At Lexington, Ky. "Wildcats"		
Head Coach: Paul "Bear" Bryant		
Ass'ts: Carney Laslie, Mike Balitsaris, Joe Atkinson, Eral Allen, Frank Moseley		

1946 RECORD RANKING: 4

33	Pitt	7
6	Notre D.	20
43	Purdue	7
7	Indiana	12
27	Wisconsin	21
13	Michigan	9
7	Iowa	0
16	Ohio St.	7
20	Northw'n	0
45	U.C.L.A.	14
(Rose Bowl)		

ILLINOIS

Sep 27	Pitt	* Oct 25 Purdue
Oct 4	Iowa	* Nov 1 Michigan
Oct 11	Army	* Nov 8 W. Michigan
(at New York) Nov 15 Ohio State		
Oct 18	Minnesota	* Nov 22 Northw'n
At Champaign, Ill. "Fighting Illini"		
Head Coach: Ray Elliot		
Ass'ts: Burt Ingwersen, Ralph Fletcher		

1946 RECORD RANKING: 153

20	Muhl'berg	32
0	Penn.	66
14	Gett'burg	27
7	W. & J.	4
0	Bucknell	29
0	Colgate	39
2	Rutgers	41
0	Columbia	46
13	Lehigh	0

LAFAYETTE

Sep 27	Muhl'berg	* Nov 1 Syracuse
Oct 4	Penn.	* Nov 8 Rutgers
Oct 11	Gettysburg	* Nov 15 Fordham
Oct 18	Bucknell	* Nov 22 Lehigh
Oct 25	W. & J.	
At Easton, Pa. "Leopards"		
Head Coach: Ivan Williamson		

1946 RECORD RANKING: 18

6	Cincinnati	15
0	Michigan	21
21	Minnesota	0
14	Illinois	7
0	Iowa	13
27	Nebraska	7
20	Pitt	7
7	Northw'n	6
34	Purdue	20

INDIANA

Sep 27	Nebraska	* Nov 1 Ohio State
Oct 4	Wisconsin	* Nov 8 Michigan
Oct 11	Iowa	* Nov 15 Marquette
Oct 18	Pitt	* Nov 22 Purdue
Oct 25	Northw'n	
At Bloomington, Ind. "Fightin' Hoosiers"		
Head Coach: A. N. "Bo" McMillin		
Ass'ts: C. A. Temerario, Owen L. Cochran, Don Veller, Paul Harrell		

1946 RECORD RANKING: 154

7	Kings Pt.	0
14	Gett'burg	19
0	Dickinson	7
10	Conn.	0
7	Muhl'berg	40
3	N.Y.U.	13
6	Rutgers	55
0	Lafayette	13

LEBANON VALLEY

Oct 4	Moravian	* Nov 1 Scranton
Oct 11	F. & M.	* Nov 8 Albright
Oct 18	Mt. St.	* Nov 15 P.M.C.
Oct 25	Mary's	* Nov 22 Juniata
At Annville, Pa. "Flying Dutchmen"		
Head Coach: Grant "Scoop" Feeser		

1946 RECORD RANKING: 36

39	No. Dak. St.	0
0	Illinois	7
13	Indiana	0
6	Notre D.	41
16	Purdue	0
21	Wisconsin	7
6	Minnesota	15

IOWA

Sep 20	No. Dakota	* Oct 18 Ohio State
Oct 4	Illinois	* Oct 25 Notre Dame
Sep 26	U.C.L.A. (N)	* Nov 1 Purdue
Oct 4	Illinois	* Nov 8 Wisconsin
Oct 11	Indiana	* Nov 15 Minnesota
At Iowa City, Iowa "Hawkeyes"		
Head Coach: Dr. Eddie Anderson		
Ass'ts: Frank Carideo, Jack Meagher		

1946 RECORD RANKING: 154

14	Atl. Christ.	6
26	Erskine	0
0	Newberry	13
25	Atl. Christ.	0
0	High Point	33
0	W. St.	19
7	App. St.	19
6	Gulford	38
14	Elon	13
6	Caro.	0
0	Catawba	27

LEHIGH

Sep 27	Cornell	* Nov 1 Muhlenberg
Oct 4	Case	* Nov 8 Kings Pt.
Oct 11	Drexel	* Nov 15 Carnegie Tech
Oct 18	Gettysburg	* Nov 22 Lafayette
Oct 25	Rutgers	
At Bethlehem, Pa. "Engineers"		
Head Coach: William Leckonby		
Ass'ts: Allison White, Anthony Packer		

1946 RECORD RANKING: 133

7	Colorado	41
9	Northw'n	13
20	Iowa Techs.	18
8	Kansas	24
13	Missouri	33
0	Oklahoma	63
13	Kansas St.	7
7	Drake	0
0	Nebraska	33

IOWA STATE

Sep 20	Iowa St.	* Oct 18 Michigan St.
Oct 4	Techs.	* Oct 25 Missouri
Sep 27	Colorado	* Nov 1 Oklahoma
Oct 4	Kansas	* Nov 8 Drake
Oct 11	Nebraska	* Nov 15 Kansas St.
At Ames, Iowa "Cyclones"		
Head Coach: Emmett R. "Abe" Stuber		
Ass'ts: Burt Moore, Doug Kerr, L. C. Timm, Clayton Sutherland		

1946 RECORD RANKING: 10

7	Rice	6
33	Tex. A&M	26
7	Ca. Tech.	26
14	Vanderbilt	0
34	Mississippi	21
20	Miami	7
13	Miss. St.	6
31	Alabama	21
40	Fordham	0
41	Tulane	27
0	Arkansas	0
(Cotton Bowl)		

LENOIR RHYNE

Sep 20	S2nd	* Oct 25 W. Caro. Techs. (N)
Sep 27	E. Caro. Techs.	* Nov 1 Atlantic
Oct 4	Newb'y	* (N) Christian (N)
Oct 11	App. St.	* Nov 8 Guilford (N)
Oct 18	High Pt.	* (N) Nov 15 Elon (N)
Oct 25	Catawba	
At Hickory, N.C. "Mountain Bears"		
Head Coach: Clarence Stasavich		
Ass'ts: Fred Emmerson, Shore Neal		

1946 RECORD RANKING: 10

6	So. Dak. St.	6
18	Iowa St.	20
46	Hamline	6
0	W. Mich.	0
38	Morn'side	0
21	No. Dak. St.	0
48	Drake	0

IOWA STATE TEACHERS

Sep 20	Iowa State	* Oct 25 Morningside
Sep 27	No. Dak.	* Nov 1 Drake
Oct 4	No. Dak. St.	* Nov 8 Augustana
Oct 18	West Mich.	* Nov 15 Bowdoin
At Cedar Falls, Iowa "Panthers"		
Head Coach: Clyde L. "Buck" Starbeck		
Ass'ts: O. M. Nordly, Don Barnhart, A. D. Dickinson, Dave McCuskey		

1946 RECORD RANKING: 10

6	Miss. So.	7
14	H'd. Payne	7
38	La. Col.	6
38	Ark. St.	0
7	Mississippi	6
14	N'hwester'n	7
34	S.L.I.	6
2	Okl. City	6
34	So. W. Tex.	20
13	S. eastern	22

L. S. U.

Sep 27	Rice	* (N) Oct 25 Vanderbilt
Oct 4	Georgia	* (N) Nov 1 Miss. (N)
Oct 11	Tex. A&M	* Nov 1 Miss. (N)
Oct 18	Bos. Col.	* (N) Nov 15 Miss. State
Oct 25	Tulane	* Nov 22 Alabama
Dec 6	Tulane	
At Baton Rouge, La. "Tigers"		
Head Coach: Bernie H. Moore		
Ass'ts: A. L. Swanson, Joel Hunt, Jesse Featherer, Bill Chambliss, Ed Walker, Gaynell Tinsley		

1946 RECORD RANKING: 146

0	Baldwin	48
7	Kent	20
0	Xavier	7
19	Case	14
6	Niagara	7
19	Toledo	26
7	Western	13
Reserve 13		
6	Akron	13

JOHN CARROLL

Sep 24	Wooster	* (N) Oct 25 Case (N)
Oct 4	Toledo	* Nov 1 Kent State
Oct 10	Xavier	* (N) Nov 8 Niagara
Oct 17	Baldwin	* Nov 15 Y'ngst'n (N)
Oct 25	Wallace	* (N) Nov 22 Akron
At Cleveland, Ohio "Blue Streaks"		
Head Coach: Herb Elsele		
Ass'ts: Frank Belanich, Frank Gaul		

1946 RECORD RANKING: 10

6	Miss. So.	7
14	H'd. Payne	7
38	La. Col.	6
38	Ark. St.	0
7	Mississippi	6
14	N'hwester'n	7
34	S.L.I.	6
2	Okl. City	6
34	So. W. Tex.	20
13	S. eastern	22

LOUISIANA TECH

Sep 27	Howard	* Oct 25 Northw'n
Oct 4	Payne	* (N) Nov 1 S. L. I. (N)
Oct 11	Auburn	* Nov 8 S. L. I. (N)
Oct 18	Miss. So.	* Nov 15 Okla. City
Oct 25	La. Col.	* (N) Nov 22 Centenary
At Ruston, La. "Bulldogs"		
Head Coach: Joe Aillet		
Ass'ts: C. C. Crowley, J. Mize		

1946 RECORD RANKING: 146

7	Har. Sim.	21
0	Nebraska	31
0	Missouri	26
27	Oklahoma	28
7	Iowa St.	13
6	San Fran.	38
0	Kansas	34
7	New Mex.	14
7	Arizona	26

KANSAS STATE

Sep 20	Okl. A&M	* Oct 25 Nebraska
Sep 27	Texas Mines	* Nov 1 Kansas
Oct 4	New Mex.	* Nov 8 Oklahoma
Oct 10	Bos. Col. (N)	* Nov 15 Iowa State
Oct 18	Missouri	* Nov 22 Florida
At Manhattan, Kans. "Wildcats"		
Head Coach: Sam Francis		
Ass'ts: Norvall Nervo, Staley Pitts		

1946 RECORD RANKING: 148

13	Evansville	7
19	Wittenburg	0
20	Georgetown	0
19	W. Techs.	20
20	Georgetown	0
20	St. Joseph	0
7	Est. Techs.	23
26	Union	7

LOUISVILLE

LOUISVILLE	
Sep 27 Wittenburg	Oct 25 West'n * (N)
	* (N) Nov 1 St. Joseph
Oct 4 DePauw	Nov 3 East'n * (N)
Oct 11 Evansville	Nov 22 Washington *
	* (N)
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At Louisville, Ky.	"Cardinals"
Head Coach: Frank Camp	
Ass't: Chas. Ellis	

1946 RECORD RANKING: 84	
0 Wisconsin	34
26 St. Louis	0
13 Villanova	26
46 Idaho	0
0 Pitt	0
20 Arizona	0
21 Detroit	20
7 Kentucky	35
0 M'chgnSt.	20

1946 RECORD RANKING: 147	
29 W.Va. Wes.	12
14 Cincinnati	39
14 Toledo	12
0 Evansville	0
6 Scranton	14
34 Morris	14
0 Harvey	0
0 Murray	19
20 Morehead	29
7 Dayton	29
21 Xavier	27

1946 RECORD RANKING: 105	
54 Rainbridge	0
7 Richmond	37
0 N. Carolina	33
6 V.P.I.	37
7 Wm. & M.	41
17 S. Carolina	21
24 W. & L.	7
14 Mich. St.	26
7 N. Car. St.	28

1946 RECORD RANKING: 29	
13 Wm. & Mary	3
0 N. Carolina	21
2 T.C.U.	12
20 Florida	13
33 Chas. Nooga	13
26 Villanova	21
20 Miami (O)	17
7 L.S.U.	20
40 W. & L.	20
21 Detroit	7

1946 RECORD RANKING: 79	
7 Purdue	13
12 M'ph. A.T.C.	0
35 Dayton	0
6 Bowling	0
28 Xavier	6
23 Ohio	14
35 Bradley	6
17 Miami	20
20 W. Michigan	0
7 Cincinnati	13

1946 RECORD RANKING: 55	
42 Wayne	0
20 Boston Col.	34
0 Miss. St.	0
19 Penn St.	18
7 Cincinnati	18
14 Kentucky	39
7 Michigan	55
20 Marquette	20
26 Maryland	14
26 Wash. St.	20

1946 RECORD RANKING: 5	
21 Indiana	0
14 Iowa	7
13 Army	20
14 N. Western	14
9 Illinois	13
21 Minnesota	13
55 Mich. St.	7
28 Wisconsin	6
58 Ohio St.	6

1946 RECORD RANKING: 176	
6 William	12
7 Trinity	23
0 Wesleyan	36
13 St. Lawrence	20
12 Norwich	0
18 Union	13
12 Vermont	12

1946 RECORD RANKING: 44	
33 Nebraska	6
0 Indiana	21
9 W. Western	14
46 Wyoming	0
9 Ohio St.	39
0 Michigan	21
13 Purdue	7
16 Iowa	6
6 Wisconsin	0

1946 RECORD RANKING: 61	
6 Kentucky	20
13 Florida	7
0 Vanderbilt	0
7 Ga. Tech.	24
6 Ia. Tech.	7
9 Arkansas	7
21 La. Tech.	34
14 Tennessee	18
0 Miss. St.	20
7 Alabama	24

1946 RECORD RANKING: 22	
41 Ch.anooga	7
6 L.S.U.	13
6 Mich. St.	0
48 San Fran.	20
14 Tulane	7
69 Murray St.	0
33 Auburn	0
27 W. La.	0
20 Miss.	0
7 Alabama	24

MARQUETTE	
Sep 27 S. Dak.	(N) Nov 1 Mich. St.
Oct 3 St. Louis	(N) Nov 8 Villanova
Oct 11 Detroit	(N) Nov 15 Indiana
Oct 18 San Fran.	Nov 22 Arizona (N)
Oct 25 Wisconsin	
At Milwaukee, Wisc.	"Hilltoppers"
Head Coach: Frank J. Murray	
Ass'ts: Robert Erskine, Charles Ellis,	
Ralph Helkinnen.	

MARSHALL	
Sep 27 Morehead	Oct 25 Indiana St.
	(N) Nov 1 St. Vincent
Oct 4 E. Ky.	Nov 8 Murray
Oct 11 Canisius	Nov 15 Xavier
	(N) Nov 22 Bradley
Oct 18 Evansville	Nov 27 Mor. Harvey
At Huntington, W. Va.	"Thundering Herd"
Head Coach: Cam Henderson	
Ass'ts: Roy Straight, H. C. Lantz	

MARYLAND	
Sep 27 S. Carolina	Nov 8 Duquesne
Oct 3 Dela.	(N) Nov 15 N. Carolina
Oct 10 Rich'd.	(N) at Wash. D. C.
Oct 18 Duke	Nov 22 Vanderbilt
Oct 25 V.P.I.	Nov 29 N. Car. St.
Nov 1 W. Virginia	
At College Park, Md.	"Terrapins"
Head Coach: James Tatum	
Ass'ts: Walter Driskill, George Barclay,	
Bill Meek, Houston Elder.	

MIAMI	
Sep 28 Baylor	(N) Oct 31 S. Car. (N)
Oct 3 Vill'va	(N) Nov 9 Cincinnati
Oct 10 T.C.U.	(N) Nov 14 Vanderbilt
Oct 17 Rollins	(N) Nov 21 Florida
Oct 24 Geo. Wash.	Nov 21 Florida
	(N) Nov 28 Alabama (N)
At Coral Gables, Fla.	"Hurricanes"
Head Coach: Jack Harding	
Ass'ts: Hart Morris, Eddie Cunn, Walter	
Kichefski, Tony Clanci.	

MIAMI (OHIO)	
Sep 27 Murray St.	Oct 25 Ohio
	Tchrs.
Oct 4 Kent St. (N)	Nov 1 Bradley
	(at Akron)
Oct 11 Bowling Gr.	Nov 15 Wichita
Oct 18 Xavier	Nov 27 Cincinnati
At Oxford, Ohio	"Redskins"
Head Coach: Sidney Gillman	
Ass'ts: George Blackburn, Joe Madro.	

MICHIGAN STATE	
Sep 27 Michigan	Nov 1 Marquette
Oct 4 Mississippi	Nov 8 Santa Clara
Oct 11 Wash. State	Nov 15 Temple
Oct 18 Iowa St.	Nov 29 Hawaii
Oct 25 Kentucky	
At East Lansing, Mich.	"Spartans"
Head Coach: Clarence L. "Biggie" Munn	
Ass'ts: Forest Ervashevsky, Levene	
Taylor, Hugh Daugherty, Louis F. Zarza.	

MICHIGAN	
Sep 27 Mich. St.	Nov 1 Illinois
Oct 4 Stanford	Nov 8 Indiana
Oct 11 Pitt	Nov 15 Wisconsin
Oct 18 Northwestern	Nov 22 Ohio St.
Oct 25 Minnesota	
At Ann Arbor, Mich.	"Wolverines"
Head Coach: H. O. "Fritz" Crisler	
Ass'ts: Bennie G. Oosterbaan, Jack L.	
Blott, Arthur Valpey.	

MIDDLEBURY	
Sep 27 Hobart	Oct 25 St. Lawrence
Oct 4 Williams	Nov 1 Norwich
Oct 11 Trinity	Nov 8 Union
Oct 18 Coast Guard	Nov 15 U.V.M.
At Middlebury, Vt.	"Panthers"
Head Coach: Walter J. Nelson	
Ass't: Dick Ciccolilla.	

MINNESOTA	
Sep 27 Wash'ton	Nov 1 Pitt
Oct 4 Nebraska	Nov 8 Purdue
Oct 11 Nebraska	Nov 15 Iowa
Oct 18 Illinois	Nov 22 Wisconsin
Oct 25 Michigan	
At Minneapolis, Minn.	"Gophers"
Head Coach: Bernie Bierman	
Ass'ts: Dr. George Hauser, George	
Svensen, Dallas Ward, John Roning,	
Bert Baston.	

MISSISSIPPI	
Sep 20 Kentucky	Nov 1 L.S.U. (N)
Sep 27 Florida (N)	Nov 8 Tennessee
Oct 4 S. Carolina	(at Memphis)
Oct 11 Vanderbilt	Nov 15 Chattanooga
Oct 18 Tulane	Nov 29 Miss. St.
Oct 25 Ark.	(at Memphis)
At Oxford, Miss.	"Rebels"
Head Coach: John H. Vaught	
Ass'ts: James Poole, James Whitley,	
John Hovious, J. W. Davidson.	

MISSISSIPPI STATE	
Sep 26 Chattanooga	Nov 1 Tulane
	(N) Nov 8 Auburn
Oct 4 Mich. St.	(at Birmingham)
Oct 11 San Fran.	Nov 15 L.S.U.
Oct 18 Duquesne	Nov 22 Miss. So.
Oct 25 H. Slim	Nov 29 Mississippi
At State College, Miss.	"Maroons"
Head Coach: Allyn McKee	
Ass'ts: DeWitt Weaver, Marcus Mapp.	

1946 RECORD RANKING: 62	
0 Texas	42
13 Ohio St.	13
13 St. Louis	14
26 Kansas St.	0
33 Iowa St.	13
0 S.M.U.	17
21 Nebraska	20
21 Colorado	27
6 Oklahoma	27
19 Kansas	20

1946 RECORD RANKING: 113	
26 Colo. A&M	0
31 E. Wash.	7
0 Oregon	35
20 Mont. St.	7
7 Utah St.	27
19 Idaho	0
7 U.C.L.A.	61
0 Wash.	21

1946 RECORD RANKING: 13	
13 Brg. Young	12
7 Colorado	7
14 Utah St.	28
7 Mont. St.	20
27 Colorado St.	7
14 Nevada	38
19 Portland	14
39 N. Dak. St.	18
45 Colo. Mines	7
13 New Mexico	13

1946 RECORD RANKING: 13	
6 Neb. Wes.	13
7 Kans. Wes.	3
7 N. Dak. St.	32
13 Augustana	0
0 S. Dakota	6
0 Iowa St.	38
41 N. Dakota	39
0 S. Dak. St.	28
32 Dak. Wes.	26

1946 RECORD RANKING: 78	
6 Morehead	39
0 Potomac St.	6
6 Wesleyan	2
0 Marshall	34
14 Y'gstown	28
6 W.Va. Tech	7
6 Glenville	0

1946 RECORD RANKING: 12	
12 Findlay	0
20 Bethany	6
6 Ashland	6
12 Akron	7
0 Case	13
7 Wooster	5
25 Allegheny	0
26 Ohio No.	2
19 Kenyon	12

1946 RECORD RANKING: 78	
32 Lafayette	20
39 Albright	0
6 Bucknell	0
32 Swt'more	13
4 F.M.E.	7
40 Lehigh	23
13 Gettysburg	7
47 Moravian	0
12 Delaware	26
26 St. Bon's	25

1946 RECORD RANKING: 63	
7 Villanova	0
14 Columbia	23
6 Duke	21
14 N. Carolina	21
19 Penn	32
0 N.Y. Dame	28
20 Ga. Tech.	28
7 Penn St.	12
18 Army	21

1946 RECORD RANKING: 73	
6 Minnesota	33
31 Kansas St.	0
7 Iowa	21
16 Kansas	14
7 Indiana	27
26 Missouri	21
33 Iowa St.	0
6 Oklahoma	27
0 U.C.L.A.	18

1946 RECORD RANKING: 99	
13 Colby	0
25 Rhode	12
Is. St.	12
27 Maine	0
6 Springfield	14
39 Vermont	0
26 N. eastern	7
13 Boston	7
12 Connec't	12

1946 RECORD RANKING: 21	
37 N. Mex. St.	0
0 Tulsa	52
6 N. Mexico	0
6 Ft. Staff	14
7 Temple St.	14
26 Sulross	0
Tchrs.	25
20 Colo. St.	7
14 Tex. Mines	7
14 W. Tex. St.	21

MISSOURI	
Sep 20 St. Louis	Oct 25 Iowa State
Sep 27 Ohio State	Nov 1 Nebraska
Oct 4 S.M.U.	Nov 8 Duke
Oct 11 Colorado	Nov 15 Oklahoma
Oct 18 Kansas St.	Nov 22 Kansas
At Columbia, Mo.	"Tigers"
Head Coach: Don Faurot	
Ass'ts: Chumney Simpson, John	
Simmons, Harry Smith, Houston Betty	

MONTANA	
Sep 20 E. Wash.	Oct 18 Montana St.
	(at Spokane)
Sep 27 Portland	Nov 8 Idaho
Oct 4 Arizona	Nov 15 California
Oct 11 Utah St.	Nov 27 Colo. A&M
At Missoula, Mont.	"Grizzlies"
Head Coach: Douglas A. Fessenden	
Ass'ts: George Dahlberg, Ed Chesko,	
Paul Szakash.	

MONTANA STATE	
Sep 20 Colo. Mines	Oct 25 Idaho So.
Sep 26 Br. Yg (N)	Nov 1 Utah St.
Oct 4 Colo. St.	Nov 8 Portland
Oct 11 Hawaii	Nov 15 Nevada
Oct 18 Mont. St.	
At Bozeman, Mont.	"Bobcats"
Head Coach: Clyde Carpenter	
Ass't: Max Worthington	

MORNINGSIDE	
Sep 19 Dak. Wes.	Oct 18 So. Dakota
	(N) Oct 25 Iowa St.
Sep 25 Kans. Wes.	Tchrs.
Oct 4 Omaha	(N) Oct 30 Midland (N)
Oct 9 Augustana	Nov 15 N. Dak. St.
	(N)
At Sioux City, Iowa	"Maroons"
Head Coach: L. H. Davis	
Ass'ts: A. W. Buckingham, C. H. Obye.	

MORRIS HARVEY	
Sep 25 Davis-Elkins	Oct 25 W. Va. Tech
	(N)
Oct 4 Potomac St.	Nov 1 Evansville
	(N) Nov 7 Georgetown, Ky.
Oct 11 W. Va. Wes.	Nov 15 Glenville
	(N) Nov 27 Marshall
At Charleston, W. Va.	"Golden Eagles"
Head Coach: Eddie King	
Ass't: Verlin Adams.	

MOUNT UNION	
Sep 27 Kent	Oct 25 Otterbein
Oct 3 Beth'g (N)	Nov 1 Ohio Wes.
Oct 11 Wittenberg	Nov 8 Allegheny
	(N) Nov 14 Findlay (N)
Oct 18 Akron	Nov 22 Wooster
At Alliance, Ohio	"Purple Raiders"
Head Coach: W. M. Pederson	
Ass'ts: Jack Rafeld, Wayne Sidinger.	
Paul Lingrel.	

MUHLBERG	
Sep 27 Lafayette	Nov 1 Lehigh
Oct 4 Albright	Nov 3 Gettysburg
Oct 11 Swarthmore	Nov 15 Delaware
Oct 17 Temple (N)	Nov 22 Bucknell
Oct 25 Upsala	Nov 27 F. & M.
At Allentown, Pa.	"Mules"
Head Coach: Floyd B. Schwartzwalder	
Ass'ts: Clyde E. Barker, Frank M.	
Lough	

NAVY	
Sep 27 California	Nov 8 Ga. Tech
Oct 4 Columbia	(at Baltimore)
Oct 11 Duke	Nov 15 Penn State
	(at Baltimore)
Oct 18 Cornell	Nov 22 Army
Oct 25 Penn	(at Philadelphia)
Nov 1 Notre Dame	
At Annapolis, Md.	"Navy"
Head Coach: Capt. Thomas J. Hamilton	
Ass'ts: E. E. Miller, Comdr. Louis Bryan,	
Eddie Erdelatz, Robert McNeish, Comdr.	
Magruder Tuttle.	

NEBRASKA	
Sep 27 Indiana	Nov 1 Missouri
Oct 4 Minnesota	Nov 8 Kansas
Oct 11 Iowa State	Nov 22 Oklahoma
Oct 18 Notre Dame	Nov 29 Oregon State
Oct 25 Kansas St.	
At Lincoln, Nebr.	"Cornhuskers"
Head Coach: Bernie Masterson	
Ass'ts: A. A. Blazine, Douglas Russell,	
Ray Prochaska, L. F. Klein.	

NEW HAMPSHIRE	
Sep 27 Colby	Oct 25 Vermont
Oct 4 Rh. Is. St.	Nov 1 Northeastern
Oct 11 Maine	Nov 8 Tufts
Oct 18 Springfield	Nov 15 Connecticut
At Durham, N. H.	"Wildcats"
Head Coach: J. William Glassford	
Ass'ts: Anthony Dougal, Edward M.	
Staneyk.	

Ass'ts: Anthony Dougal, Edward M. Stanczyk.	
NEW MEXICO A & M	
Sep 19 McMurray	Oct 17 Sulross
*(N)	Tchrs. *(N)
Sep 26 Colo. Col.	Oct 24 W. Tex. St.
Oct 3 N. Mex.	*(N)
Tchrs. *(N)	Nov 1 Temple State
Oct 10 N. Mexico	Nov 8 Flagstaff St.

1946 RECORD RANKING: 191	
0 Lowell	0
0 Clarkson	12
0 Springfield	20
0 Vermont	0
0 Mass. St.	14
0 Middlebury	12
0 Trinity	26

1946 RECORD RANKING: 41	
7 Cal. Poly	7
0 Redlands	6
6 Cal. Tech	19
12 S. Diego St.	21
7 Whittier	0
12 Loyola	14
0 Pomona	0

1946 RECORD RANKING: 13	
13 Missouri	41
21 U.S.C.	0
7 Wisconsin	20
14 Purdue	14
39 Minnesota	9
39 N. Western	27
20 Pitt	13
7 Illinois	16
8 Michigan	58

1946 RECORD RANKING: 90	
27 Murray St.	7
25 W. Mich. St.	7
38 Muskingum	0
0 Cincinnati	19
14 Miami	23
49 Ohio Wes.	7
21 Bal.	14
7 Dayton	14
25 Xavier	6

1946 RECORD RANKING: 134	
13 Cen. Mich.	0
27 Case	0
0 Wayne	13
0 Bald-Wal.	0
13 Oberlin	16
46 DePaul	7
7 Ohio	49
0 Kent St.	7
39 Denison	0
13 Rollins	21

1946 RECORD RANKING: 15	
7 Army	21
10 Texas A&M	7
13 Texas	20
13 Kansas	16
14 T.C.U.	12
63 Iowa St.	0
28 Kansas St.	7
27 Missouri	7
27 Nebraska	6
73 Okla. A&M	12

1946 RECORD RANKING: 79	
40 Denver	7
21 Arkansas	7
6 Texas	5
6 S.M.U.	15
13 Georgia	33
7 T.C.U.	6
13 Kansas	14
18 Tulsa	20
7 Tex. Tech.	14
59 Drake	0
12 Oklahoma	73

1946 RECORD RANKING: 53	
27 A.T.C.	0
58 Henderson	0
53 S. Western	0
74 Mo. Mines	6
46 Fresno St.	7
29 Wichita	0
6 Miss. So.	20
35 S. Dak. St.	0
6 La. Tech	2
61 Bethany	0
76 Dak. Wes.	6

1946 RECORD RANKING: 52	
7 Pacific	6
14 Calif.	13
34 Montana	0
0 Wash. St.	0
26 Idaho	13
0 U.S.C.	43
0 U.C.L.A.	14
0 Wash.	10
0 Oreg. St.	13

1946 RECORD RANKING: 16	
7 U.C.L.A.	50
35 Portland	0
6 U.S.C.	0
13 Wash. St.	12
0 Stanford	0
34 Idaho	0
28 Calif.	7
13 Oregon	0
12 Wash.	21

NORWICH	
Sep 27 Lowell*	Oct 25 Mass. St.
Oct 4 Clarkson*	Nov 1 Middlebury*
Oct 11 Springfield*	Nov 8 Trinity*
Oct 18 Vermont	Nov 15 St. Michael's
At Northfield, Vt.	"Horsemen"
Head Coach: Stan Keck	
Ass'ts: Ed Hartman, Ernest Hatfield, Joseph Garrity.	

OCCIDENTAL	
Oct 4 Cal. Poly	Nov 1 Whittier
Oct 10 San. Barbara	Nov 8 Redlands
Oct 18 San. Diego St.	Nov 15 Cal. Poly
Oct 24 Cal. Tech	Nov 22 Pomona
At Los Angeles, Calif.	"Tigers"
Head Coach: Roy Dennis	
Ass't: Payton Jordan	

OHIO STATE	
Sep 27 Missouri*	Nov 1 Indiana*
Oct 4 Purdue	Nov 8 Northwestern*
Oct 11 U.S.C.*	Nov 15 Illinois
Oct 18 Iowa*	Nov 22 Michigan
Oct 25 Pitt	
At Columbus, Ohio	"Buckeyes"
Head Coach: Wesley E. Fessler	
Ass'ts: Lyle Clark, Carroll Widdoes, E. R. Godfrey, Esco Sarkinen.	

OHIO	
Sep 27 Ohio No.*	Nov 1 Cincinnati*
Oct 4 Butler*	Nov 8 Ohio Wes.*
Oct 11 W. Reserve	Nov 15 Dayton
Oct 18 Bowling Gr'n	Nov 22 Xavier*
At Athens, Ohio	"Bobcats"
Head Coach: Harold E. Wise	
Ass'ts: James Snyder, Kermit Blosser, Frank Richey.	

OHIO WESLEYAN	
Sep 27 Albion*	Nov 1 Mt. Union*
Oct 4 Otterbein*	Nov 8 Ohio
Oct 11 Bald. Wal.	Nov 15 Denison*
Oct 18 Case*	Nov 22 Oberlin
Oct 25 DePaul	Nov 22 Rollins(N)
At Delaware, Ohio	"Battling Bishops"
Head Coach: Glenn Fraser	
Ass'ts: Robert Strimer, Sterling Geesman, Joe Cervell, Les Michael.	

OKLAHOMA	
Sep 26 Detroit	Nov 1 Iowa St.
Oct 4 Texas A&M	Nov 8 Kansas St.
Oct 11 Texas	Nov 15 Missouri
Oct 18 Kansas	Nov 22 Nebraska
Oct 25 T.C.U.	Nov 29 Okla. A&M
At Norman, Okla.	"Sooners"
Head Coach: Charles "Bud" Wilkinson	
Ass'ts: Gomer Jones, Walter Hargshelmer, William Fehring, Bill Jennings.	

OKLAHOMA A & M	
Sep 20 Kansas St.	Oct 25 Drake
Sep 27 T.C.U.	Nov 1 Temple
Oct 3 Denver (N)	Nov 8 Tulsa*
Oct 11 S.M.U.*	Nov 15 Kansas*
Oct 18 Georgia*	Nov 29 Oklahoma
At Stillwater, Okla.	"Cowboys"
Head Coach: E. M. "Jim" Lookabaugh	
Ass'ts: Jack Baker, Al Paddock, Toby Greene.	

OKLAHOMA CITY	
Sep 12 N. Dakota*	Oct 18 Cincinnati (N)
Sep 20 Fresno St.	Oct 24 Miss. So.* (N)
Sep 27 E. Tex. (N)	Nov 1 Youngstown (N)
Oct 11 Colorado Bap. (N)	Nov 15 La. Tech* (N)
Oct 18 Colo. (N)	Nov 22 Bald.-Wal.*
Oct 25 W. Michigan	Nov 27 W. Michigan
At Oklahoma City, Okla.	"Warriors"
Head Coach: J. H. "Bo" Rowland	
Ass't: E. H. Sherman	

OMAHA	
Sep 19 Nebr. Wes.	Oct 18 Sioux Falls*
Sep 26 Maryville	Oct 25 Ot'mwa P.F.*
Oct 3 Mo. Tech.	Nov 1 Washburn
Oct 10 Morningside*	Nov 7 Doane
Oct 10 W. Union	Nov 25 Colo. St.*
At Omaha, Nebr.	"Indians"
Head Coach: Lloyd Cardwell	
Ass'ts: Harold Johnk, Virgil Yelkin, Don Pfisterer.	
Did not play in 1946	

OREGON	
Sep 27 Texas	Oct 25 San Fran.*
Oct 4 (at Portland)	Nov 1 Idaho*
Oct 4 Nevada*	Nov 8 Wash. St.
Oct 11 U.C.L.A.	Nov 15 Stanford
Oct 18 Wash.	(at Palo Alto)
Oct 25 (at Portland)	Nov 22 Oreg. St.*
At Eugene, Ore.	"Webfoots"
Head Coach: James W. Aiken	
Ass'ts: Dick Miller, Frank Zasuta	

OREGON STATE	
Sep 27 Utah	Nov 1 U.C.L.A.*
Oct 4 Wash.	Nov 8 U.C.L.A.*
Oct 11 Idaho*	Nov 15 Wash. St.*
Oct 18 U.S.C.	Nov 22 Oregon
Oct 25 Portland*	Nov 29 Nebraska
At Corvallis, Ore.	"Beavers"
Head Coach: A. L. "Lon" Stiner	
Ass'ts: Jim Dixon, Bob Dethman, Al Cox.	

1946 RECORD RANKING: 102	
0 Oregon	7
12 Et'fordham	0
31 Wms. Pd.	0
21 Ss. Barbara	0
13 Arizona	47
13 N. Western	26
13 Hawaii	19
0 San Jose St.	42
12 Fresno St.	13
31 Cal. Aggies	6
19 San Diego	13

1946 RECORD RANKING: 26	
26 St. Martin's	6
7 Wash. "B" 13	13
14 Whitworth	0
0 E. Wash.	0
20 C. Wash.	27
0 W. Wash.	9
13 C.P.S.	7

1946 RECORD RANKING: 11	
66 Lafayette	0
39 Dartmouth	0
40 Virginia	0
32 Navy	19
14 Princeton	17
41 Columbia	6
7 Army	34
20 Cornell	20

1946 RECORD RANKING: 190	
0 Delaware	25
0 W. Chester	40
0 J. Hopkins	27
0 Ursinus	13
6 Moravian	14
0 Lebanon	14
Valley	13
5 Albright	0

1946 RECORD RANKING: 24	
48 Bucknell	6
9 Syracuse	0
16 Mich. St.	19
6 Colgate	2
68 Fordham	6
26 Temple	0
12 Navy	7
7 Pitt	14

1946 RECORD RANKING: 71	
7 Illinois	33
33 W. Vir'na	7
0 Not. Dame	33
0 Temple	0
7 Marquette	6
8 Purdue	10
6 Indiana	20
13 Ohio St.	20
14 Penn. St.	7

1946 RECORD RANKING: 132	
0 Clemson	39
6 Citadel	7
12 Sewanee	7
37 Erskine	19
15 Catawba	12
33 Wofford	14
25 Stetson	0
14 App'achian	7
14 Newberry	13

1946 RECORD RANKING: 132	
0 San Diego	34
6 Mt. San Antonio	20
0 Loyola	13
6 Whittier	18
6 Pepperdine	19
6 Redlands	6
14 Calif. Tech	35
0 Occidental	0

1946 RECORD RANKING: 68	
Oct 4 Brown	* Nov 1 Penn.
Oct 11 Rutgers	* Nov 8 Harvard
Oct 18 Colgate	* Nov 15 Yale
Oct 25 Cornell	* Nov 22 Dartmouth
At Princeton, N. J.	"Tigers"
Head Coach: Charles W. Caldwell, Jr.	
Ass'ts: Franklin Cappon, Richard Colman Jr., Judson Timm	

PACIFIC	
Sep 26 Willamette*	Oct 25 Calif. Poly
Oct 4 Loyola (N)	Oct 31 San Jose St.
Oct 11 San Diego*	Nov 7 San. Barbara
Oct 18 Santa Clara*	Nov 14 S. Dak.* (N)
(N)	Nov 21 Fresno St.* (N)
At Stockton, Calif.	"Tigers"
Head Coach: Larry Siemering	
Ass't: Ernie Jorge.	

PACIFIC LUTHERAN	
Sep 20 St. Olaf* (N)	Oct 18 W. Wash.*
Sep 27 C.P.S. (N)	Oct 25 Lewis & Clark
Oct 4 St. Martin's*	Nov 8 C. Wash. (N)
(N)	Nov 15 Whitworth* (N)
Oct 11 E. Wash.	(N)
At Parkland, Wash.	"Gladators"
Head Coach: Cliff Olson	
Ass'ts: Marv Tommervik, Marv Harshman	

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY	
Sep 27 Lewis & Clark* (N)	Oct 25 Idaho* (N)
Oct 4 Vanport* (N)	Nov 8 Bri. Columbia
Oct 11 Whitman* (N)	Nov 15 Puget Sd.* (N)
Oct 18 Linfield	(N)
At Forest Grove, Ore.	"Badgers"
Head Coach: Paul Stagg	
Ass't: Harry Roloff	

PENN	
Oct 4 Lafayette	* Nov 1 Princeton
Oct 11 Dartmouth	Nov 8 Virginia*
Oct 18 Columbia*	Nov 15 Army*
Oct 25 Navy*	Nov 27 Cornell*
At Philadelphia, Pa.	"Red and Blue"
Head Coach: George A. Munger	
Ass'ts: Rae Crowther, Paul Riblett, John Welsh.	

P.M.C.	
Sep 27 Delaware (N)	Nov 1 Ursinus
Oct 3 W. Chester	Nov 7 Moravian (N)
(N)	Nov 15 Lebanon Valley
Oct 18 Johns Hop-	* Nov 22 Albright
kins	
Oct 25 Drexel	"Cadets"
At Chester, Pa.	
Head Coach: J. Ellwood "Woody" Ludwig	
Ass'ts: Ed Cramp, Bill Nurihen, Wes Smith.	

PENN STATE	
Sep 20 Wash. St. (N)	Nov 1 Colgate
(at Hershey)	Nov 8 Temple
Oct 4 Bucknell	* Nov 15 Navy (at Bal-
Oct 11 Fordham	timore)
Oct 18 Syracuse	* Nov 22 Pitt
Oct 25 W. Va.	
At State College, Pa.	"Nittany Lions"
Head Coach: Bob Higgins	
Ass'ts: Joe Bodenik, Al Michaels, Earle Edwards, Jim O'Hara.	

PEPPERDINE	
Sep 27 Flagstaff	Nov 8 Calif. Poly
State (N)	Nov 15 Humboldt
Oct 4 Red'd (N)	State* (N)
Oct 11 Tempe	Nov 22 Cal. Tech* (N)
State* (N)	Dec 5 Loyola* (N)
Oct 25 Whit' (N)	
At Los Angeles, Calif.	"Waves"
Head Coach: Warren N. Gaer	
Ass'ts: Shan Denniston, Paul Gaer.	

PITT	
Sep 27 Illinois	Nov 1 Minnesota
Oct 4 Notre Dame*	Nov 15 Purdue
Oct 11 Michigan	Nov 22 Penn St.*
Oct 18 Indiana	Nov 29 W. Virginia*
Oct 25 Ohio St.*	
At Pittsburgh, Pa.	"Panthers"
Head Coach: Walter S. Milligan	
Ass'ts: Harold Williams, Robert Timmons, Richard Cassiano.	

POMONA	
Sep 26 Mt. San An-	Oct 25 Redlands
tonio JC* (N)	Oct 31 Cal. Tech (N)
Oct 4 Santa Bar-	Nov 8 Whittier (N)
bara St.	Nov 22 Occidental*
Oct 18 La Verne	(N)
At Claremont, Calif.	"Sagehens"
Head Coach: Earl J. "Fuzz" Merritt	
Ass't: Colvin Heath	

PRESBYTERIAN	
Sep 20 Clemson	Nov 1 Catawba
Sep 27 Citadel (N)	Nov 7 Wofford* (N)
Oct 3 Sewanee* (N)	Nov 15 Stetson
Oct 11 Erskine	Nov 22 App'achian
Oct 24 Rollins* (N)	Nov 27 Newberry
At Clinton, S. C.	"Blue Stockings"
Head Coach: Lonnie S. McMillan	
Ass'ts: Jim Todd, Ben Moye	

PRINCETON	
Oct 4 Brown	* Nov 1 Penn.
Oct 11 Rutgers	* Nov 8 Harvard
Oct 18 Colgate	* Nov 15 Yale
Oct 25 Cornell	* Nov 22 Dartmouth
At Princeton, N. J.	"Tigers"
Head Coach: Charles W. Caldwell, Jr.	
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1946 RECORD

RANKING: 60

13 Miami	7
0 Iowa	16
7 Illinois	43
6 Notre Dame	49
14 Ohio St.	14
10 Pitt	8
20 Wisconsin	24
7 Minnesota	13
20 Indiana	34

PURDUE

Sep 27 Wisconsin	Nov 1 Iowa
Oct 4 Ohio St.	Nov 8 Minnesota
Oct 11 Not. Dame	Nov 15 Pitt
Oct 18 Boston	Nov 22 Indiana
Oct 25 Illinois	
At Lafayette, Ind.	"Boilermakers"
Head Coach: Stu Holcomb	
Ass'ts: Walter Wilson, Bill Moore, Jack Mollenkopf	

1946 RECORD

RANKING: 188

0 Richmond	46
13 Newport	
News AS	20
0 Delaware	53
0 Guilford	25
6 Hampden-Sydney	
8 Johns Hopkins	24
32 Wash. Col.	7
0 W.M.Iand	27
6 Hampden-Sydney	13
14 Wofford	13

RANDOLPH-MACON

Sep 20 Richmond	Oct 18 Catholic
(N)	Oct 25 Haverford
Sep 26 Newport	Nov 1 Wash. Col.
A. S.	Nov 15 Hamp. - Syd.
Oct 4 Johns Hop.	Nov 22 Wofford
Oct 11 Guilford	
At Ashland, Va.	"Yellow Jackets"
Head Coach: Taylor H. Sanford	
Ass't: William Robertson	

1946 RECORD

RANKING: 33

0 Coast Gd.	33
13 Buffalo	28
0 Williams	9
7 Union	27
7 Ithaca	16
7 Rochester	7
13 Amherst	0
26 B'klyn. Col.	6

RENSSELAER

Sep 27 Coast Gd.	Oct 25 Worcester
Oct 4 Buffalo	Nov 1 Rochester
Oct 11 Williams	Nov 8 Amherst
Oct 18 Union	Nov 15 B'klyn. Col.
At Troy, N. Y.	"Engineers"
Head Coach: Edward A. Jontos	
Ass'ts: Paul Graham, Henry Kumpf	

1946 RECORD

RANKING: 166

14 Maine	13
12 New Hampshire	25
0 Brown	29
1 Mass. St.	6
6 Boston	39
0 Connecticut	33

RHODE ISLAND STATE

Sep 27 Maine	Oct 25 Coast Gd.
Oct 4 New Hamp.	Nov 1 Mass. St. (Ft.)
Oct 11 Brown	Nov 8 Devens
Oct 18 Mass. St.	Nov 15 Connecticut
At Kingston, R. I.	"Rams"
Head Coach: William M. H. Beck, Jr.	
Ass'ts: Paul Cleary, Merle McIntosh, Fred Toftell	

1946 RECORD

RANKING: 8

6 I.S.U.	7
48 S'western	0
25 Tulane	6
21 S.M.U.	7
18 Texas	13
41 Texas Tech	6
0 Arkansas	7
27 Texas A&M	10
13 T.C.U.	0
38 Baylor	6

RICE

Sep 27 I.S.U.	Nov 1 Texas Tech
Oct 4 L.S.U.	Nov 8 Arkansas
Oct 11 Tulane	Nov 15 Texas A&M
Oct 18 M. U.	Nov 22 T. C. U.
Oct 25 Texas	Nov 29 Baylor
At Houston, Texas	"Owls"
Head Coach: Jess C. Neely	
Ass'ts: Joe Davis, Cecil Grigg, Harry Stiteler, M. A. Baumgarten	

1946 RECORD

RANKING: 164

6 Clarkson	7
30 Union	14
32 DePaul	6
0 N.Y.U.	6
41 Hamilton	14
7 Rensselaer	7
6 Vermont	19
0 Hobart	12

ROCHESTER

Sep 27 Clarkson	Oct 25 Hamilton
Oct 4 Union	Nov 1 Rensselaer
Oct 11 DePaul	Nov 8 Vermont
Oct 18 Tufts	Nov 15 Hobart
At Rochester, N. Y.	"Yellowjackets"
Head Coach: Elmer H. Burnham	
Ass'ts: Timothy Stapleton, Lysle Garnish	

1946 RECORD

RANKING: 151

0 G.Wash'ton	13
20 Stetson	0
14 Pensacola	20
19 Stetson	0
21 Ohio Wes.	13
6 C'hanoga	34
18 J'ksonville	14
7 Delaware	21

ROLLINS

Oct 4 Richmond	Nov 14 Murray Teh.
(N)	
Oct 17 Miami	Nov 22 Otterbein
Oct 24 Presbyterian	Nov 28 Ohio Wesleyan
Nov 1 Stetson	(N)
At Winter Park, Fla.	"Tars"
Head Coach: Jack McDowell	
Ass'ts: Joe Justice, Alex Waite	

1946 RECORD

RANKING: 46

7 Columbia	13
53 J. Hopkins	0
26 N.Y.U.	0
7 Princeton	14
25 Geo. Wash.	13
13 Harvard	0
41 Lafayette	2
55 Lehigh	6
25 Bucknell	0

RUTGERS

Sep 27 Columbia	Nov 1 Harvard
Oct 4 West. Res.	Nov 8 Lafayette
Oct 11 Princeton	Nov 15 N. Y. U.
Oct 18 Fordham	Nov 27 Brown
Oct 25 Lehigh	
At New Brunswick, N. J.	"Scarlets"
Head Coach: Harvey J. Harman	
Ass'ts: David Bender, Edward Masavage, Arthur Matsui, Alexander Sabo	

1946 RECORD

RANKING: 151

14 Union	0
39 Lowell	0
7 Clarkson	0
7 Ithaca	2
20 M'clabury	13
13 Cortland	14
0 Spr'feld	24

ST. LAWRENCE

Sep 27 Union	Oct 25 Middlebury
Oct 4 Alfred (N)	Nov 1 Cortland
Oct 11 Ithaca	Nov 8 Buffalo
Oct 18 Clarkson	Nov 15 Gettysburg
At Canton, N. Y.	"Ladies"
Head Coach: Roy B. Clogston	
Ass'ts: William Whitton, Robert Houston	

1946 RECORD

RANKING: 34

24 Wash'ton	20
73 Alameda	0
NAS	0
13 California	20
33 Fordham	2
13 Nevada	12
20 U.C.L.A.	46
28 S'ta Clara	19
6 San Fran.	0
19 Geo. Tech	41

ST. MARY'S

Sep 21 Portland	Nov 1 Detroit
Oct 4 California	Nov 16 Santa Clara
Oct 11 Washington	Nov 22 Boston Col.
Oct 19 Nevada	Nov 30 San Francisco
Oct 24 Loyola (N)	
At St. Mary's, Calif.	"Galloping Gaels"
Head Coach: James M. Phelan	
Ass'ts: Martin Kordick, Thomas Coll	

1946 RECORD

RANKING: 7

14 St. Mary's (Minn.)	5
6 No. Dakota	13
6 Gustavus Adolphus	25
19 Macalester	6
12 St. Amb.	13
18 St. John's	0
19 Loras	7

ST. THOMAS

Sep 21 St. Norbert	Oct 18 Gustavus
Sep 27 St. Mary's	Adolphus (N)
(Minn.) (N)	Oct 25 Augsburg (N)
Oct 4 Concordia	Nov 2 Loras
(N)	Nov 9 St. Ambrose
Oct 11 Macalester	
At St. Paul, Minn.	"Tomatoes"
Head Coach: Francis J. Delg	
Ass'ts: John Lackner, John Kundla	

1946 RECORD

RANKING: 7

7 Indiana	
Tehrs.	20
6 W. Liberty	13
12 Wayneburg	
6 St. Bonaventure	26
32 Davis	6
45 Salem	6
14 Y'getown	22
21 Alliance	7

ST. VINCENT

Sep 21 St. Bonaventure	Oct 26 Niagara
ture	Nov 1 Marshall
Sep 26 Ind. Tehrs.	Nov 7 Y'getown
(N)	Nov 15 Waynesburg
Oct 5 Canisius	Nov 23 Scranton
Oct 19 Alliance	
At Latrobe, Pa.	"Bearcats"
Head Coach: Baptisti Manzini	
Ass't: Frank Jolo	

1946 RECORD

RANKING: 93

26 Nevada	14
7 Stanford	33
6 Detroit	18
20 Miss. St.	48
13 San. Clara	19
38 Kans. St.	6
13 Utah	21
39 Wyoming	7
0 St. Mary's	8

SAN FRANCISCO

Sep 19 San Jose St.	Oct 25 Oregon
(N)	Nov 2 Santa Clara
Sep 28 Nevada	Nov 14 Loyola (N)
Oct 5 Duquesne	Nov 23 Villanova
Oct 11 Miss. St.	Nov 30 St. Mary's
Oct 18 Marquette	
At San Francisco, Calif.	"Dons"
Head Coach: Edward McKeever	
Ass'ts: Bill Howard, Joseph Kuharich, Perry Schwartz	

1946 RECORD

RANKING: 0

34 Pomona	0
13 S. Diego Poly	21
35 Whittier	7
0 Nevada	26
7 Fresno St.	0
21 Occidental	12
20 Loyola	7
0 San Jose St.	6
0 S. Barbara	19
13 Pacific	19

SAN DIEGO STATE

Sep 20 Utah St.	Nov 1 Fresno (N)
Oct 4 Calif. Poly	Nov 8 Loyola (N)
(N)	Nov 15 Whittier (N)
Oct 11 Pacific	Nov 22 Brig. Young
Oct 18 Occidental	
(N)	Nov 29 San. Barbara
Oct 25 San Jose St.	(N)
At San Diego, Calif.	"Aztecs"
Head Coach: William L. Gander	
Ass'ts: William Schutte, Charles Sportsman, Charles Smith	

1946 RECORD

RANKING: 44

44 Willamette	6
7 Hardin-Simmons	34
19 Hawaiian	
A.S.	19
26 Idaho	14
14 Bgm. Young	0
20 S. Barbara	0
32 Pacific	0
6 S. Diego St.	0
26 Stanford	32
26 Portland	19
20 Utah St.	0

SAN JOSE STATE

Sep 19 San Fran.	Oct 17 San. Barbara
(N)	
Sep 26 Haw. A. S.	Oct 25 San Diego St.
(N)	Oct 31 Pacific (N)
Oct 3 Hardin-Sim	Nov 8 Brig. Young
Oct 11 Puget Sound	Nov 27 Fresno St.
At San Jose, Calif.	"Spartans"
Head Coach: Wilbur "Bill" Hubbard	
Ass'ts: Bob Bronzan, Walt McPherson	

1946 RECORD

RANKING: 94

7 Fresno St.	20
7 Nevada	33
6 Portland	0
26 Stanford	32
7 U.C.L.A.	33
20 San Fran.	13
21 Arizona	21
19 St. Mary's	28

SANTA CLARA

Sep 20 California	Oct 18 Pacific (N)
Sep 27 S. M. U.	Nov 2 San Fran.
Oct 4 Fresno St.	Nov 8 Mich. St.
(N)	Nov 16 St. Mary's
Oct 11 Stanford	
At Santa Clara, Calif.	"Broncos"
Head Coach: Leonard J. Casanova	
Ass'ts: Nello Falaschi, Phil Dougherty, Jack Roche	

1946 RECORD

RANKING: 144

26 Lock Haven	6
13 Detroit	32
7 St. R. ture	33
29 F. M. mouth	0
14 Albright	19
14 Marshall	6
14 Y'getown	33
13 Canisius	13
7 G'getown	35
0 Niagara	12

SCRANTON

Sep 21 Canisius	Nov 1 Lebanon
Sep 27 Dayton	Nov 8 Albright
Oct 4 A. I. C.	Nov 16 St. Bonaventure
Oct 12 Niagara	ture
Oct 25 Youngstown	Nov 23 St. Vincent's
At Scranton, Pa.	"Tommyes"
Head Coach: Peter A. Carlesimo	
Ass'ts: Vince McCool, Anthony Lawrence	

1946 RECORD

RANKING: 83

18 Newberry	0
6 Alabama	14
14 Furman	7
26 Clemson	14
19 Citadel	7
21 Maryland	17
0 Duke	35
0 Wk. For.	35

SOUTH CAROLINA

Sep 20 Newberry	Oct 31 Miami (N)
Sep 27 Maryland	Nov 7 Citadel
Oct 4 Miss.	Nov 15 Duke
Memphis	Nov 27 Wake Forest
Oct 11 Furman	(at Charlotte)
Oct 23 Clemson	
At Columbia, S. C.	"Gamecocks"
Head Coach: Rex Enright	
Ass'ts: Sterling Dupre, Vernon Smith	

1946 RECORD

RANKING: 18

18 La. Col.	0
27 S.W. La.	13
61 Mer. M. C.	6
13 Miss. Col.	0
22 La. Tech	14
40 Ala. St. Tech.	0
20 Miss. So.	0
21 Milligan	13

SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA

Sep 26 La. Col. (N)	Oct 25 Centenary
Oct 3 S.W. La.	(N)
Oct 17 N.W. La. (N)	Nov 8 La. Tech (N)
Nov 27 Miss. So. (N)	
At Hammond, La.	"Southeastern Lions"
Head Coach: E. L. "Ned" McGehee	
Ass't: Clyde Funderburk	

1946 RECORD

RANKING: 20

13 Wash. St.	7
0 Ohio St.	28
0 Oregon St.	6
28 Washington	0
28 Stanford	20
43 Oregon	0
14 California	0
6 U.C.L.A.	13
6 Notre Dame	26
20 Tulane	13

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Sep 27 Wash. St.	Nov 1 Washington
Oct 4 Rice	Nov 8 Stanford
Oct 11 Ohio State	Nov 22 U.C.L.A.
Oct 18 Oregon St.	Dec 6 Notre Dame
Oct 25 California	
At Los Angeles, Calif.	"Trojans"
Head Coach: Jeff Cravath	
Ass'ts: Ray George, Roy Baker, Roy Engle	

1946 RECORD

RANKING: 49

7 Temple	7
0 Tex. Tech	7
15 Okla. A&M	21
7 Rice	21
17 Missouri	0
3 Texas	19
0 Tex. A&M	14
0 Ark. as	13
35 Baylor	0
30 T.C.U.	13

SOUTHERN METHODIST

Sep 27 Santa Clara	Nov 1 Texas
Oct 4 Mo.	(N) Nov 8 Texas A&M
Oct 11 Okla. A&M	Nov 15 Arkansas
Oct 18 Rice	Nov 22 Baylor
Oct 25 U. C. L. A.	Nov 29 T.C.U.
At Dallas, Texas	"Mustangs"
Head Coach: Matty Bell	
Ass'ts: H. N. Russell, McAdoo Keaton, Herman Cowley, Clinton McClain, E. O. Hayes	

1946 RECORD

RANKING: 25

25 Baker	0
12 Ft. Hays	0
0 S.W. Tech	33
13 Central St.	0
6 Pittsburg	7
13 N. W. St.	4
7 St. Bened's	6
14 Washburn	4
19 Emporia	6
33 Empor. St.	20

SOUTHWESTERN

1946 RECORD		TEXAS MINES	
2 Drake	7	Sep 19 Drake	Nov 1 New Mexico
13 Arizona	27	Sep 26 Kansas St.	Nov 8 Tempe St.
26 W. Tex. St.	20	Oct 4 Flagst. St.	Nov 15 Hardin-Sim.
21 Houston	7	Oct 11 W. Tex. St.	Nov 22 New Mex.
12 New Mex.	21	Oct 18 Arizona	A&M
7 Hardin-Simmons	20	(All games played at night)	
34 Tempe St.	20	At El Paso, Texas	
13 Brk. Yr.	14	Head Coach: Jack Curtice	
7 New Mex.	14	Ass'ts: Dale Waters, Ross Moore, Roy Jones, Ben Collins	
A&M	14		

1946 RECORD RANKING: 35		TEXAS TECH	
26 W. Tex. St.	14	Sep 20 Texas (N)	Oct 25 Denver
6 Tex. A&M	0	Sep 27 Texas A&M	Nov 1 Rice
7 S.M.U.	0	(at San Antonio)	Nov 8 Arizona
6 Tulsa	21	Oct 4 W. Tex. St.	Nov 22 New Mex.
13 Baylor	6	Oct 11 Tulsa	Nov 29 Hardin-Sim.
21 Denver	0	Oct 18 Baylor	
6 Rice	41	At Lubbock, Texas	
27 New Mex.	6	Head Coach: Bill Morgan	
14 Okla. A&M	7	Ass'ts: Berl Huffman, Polk Robison, Walker Nichols, Billy Brown	
16 Arizona	0		
6 H'din-Sim.	21		

1946 RECORD RANKING: 108		TOLEDO	
14 W. Reserve	14	Sep 20 Gr. Lakes (N)	Nov 1 Baldwin
42 Case	14	Sep 27 Case (N)	Wallace (N)
13 Marshall	14	Oct 4 J. Carroll	(N) Nov 8 Wayne
21 Dayton	20	Oct 18 Dayton	Nov 15 So. Dak. St.
33 Akron	13	Oct 25 Akron (N)	Nov 22 Canisius
21 J. Carroll	19	Nov 22 Canisius	
14 Baldwin	7	At Toledo, Ohio	
7 Wichita	13	Head Coach: Bill Orwig	
14 Wayne	6	Ass'ts: Warren Schmackel, Wm. Beach	
21 Bates	13		

1946 RECORD RANKING: 150		TRINITY	
0 Bates	25	Oct 4 Bates	Nov 1 Worcester
28 Middlebury	7	Oct 11 Middlebury	Nov 8 Norwich
21 Hobart	14	Oct 18 Hobart	Nov 15 Wesleyan
19 Williams	7	Oct 25 Williams	
26 Norwich	0	At Hartford, Conn.	
14 Wesleyan	21	Head Coach: Daniel E. Jesse	
		Ass'ts: Joseph Beidler, Donald Phelps, Stuart Parks	

1946 RECORD RANKING: 182		TUFTS	
0 Harvard	49	Sep 27 Bowdoin	Oct 25 Northeast
6 Bates	19	Oct 4 DeWens	Nov 1 Amherst
0 Boston	35	Oct 11 Bates	Nov 8 New Hamp.
6 Northeast	7	Oct 18 Rochester	Nov 15 Mass. St.
20 Amherst	49	At Medford, Mass.	
18 Coast. Cd.	13	Head Coach: Frederick M. Ellis	
0 Mass. St.	27	Ass'ts: Henry D. Buckley, George W. Grimsbury	

1946 RECORD RANKING: 51		TULANE	
8 Alabama	7	Sep 27 Alabama	Nov 1 Miss. St.
27 Florida	13	Oct 4 Ga. Tech	Nov 15 Florida
6 Rice	25	Oct 11 Rice	Nov 22 Notre Dame
22 Auburn	0	Oct 18 Mississippi	Dec 6 L.S.U.
7 Miss. St.	14	Oct 25 Auburn	
13 Clemson	13	At New Orleans, La.	
7 Ga. Tech	33	Head Coach: Henry Franks	
8 Notre Dame	41	Ass'ts: Dennis Vincent, Hank Crisp, Andy Pilney, J. T. King, Tommy O'Boyle, W. A. McElreath, Charles Block	
21 L.S.U.	41		

1946 RECORD RANKING: 17		TULSA	
33 Wichita	13	Oct 4 Drake	Nov 8 Okla. A&M
25 N. Mex. A&M	6	Oct 11 Texas Tech	Nov 15 Baylor
48 Drake	13	Oct 18 Georgetown	Nov 21 Detroit
21 Texas Tech	6	Oct 25 Nevada	Nov 27 Arkansas
14 Detroit	20	Nov 1 Wichita	
56 Kansas	0	At Tulsa, Okla.	
20 Cincinnati	0	Head Coach: J. O. "Buddy" Brothers	
20 Okla. A&M	8	Ass'ts: N. A. Keithley, John Garrison, Clyde Y. Lee	
14 Arkansas	13		

1946 RECORD RANKING: 179		UNION	
0 St. Law.	14	Sep 27 St. Lawrence	Oct 25 Hobart
14 Rochester	30	Oct 4 Rochester	Nov 1 Williams
0 Vermont	32	Oct 11 Vermont	Nov 8 Middlebury
27 R.P.I.	7	Oct 18 R.P.I.	Nov 15 Hamilton
19 Hobart	7	At Schenectady, N. Y.	
14 Williams	0	Head Coach: John J. McLaughry	
13 Middleby	18	Ass'ts: Arthur J. Lawrence, Peter J. Nistad, Richard L. Balch	
6 Hamilton	7		

1946 RECORD RANKING: 6		U. C. L. A.	
50 Oregon St.	7	Sep 26 Iowa (N)	Nov 1 California
39 Wash'ton	13	Oct 4 Northwest	Nov 8 Oregon St.
26 Stanford	6	Oct 11 Oregon	Nov 15 Washington
13 California	6	Oct 18 Stanford	Nov 22 U.S.C.
33 Santa Clara	7	Oct 25 S.M.U.	
46 St. Mary's	20	At Los Angeles, Calif.	
14 Oregon	0	Head Coach: Bert LaBarcherie	
61 Mont. St.	7	Ass'ts: Ray Richards, Shelby Calhoun, Cece Hollingsworth, A. J. Sturzenegger	
13 U.S.C.	6		
18 Nebraska	0		
14 Illinois	45		

1946 RECORD RANKING: 75		UTAH	
56 New Mex.	14	Sep 27 Oregon St.	Oct 25 Wyoming
14 Arizona	7	Oct 4 Hawaii (N)	Nov 1 Colorado
35 Br'g'm Yg.	6	Oct 11 Brigham	Nov 8 Col. A&M
14 Denver	20	Oct 18 Denver	Nov 15 Idaho
27 Wyoming	7	Oct 25 Utah	Nov 22 Utah St.
7 Colorado	0	Oct 18 Denver	Dec 6 Arizona
13 Colo. A&M	0	At Salt Lake City, Utah	
21 San Fran.	13	Head Coach: Ike J. Armstrong	
14 Utah St.	22	Ass'ts: Pete Couch, Pete Carlston, Karl Schleckman	
40 Honolulu	6		
16 Hawaii	19		

1946 RECORD RANKING: 69		UTAH STATE	
47 Idaho	0	Sep 19 San Diego	Oct 25 Br'g'm Yg.
0 Colorado	6	Oct 4 State (N)	Nov 1 Montana St.
28 Mont. St.	14	Sep 26 Wichita (N)	Nov 8 Colorado
48 Colo. A&M	0	Oct 4 Col. A&M	Nov 15 Denver
27 Montana	7	Oct 10 Mont. (N)	Nov 22 Utah
0 Br'g'm Yg.	0	Oct 18 Wyoming	Dec 13 Pacific
21 Wyoming	0	At Logan, Utah	
22 Utah	14	Head Coach: E. L. "Dick" Romney	
28 Denver	14	Ass'ts: H. B. Linford, Joe Whitesides, Paul Marston	
0 San Jose	20		
(Raisin Bowl)			

1946 RECORD		VALPARAISO	
0 Niagara	31	Sep 27 St. Joseph	Oct 25 E. Ky.
0 St. Joseph	7	Oct 4 Indiana St.	Nov 8 Wheaton
14 Concordia	19	Oct 11 Ball State	Nov 15 Butler
6 Ball St.	20	Oct 18 Gt. Lakes	Nov 22 Niagara
7 E. K'tucky	12	At Valparaiso, Ind.	
17 Hamilton	7	Head Coach: Emory G. Bauer	
13 W. Mich.	26	Ass't: William Bertig	
0 Butler	26		

1946 RECORD RANKING: 39		VANDERBILT	
35 Tenn. Tech	0	Sep 27 Northw'n	Nov 1 Auburn
7 Miss.	0	Oct 4 Alabama	Nov 8 Tenn. Tech
20 Florida	0	Oct 11 Miss.	Nov 14 Miami (N)
7 Kentucky	10	Oct 18 Kentucky	Nov 22 Maryland
0 L.S.U.	14	Oct 25 L.S.U. (N)	Nov 29 Tennessee
19 Auburn	14	At Nashville, Tenn.	
7 No. Car. St.	0	Head Coach: Henry "Red" Sanders	
7 Alabama	12	Ass'ts: Here Alley, Jim Scoggins, Norman Cooper, Tommy Prothro, Red Harrison	
6 Tennessee	7		

1946 RECORD RANKING: 167		VERMONT	
7 Colby	13	Sep 27 St. Mich.	Oct 25 New Hamp.
32 Union	0	Oct 4 Colby	Nov 1 Mass. St.
0 Norwich	0	Oct 11 Union	Nov 8 Rochester
0 New Ham.	39	Oct 18 Norwich	Nov 15 Middlebury
20 Mass. St.	28	At Burlington, Vt.	
0 Rochester	6	Head Coach: John "Fuzzy" Evans	
12 Middleby	12	Ass'ts: Norman Strassburg, Donat Maynard	

1946 RECORD RANKING: 40		VILLANOVA	
40 Kings Pt.	6	Sep 29 Kings Pt.	Oct 24 Bos. Col. (N)
0 Army	35	Sep 27 Army	Nov 8 Marquette
6 Navy	7	Oct 3 Miami (N)	Nov 14 Georgetown
26 Marquette	13	Oct 11 Holy Cross	(N)
14 Holy Cross	13	Oct 19 Detroit	Nov 23 San Francisco
19 Georgetown	2	At Villanova, Pa.	
12 Bost. Coll.	14	Head Coach: Jordan Oliver	
21 Miami	26	Ass'ts: Arthur Raimo, Jerry Neri	
23 Detroit	6		
27 Florida	20		

1946 RECORD RANKING: 86		V. P. I.	
14 No. Car.	14	Sep 27 Furman	Oct 31 G. Wash. (N)
21 Virginia	21	Oct 4 Virginia	(at Lynchburg)
0 Wm. & M'y	49	Oct 11 (at Roanoke)	Nov 8 W&L
0 Maryland	6	Oct 18 Wm. & M'y	Nov 15 Richmond
14 No. Car. St.	6	Oct 25 (at Richmond)	Nov 27 V.M.I.
7 Clemson	14	Oct 18 Army	(at Roanoke)
13 W. & L.	7	Oct 25 Maryland	
7 Richmond	7	At Blacksburg, Va.	
20 V.M.I.	7	Head Coach: James R. Klits	
6 Cincinnati	15	Ass'ts: S. D. Tilson, Mel Henry, G. F. Laird, Tom Pierce	
(Sun Bowl)			

1946 RECORD RANKING: 64		VIRGINIA	
71 Hampden-Sydney	0	Sep 27 G. Wash.	Nov 1 Richmond
21 V.P.I.	21	Oct 4 V.P.I.	Nov 8 Penn
19 V.M.I.	40	Oct 11 (at Roanoke)	Nov 15 Virginia
7 Richmond	19	Oct 18 W. & L.	Nov 22 No. Carolina
20 Princeton	6	Oct 25 V.M.I.	
7 No. Car. St.	27	At Charlottesville, Va.	
21 West Va.	0	Head Coach: Arthur L. Guepe	
14 No. Car.	49	Ass'ts: Ned L. McDonald, William M. Dudley	

1946 RECORD RANKING: 100		V. M. I.	
21 Catawba	7	Sep 27 Catawba	Nov 1 Davidson
7 Richmond	32	Oct 4 G. Wash.	Nov 8 Wm. & Mary
6 Ga. Tech	32	Oct 11 (at Lynchburg)	Nov 15 Citadel
8 Virginia	19	Oct 18 Ga. Tech	Nov 27 V.P.I.
25 Davidson	0	Oct 25 Duke	(at Roanoke)
0 Wm. & M'y	41	Oct 18 Richmond	
7 No. Car. St.	49	Oct 25 Virginia	
26 Furman	7	At Lexington, Va.	
26 Citadel	7	Head Coach: Arthur "Stick" Morton	
7 V.P.I.	20	Ass'ts: Clarence Strange, Lou Brownson	

1946 RECORD RANKING: 7		WABASH	
13 Ind. St. Tech.	0	Sep 27 Southw'tern	Oct 25 Kenyon
22 Frank. Col.	7	Oct 4 Carroll	Nov 1 Franklin
6 Ball St.	7	Oct 11 Lake Forest	Nov 8 Oberlin
34 Rose Poly	0	Oct 18 Butler	Nov 15 DePauw
16 Centre	0	At Crawfordsville, Ind.	
7 Butler	25	Head Coach: Glen Harmeson	
20 La. For.	0		
26 DePauw	0		

1946 RECORD RANKING: 32		WAKE FOREST	
12 Bost. Coll.	6	Sep 27 G't'n (N)	Nov 8 Boston Coll.
19 Georgetown	6	Oct 4 Clemson	Nov 15 No. Car. St.
19 Clemson	7	Oct 11 No. Car.	Nov 21 Duquesne (N)
6 No. Car. St.	14	Oct 18 G. Wash.	(at Wins. Salem)
19 Tennessee	6	Oct 25 Duke	Nov 27 V. Carolina
32 Chattanooga	14	Nov 1 Wm. & M'y	(at Charlotte)
0 Duke	12	At Wake Forest, N. C.	
14 No. Car.	26	Head Coach: Douglas "Peahead" Walker	
35 So. Car.	0	Ass'ts: Tom Rogers, John Jett, Bobby Kellogg, Murray Gresson	

1946 RECORD RANKING: 129		WASHBURN	
25 Hastings	0	Sep 21 Peru St.	Oct 25 St. Benedicts
7 Augustana	12	Oct 4 Oregon St.	Nov 1 Omaha (N)
29 Empor. St.	12	Sep 27 Augustana	Nov 8 Ft. Hays St.
27 Iowa Wes.	6	Oct 11 Empor. St.	Nov 15 Southw'n (N)
12 Pitt. St.	7	Oct 18 Pitt. St.	(N)
27 St. Ben.	6	At Topeka, Kans.	
0 Wichita	21	Head Coach: Richard M. Godlove	
20 Ft. Hays	20	Ass'ts: Ad Miller, Leonard Hofstra	
0 Southw'n	14		

1946 RECORD RANKING: 42		WASHINGTON	
20 St. Mary's	24	Sep 27 Minnesota	Nov 1 U.S.C.
13 U.C.L.A.	39	Oct 4 Oregon St.	Nov 8 California
31 Wash. St.	7	Oct 11 St. Mary's	Nov 15 U.C.L.A.
0 U.S.C.	28	Oct 18 Oregon	Nov 22 Wash. St.
20 California	6	Oct 25 Stanford	
21 Stanford	15	At Seattle, Wash.	
16 Oregon	0	Head Coach: Ralph "Pest" Welch	
21 Montana	0	Ass'ts: Herb Duggins, Morris Badgro, John Cherberg, Roy Sandberg	
12 Oregon St.	21		

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WASHINGTON

(At St. Louis)
 Sep 27 Miss'ri Val. * Nov 1 Ill. St. Norm.
 Oct 4 W. Mich. Nov 8 Central
 Oct 11 Oberlin Nov 15 Grinnell
 Oct 18 Ark. St. * Nov 22 Louisville
 At St. Louis, Mo. "Bears"
 Head Coach: Wilbur C. Ewbank
 Did not play in 1946

1946 RECORD RANKING: 80

7 U.S.C. 13
 32 Idaho 0
 7 Washington 0
 0 Oregon 0
 12 Oregon St. 13
 14 California 47
 26 Stanford 27
 20 Mich. St. 26

1946 RECORD RANKING: 130

6 Bethany 0
 0 Geneva 12
 12 Denison 7
 6 Lafayette 6
 19 Dickinson 7
 48 Carnegie Tech 0
 26 Muskingum 7
 33 F. & M. 7

1946 RECORD RANKING: 104

26 Sw. Thmore 0
 7 Conn. 0
 26 Middleby 0
 46 Amherst 13
 33 Haverford 0
 6 Williams 0
 21 Trinity 14

1946 RECORD RANKING: 135

18 Gettysburg 6
 6 Delaware 44
 13 Wash. Md. 6
 38 Hamp. Syd. 6
 37 Randolph-Macon 0
 20 Dickinson 25
 46 Mt. St. Mary's 7

1946 RECORD RANKING: 117

14 Toledo 40
 29 Youngst'n 13
 7 Wayne 0
 3 Baldwin-Wallace 13
 8 Dayton 20
 6 Akron 13
 13 J. Carroll 7
 7 Cincinnati 34
 24 Case 0

1946 RECORD RANKING: 112

14 Tex. Tech 26
 12 Houston 14
 0 New Mex. 6
 13 Col. Coll. 12
 20 Tex. Mines 26
 21 N. Mexico A. & M. 14
 20 Flagstaff State 0
 7 Hard. Slim. 28
 7 Wichita 6
 7 Tempe St. 0

1946 RECORD RANKING: 132

12 Marshall 29
 18 Glenville 6
 6 Salem 0
 2 Mor. Har. 6
 13 W. Va. Tech 23
 33 Marietta 7
 14 Bethany 7
 20 Davis-Elkins 0

WASHINGTON STATE
 Sep 20 Penn St. (N) Oct 25 Mont. St. *
 Sep 27 U.S.C. Nov 1 Portland
 Oct 4 Idaho Nov 9 Oregon
 Oct 11 Mich. St. Nov 15 Oregon St.
 Oct 18 California Nov 22 Washington
 At Pullman, Wash. "Cougars"
 Head Coach: Phil Sorbore
 Ass'ts: Jimmy Ennis, Al Hoptowitz, A. B. Bailey

WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON
 Sep 27 Bethany Nov 1 Carnegie Tech *
 Oct 4 Denison Nov 8 F. & M.
 Oct 18 Muskingum Nov 15 Geneva (N) Nov 22 Dickinson
 Oct 25 Lafayette
 At Washington, Pa. "Presidents"
 Head Coach: Henry W. Luecht
 Ass'ts: Albin Leeson, Robert Davis

WAYNESBURG
 Sep 20 Rio Grande (O.) Oct 25 W. Va. Wes.
 Sep 27 Geneva (N) Nov 1 W. Liberty
 Oct 4 Alliance Nov 8 Westminster *
 Oct 11 West Va. Nov 15 St. Vincent
 At Waynesburg, Pa. "Yellow Jackets"
 Head Coach: Ass. Wiley
 Ass't: Benjamin Paul

WESLEYAN
 Oct 4 Wore. Poly Nov 1 Haverford
 Oct 11 Connecticut Nov 8 Williams
 Oct 18 Swarthmore Nov 15 Trinity
 Oct 25 Amherst
 At Middletown, Conn. "The Cardinals"
 Head Coach: N. J. Daniels
 Ass'ts: J. L. Wood, F. R. Maze

WESTERN COLORADO
 Sep 20 Brigham Yg. Oct 18 Idaho
 Sep 27 Southern Tech * Oct 25 Col. St.
 Oct 4 Col. Coll. Nov 1 Col. Mines
 Oct 11 Flagstaff St. Nov 15 Adams St.
 Nov 22 Mont. State
 At Gunnison, Colo. "Mountaineers"
 Head Coach: Paul W. Wright
 Ass'ts: Wayne Wear, J. G. Uhrlaub

WESTERN MARYLAND
 Sep 27 Harvard Nov 1 Hamp. Syd.
 Oct 4 Gettysburg Nov 8 Delaware
 Oct 11 Catholic Nov 15 Dickinson
 Oct 18 Wash. Md. Nov 22 Johns-Hop.
 Oct 25 Mt. St. Mary's *
 At Westminster, Md. "Green Terrors"
 Head Coach: Charles W. Havens
 Ass't: E. Bruce Ferguson

WESTERN RESERVE
 Sep 27 Duquesne Oct 31 Akron (N)
 Oct 4 Rutgers Nov 8 Butler
 Oct 11 Ohio Nov 15 Cincinnati *
 Oct 17 Wayne (N) Nov 27 Case
 Oct 25 Baldwin-Wallace *
 At Cleveland, Ohio "Red Cats"
 Head Coach: Tom Davies
 Ass'ts: Dick Luther, Joe Haddar

WEST TEXAS STATE
 Sep 27 Abilene Nov 1 Flagstaff St.
 Christian (N) Nov 7 Hardin-Simmons * (N)
 Oct 4 Tex. Tech (N) Nov 22 Temple
 Oct 11 Texas Mines * (N) Nov 22 Temple St.
 Oct 18 Hardin Nov 29 New Mexico A. & M. (N)
 Oct 25 New Mex. A. & M. (N)
 At Canyon, Texas "Buffaloes"
 Head Coach: Frank Kimbrough
 Ass't: Clark Jarnigan

WEST VIRGINIA
 Sep 27 Otterbein Nov 1 Maryland
 Oct 4 W. & L. Nov 8 Kentucky
 Oct 11 Waynesburg Nov 15 Virginia
 Oct 18 N.Y.U. Nov 22 Temple
 Oct 25 Penn State Nov 29 Pitt
 At Morgantown, W. Va. "Mountaineers"
 Head Coach: William F. Kern
 Ass'ts: Irvin Howell, James Harris

WEST VIRGINIA WESLEYAN
 Oct 4 Glenville Nov 1 Salem
 Oct 11 Mor. Har. Nov 8 Marietta
 Oct 18 Car. Tech Nov 15 Berry
 Oct 25 Waynesburg Nov 22 Davis-Elkins
 At Buckhannon, W. Va. "Bobcats"
 Head Coach: C. B. "Cebe" Ross
 Ass't: Dave Reemsnyder

1946 RECORD

7 Whitworth 6
 0 Pacific 0
 6 Idaho Coll. 14
 21 Brit. Col. 13
 0 Linde 20
 0 Puget S'd 13
 0 Willamette 7

1946 RECORD RANKING: 126

13 Tulsa 33
 0 Dayton 21
 7 Kansas 14
 12 Drake 6
 0 Okla. City 28
 21 Washburn 0
 13 St. Louis 0
 6 W. Tex. St. 7
 13 Toledo 7
 34 Ariz. St. 19

1946 RECORD RANKING: 21

61 Ft. McChellan 0
 3 Miami 13
 51 Citadel 12
 49 V.P.I. 18
 24 W. & L. 0
 41 V.M.I. 0
 41 Maryland 7
 7 No. Car. 21
 20 G. Wash. 0
 40 Richmond 0

1946 RECORD RANKING: 177

12 Middleby 6
 0 R.P.I. 0
 0 Bowdoin 26
 7 Trinity 19
 0 Union 14
 0 Wesleyan 6
 21 Amherst 13

1946 RECORD RANKING: 43

24 Marquette 1
 28 California 7
 0 Northw'tn 23
 20 Ohio St. 7
 21 Illinois 27
 24 Purdue 20
 7 Iowa 28
 6 Michigan 28
 0 Minnesota 6

1946 RECORD RANKING: 157

0 Louisville 19
 39 Wilmington 0
 7 Ashland 13
 6 Heidelberg 12
 7 Marietta 0
 14 Ohio Northern 16
 14 Muskingum 16
 0 Denison 31

1946 RECORD RANKING: 157

0 New Britain 26
 0 Mass. St. 39

1946 RECORD RANKING: 157

7 Colo. St. 0
 7 Colo. Mines 7
 0 Colo. A. & M. 7
 0 Colo. 20
 0 Minnesota 46
 7 Utah 27
 3 Br. Yg. 6
 6 Denver 19
 7 Utah St. 21
 7 San Fran. 39

1946 RECORD RANKING: 157

0 St. Amb's 3
 0 Kentucky 70
 7 J. Carroll 6
 6 Miami (O) 28
 26 Ark. St. 0
 6 Dayton 33
 0 Cincinnati 39
 6 Bowl Gr. 33
 6 Ohio 25
 27 Marshall 14

1946 RECORD RANKING: 9

33 Mer. Mar. 0
 27 Colgate 6
 20 Columbia 29
 6 Cornell 6
 47 Coast Gd. 14
 33 Dartmouth 2
 49 Brown 0
 30 Princeton 2
 27 Harvard 14

1946 RECORD RANKING: 97

26 Geneva 0
 20 St. Bon. 14
 13 West. Res. 20
 25 St. Vincent 14
 20 Lebanon 6
 33 Scranton 14
 28 M. Harvey 14
 25 Waynesb. 7

WHITMAN

Sep 27 Whitworth Oct 25 Brit. Col.
 Oct 3 Lewis & Clark * (N) Nov 1 Linfield
 Oct 11 Pacific Nov 15 Idaho Col. *
 Oct 18 Puget S'd Nov 22 Willamette
 At Walla Walla, Wash. "Missionaries"
 Head Coach: R. V. "Nig" Borleske

WHITTIER

Sep 27 San Fran. Oct 25 Pepperdine
 cison State * (N) (N)
 Oct 4 Willamette Nov 8 Occid'tal (N)
 Oct 19 Cal. Tech Nov 3 Pomona * (N)
 (N) Nov 15 San Diego
 Oct 18 Calif. State (N)
 Aggies * (N) Nov 22 Redlands * (N)
 At Whittier, Calif. "Poets"
 Head Coach: Wallace J. "Chief" Newman
 Ass'ts: Newton Robinson, Dan Tebbs

WICHITA

Sep 20 Warensb'g * Oct 25 Flagstaff
 Sep 27 Utah St. State *
 Oct 11 Drake Nov 1 Tulsa
 Oct 18 Abilene Nov 8 St. Louis
 Christian Nov 15 Miami (O.)
 Nov 27 Col. Coll. *
 At Wichita, Kans. "Shockers"
 Head Coach: Ralph M. Graham
 Ass'ts: Ted Warren, Jim Trimble, Paul Walker

WILLIAM & MARY

Sep 27 Davidson Nov 1 Wake For. *
 Oct 4 Citadel Nov 8 V.M.I.
 Oct 11 V.P.I. Nov 15 W. & L.
 (at Richmond) Nov 22 B'ling Green
 Oct 18 No. Car. Nov 27 Richmond
 Oct 25 Boston
 At Williamsburg, Va. "Indians"
 Head Coach: R. N. "Rube" McTray
 Ass'ts: Richard F. Gallagher, Eric Tipton, Thomas W. Power

WILLIAMS

Oct 4 Middlebury Nov 1 Union
 Oct 11 R.P.I. Nov 8 Wesleyan
 Oct 18 Bowdoin Nov 15 Amherst
 Oct 25 Trinity
 At Williamstown, Mass. "Ephmen"
 Head Coach: A. Barr Snively, Jr.
 Ass'ts: Dale Burnett, Harvey L. Potter

WISCONSIN

Sep 27 Purdue Nov 1 Northwestern
 Oct 4 Indiana Nov 8 Iowa
 Oct 11 California Nov 15 Michigan
 Oct 18 Yale Nov 22 Minnesota
 Oct 25 Marquette
 At Madison, Wisc. "Badgers"
 Head Coach: Harry Stuhldreher

WITTENBERG

Oct 4 Wilmington Nov 1 Marietta *
 Oct 11 Mt. Union Nov 7 Ashland (N)
 Oct 18 Ohio St. Nov 15 Capital
 Oct 24 Heidelberg (N) Nov 22 Denison
 At Springfield, Ohio "Lutherans"
 Head Coach: Howard E. Maurer
 Ass'ts: J. Robert Blackburn, Willis J. Baughman

WORCESTER POLYTECH

Oct 4 Wesleyan Oct 25 R.P.I. *
 Oct 11 Mass State Nov 1 Trinity
 Oct 18 Amer. Intern'l Nov 8 Coast Gd. *
 At Worcester, Mass. "Engineers"
 Head Coach: R. W. Pritchard
 Ass't: Charles B. McNulty

WYOMING

Sep 27 Arizona (N) Nov 1 Colorado St.
 Oct 4 Br. Yg. Nov 8 Denver
 Oct 11 Colo. Mines Nov 15 Colorado
 Oct 18 Utah St. Nov 22 Colo. A. & M.
 Oct 25 Utah
 At Laramie, Wyo. "Cowboys"
 Head Coach: Bowden Wyatt
 Ass'ts: Dick Hitt, Leonard Coffman,
 John Bailey

XAVIER

Sep 20 Bowl Gr. Oct 18 Miami (O.) *
 (N) Oct 25 Cincinnati
 Sep 26 West. Mich. Nov 1 Dayton
 (N) Nov 15 Marshall
 Oct 4 Ky. (N) Nov 22 Ohio
 Oct 10 J. Car. (N)
 At Cincinnati, Ohio "Musketeers"
 Head Coach: Edward L. Kluska
 Ass't: William Feldhaus

YALE

Sep 27 Mer. Mar. * Oct 25 Springfield *
 Oct 4 Cornell Nov 1 Dartmouth
 Oct 11 Columbia Nov 8 Brown
 (at New York) Nov 15 Princeton
 Oct 18 Wisconsin Nov 22 Harvard
 At New Haven, Conn. "Ella"
 Head Coach: Howard Odell
 Ass'ts: Reginald Root, Robert Odell

YOUNGSTOWN

Sep 20 Canisius * (N) Nov 1 Okla. City *
 Sep 27 Bald. - Wal. (N)
 Oct 4 Geneva (N) Nov 7 St. Vincent
 Oct 18 Scranton Nov 14 John Carroll
 Oct 24 Cent. Mich. (N)
 Col. * (N) Nov 21 Kent St. * (N)
 At Youngstown, Ohio "Penguins"
 Head Coach: D. V. "Dike" Beede
 Ass'ts: Ralph Wolf, Dom Roselli

PROFESSIONAL

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SCHEDULES

National Football League

Sep 21 Detroit at Pittsburgh
 Sep 28 Washington at Philadelphia
 Chicago Bears at Green Bay
 Detroit at Chicago Cards
 Sep 29 New York at Boston (N)
 Los Angeles Rams at Pittsburgh (N)
 Oct 5 New York at Philadelphia
 Pittsburgh at Washington
 Detroit at Boston
 Chicago Bears at Chicago Cards
 Los Angeles Rams vs. Green Bay (at Milwaukee)
 Oct 12 New York at Washington
 Pittsburgh at Boston
 Philadelphia at Chicago Bears
 Chicago Cards at Green Bay
 Los Angeles Rams at Detroit
 Oct 19 Boston at New York
 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
 Washington vs. Green Bay (at Milwaukee)
 Detroit at Chicago Bears
 Chicago Cards at Los Angeles Rams
 Oct 26 Pittsburgh at New York
 Chicago Bears at Washington
 Boston at Chicago Cards
 Los Angeles Rams at Philadelphia
 Detroit at Green Bay
 Nov 2 New York at Detroit
 Pittsburgh vs. Green Bay (at Milwaukee)
 Philadelphia at Washington
 Chicago Bears at Boston
 Los Angeles Rams at Chicago Cards
 Nov 9 Philadelphia at New York
 Washington at Pittsburgh
 Boston at Los Angeles Rams
 Green Bay at Chicago Bears
 Chicago Cards at Detroit
 Nov 16 New York at Pittsburgh
 Washington at Detroit
 Boston at Philadelphia
 Chicago Bears at Los Angeles
 Green Bay at Chicago Cards
 Nov 23 Green Bay at New York
 Pittsburgh at Chicago Bears
 Chicago Cards at Washington
 Philadelphia at Boston
 Detroit at Los Angeles Rams
 Nov 27 Chicago Bears at Detroit
 Nov 30 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
 Chicago Cards at New York
 Washington at Boston
 Green Bay at Los Angeles Rams
 Dec 7 Washington at New York
 Boston at Pittsburgh
 Chicago Cards at Philadelphia
 Los Angeles Rams at Chicago Bears
 Green Bay at Detroit
 Dec 14 New York at Los Angeles Rams
 Boston at Washington
 Green Bay at Philadelphia
 Chicago Cards at Chicago Bears

All-America Conference

Aug 29 Los Angeles at Chicago (N)
 Aug 31 Brooklyn at San Francisco
 New York at Buffalo
 Sep 5 Buffalo at Cleveland (N)
 Chicago at New York (N)
 Sep 7 Brooklyn at Baltimore
 Los Angeles at San Francisco
 Sep 12 Cleveland at Brooklyn (N)
 New York at Los Angeles (N)
 Sep 14 Baltimore at San Francisco
 Chicago at Buffalo
 Sep 19 Brooklyn at Los Angeles (N)
 Buffalo at Chicago (N)
 Sep 21 Baltimore at Cleveland
 New York at San Francisco
 Sep 26 Cleveland at Chicago (N)
 San Francisco at Buffalo (N)
 Sep 28 New York at Baltimore
 Oct 3 Brooklyn at Chicago (N)
 Oct 5 Buffalo at Los Angeles
 New York at Cleveland
 San Francisco at Baltimore
 Oct 12 Baltimore at Buffalo
 Brooklyn at New York
 Chicago at San Francisco
 Los Angeles at Cleveland
 Oct 17 Buffalo at Brooklyn (N)
 Oct 19 Chicago at Cleveland
 Los Angeles at Baltimore
 Oct 24 New York at Chicago (N)
 Oct 26 Baltimore at Los Angeles
 Brooklyn at Buffalo
 Cleveland at San Francisco
 Oct 31 Chicago at Brooklyn (N)
 Nov 2 Baltimore at New York
 Cleveland at Buffalo
 San Francisco at Los Angeles
 Nov 7 Baltimore at Chicago (N)
 Nov 9 Brooklyn at Cleveland
 Los Angeles at Buffalo
 San Francisco at New York
 Nov 16 Baltimore at Brooklyn
 Los Angeles at New York
 San Francisco at Cleveland
 Nov 21 San Francisco at Chicago (N)
 Nov 23 Buffalo at Baltimore
 Cleveland at New York
 Los Angeles at Brooklyn
 Nov 27 Cleveland at Los Angeles
 San Francisco at Brooklyn
 Nov 30 Buffalo at New York
 Chicago at Baltimore
 Dec 7 Buffalo at San Francisco
 Chicago at Los Angeles
 Cleveland at Baltimore
 New York at Brooklyn
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